THE WEATHER.
Fair today, Monday unsettled, probably occasional showers; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 4:32, sets 6:50.
Moon sets 11:49 p. m.
High tide 2:38 a. m., 3:45 p. m.
Temperatures yesterday: At 2 p. m. minimum 49 at 4 a. m., average 55.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (Automobile and Sports).
3—News Section, Part 3 (General News, Real Estate and Wants).
4—Editorial and Society.
5—Life and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 7—Comics and the American's Monthly Magazine.

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TIME FOR PEACE MOVE, POPE TELLS WILSON

FIERCE DRIVE ON CURLEY'S POLICY

Storrow Says Chief Executive Would Use $350,000 Needed for Streets to Build Up Machine

Charges Mayor's Plan to Increase City Hall Payrolls Is Move for Political Power

"More Money Needed for Labor and Less for Politicians," He Says; "Crucial Test for Council"

James J. Storrow declared in a speech before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday, that Mayor Curley was planning to take $350,000 which should be spent in street improvements and seeking to spend it on payrolls to buy political support, to build up his political machine to advance his political fortunes.

It was a most vigorous attack which the City Councillor hurled at the Mayor. Mr. Storrow said:

Boston needs more money for labor and less money for politicians at City Hall.

We must have more money for our streets. This can be obtained by asking city officials already reasonably well paid to forego for the coming year the increases the Mayor is planning, not for the benefit of the citizens as a whole but primarily to build up his political machine.

REAL TEST OF COURAGE.

The action taken by the Council in the matter of checking the growth of the payrolls will be a real test of the courage of the members.

This coming week will show what the attitude of the Council on this great abuse is going to be. It is comparatively easy to check unwarranted loans, because they hit nobody in particular.

It requires little courage to reduce unwarranted expenditures for materials, because this hits at most a very few people interested in selling these materials to the city; but when it comes to arresting the constant tendency to take money from street work and use it for unnecessary padding of payrolls, it brings the members of the Council face to face with a question which requires more courage than any question which this new Council has ever been called upon to deal with since it was created.

Under the new city charter the Mayor is given great executive power. He alone appoints all heads of departments without the necessity of consulting the City Council. In the old days the confirmation of these appointments was one of the important duties of the Board of Aldermen.

This power under the new charter is taken away from the Council. I think probably wisely, so that the Mayor has sole and undivided responsibility for the executive management of the City of Boston and the citizens of Boston know just who to praise if the administration of the city is conducted according to their liking, and just who to blame, if it is not.

RENDERED GREAT SERVICE.

The new Council has already rendered the city great service by stopping this onrush to bankruptcy. There is no question that in 1909 the city of Boston's growth and prosperity were seriously

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Wood's Niece Begs City's Aid

Barred from Wool Man's Home

With Children Faces Hunger

MRS. PATRICK TULLY, who yesterday appealed to the city authorities for food and shelter; and her two children, William Patrick Tully and Mary Florence Tully.

ELOPING HEIRESS MAY DIE

By International News Service.

New York, May 6.—Mrs. "Al" Davis, formerly Eugenia Kelly, eloping heiress of the late Eugene Kelly, was probably mortally injured today when she was thrown from a high-spirited horse near her home in Jericho, L. I.

Three physicians, two of them specialists, are attending her. It was said she is suffering from a fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

Not until evening did Mrs. Davis regain consciousness long enough to recognize those at her bedside. Her mother, Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, was not notified of the accident.

Soon after 3 o'clock Mrs. Davis left her home on a thoroughbred hunter. She was seen to pass the Jericho Hotel along the Hicksville road by G. F. Bennett. Three quarters of an hour afterward Bennett saw the riderless horse returning at break-neck speed. The animal stopped at the hotel and then ran into the stable.

Calling Thomas M. Morson, proprietor of the hotel, and several other men, Bennett ran back along the road. A quarter of a mile distance they found Mrs. Davis. She was unconscious and there was a gash extending across the top of her head from the forehead to the base of the skull.

Davis was communicated with by telephone. With C. E. Brooke of New York, who was spending the week-end at the Davis home, he hurried to the scene in his automobile. The injured woman was placed in the machine and taken home. Physicians were summoned.

The cause of the accident is not definitely known.

Mrs. Patrick Tully Comes 3,000-Mile Journey in Hope of Help From Rich Relative.

A young, refined and stylishly gowned woman claiming to be Mrs. Patrick Tully, and a niece of William M. Wood, the millionaire mill owner, and president of the American Woolen Company, appealed to the Boston public authorities for aid yesterday because, she said, her two little children were threatened with starvation, and she herself feared arrest because of unpaid board bills. She was accompanied by her children.

The authorities hesitated about sending her to the almshouse, and she spent the night with the family of the janitor of City Hall. Reporters adjusted her bills with the proprietors of two prominent hotels.

Mrs. Tully told an affecting story of a journey of 3,000 miles across the continent from Marshfield, Oregon, with her two children, to seek aid from her uncle, when she found she was not legally wedded to the father of her children. She said she was barred from her uncle's Back Bay home at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Fairfield street, because of religion and the unfortunate marriage.

Mr. Wood was located at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, last night and sent the following telegram to the Boston AMERICAN.

Boston.

I have nothing to do with Mrs. Tully.

WILLIAM M. WOOD.

REFUSED FURTHER AID.

Mrs. Wood admitted to an employe at City Hall that her husband had recently refused to aid Mrs. Tully. Mrs. Wood said:

"Yes, Mr. Wood has a niece by this name, and she came here a few days ago. My husband told me he refused to aid her any more."

"Have you any suggestion, Mrs. Wood, what disposition the authorities should make of her and her two little children, who, it is claimed, are destitute?"

"What is usually done with people

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

MOOSERS NAME T. R.; HART RAPS PRESIDENT

Harvard Professor Calls for Vigorous Foreign Policy; "Little Action; Millions of Words"

Convention Declares for Old Principles and Elects Delegates Pledged to Former President

The Progressive Party of Massachusetts held its State Convention in Faneuil Hall yesterday afternoon, elected delegates to the Bull Moose National Convention in Chicago, endorsed Theodore Roosevelt for President, cheered his name vociferously and applauded speeches for Roosevelt and preparedness.

Resolutions indorsing Colonel Roosevelt for President, pledging the party to military, industrial and social preparedness, and reaffirming the Progressives principles of 1912 were unanimously adopted. The resolutions:

THE MAN FOR THE CRISIS.

Resolved, That the Progressive Party of Massachusetts, in State convention assembled, hereby reaffirms its allegiance to the fundamental principles as set forth in our national platform of 1912.

Resolved, That we stand for the principle of preparedness as set forth by our great leader, Theodore Roosevelt.

And we call particular attention to the fundamental principle that we cannot be thoroughly prepared to defend our national honor and his vital interests without maintaining social and industrial justice, thereby making the interest of the citizen identical with those of his government.

Resolved, That we indorse for nomination for President by the national convention at Chicago the man best fitted to guide the nation through the critical period our country is now facing—Theodore Roosevelt.

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, who holds the chair of government at Harvard and who was permanent chairman of the convention, sounded the keynote in his speech demanding "a vigorous foreign policy." He spoke of "millions of words exchanged" and "little done."

"We need an armament and we need a man that would have the courage to use it," declared Professor Hart.

Matthew Hale, chairman of the Progressive State Committee and temporary chairman of the convention, said that preparedness was not an end, but a means to an end, that a change of emphasis must not be a change of principle and that the Progressive party was still fighting for social and industrial justice.

ELECT WOMAN SECRETARY.

The convention assembled at 2 o'clock with 347 delegates, including twenty-five women, present on credentials. This was regarded as a splendid showing. Prayer was offered by the Rev. George L. Perin.

Mrs. Harriett L. Kennedy of Boston was elected secretary of the convention.

Mr. Hale, the temporary chairman, said in part:

"While we are thus working for preparedness and national honor and for Roosevelt for President, let us always bear in mind that this is a change of emphasis and not a change of principle. Let us bear in mind two vital and fundamental facts, and let us see to it that our country bears them in mind.

"If the first place, preparedness does not connote safety of armies and navies. We must never forget that the greatest and most vital problem of preparedness is to see that the people of the nation are devoted to the nation, and that every class and every race in this country feel that it is a real and vital part of the United States, and this result can only be reached by giving to every

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

CARRANZA ATTACK ON PERSHING PLANNED

Obregon's Lieutenant Declares Hostile Drive Will Be Made Soon Unless U. S. Withdraws

Howze's Men Surprise Villa Band in Camp; 42 Killed in Battle That Follows; No Americans Hurt

By EDMOND BEHR.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

El Paso, Tex., May 6.—Carranza forces will attack General Pershing's men in a few days unless the American's announce their intention to withdraw from Mexico at once.

This is the opinion of Colonel F. E. Trevino, brother of General Jacinto Trevino, second in command to General Alvaro Obregon.

Carranza sent a message to General Obregon tonight, informing the Mexican Minister of War that he had found the agreement with the United States satisfactory, with the exception of a few minor points. It is now believed that the final conference will be held tomorrow, when the protocol may be signed.

It is believed the First Chief is seeking to force Washington to name a definite time limit for the retention of troops in Mexico.

This report closely followed the news officially reported by General Funston of a battle between Colonel Howze's troopers and Villistas, at Ojo Azules, in which forty-two bandits were slain, many wounded and others taken prisoners. There were no American casualties.

Reports were also received that five Americans had been murdered by bandits in the mining districts between Rosario and Mazatlin.

WILL STRIKE SOON.

Continued delay by General Obregon in signing in the protocol with Major-General Hugh L. Scott gave color to the following statement made today in Juarez by Colonel Trevino:

No power on earth can prevent the Constitutionalist troops in Chihuahua from attacking the Americans soon. General Obregon has been sparing for time to move his army northward, and when the time is ripe he will strike. He was not authorized when he came here to enter an agreement that was not based on the immediate withdrawal of the punitive expedition.

This startling statement shared a leading position in the day's Mexican news with a report of the battle at Ojo Azuls, eighteen miles south of Cusihuiriachic.

General Frederick Funston received an official report of the battle this morning from General Pershing at the advanced base near San Antonio. The Americans suffered no losses in either killed or wounded. The battle showed once again that the hard riding American cavalry can beat the Mexican bandits at their own game of guerilla warfare. Major Howze and his squadron rode thirty-six miles Thursday night and struck the Mexican encampment just before daybreak.

COMPLETE SURPRISE.

The attack was a complete surprise and many of the bandits were slain before they could reach their rifles. The 340 troopers had almost surrounded the sleeping Mexicans when the alarm was given by a sentry guarding the horses. Instantly the order to charge was given and the Americans dashed into the camp, firing as they rode. Rifles were not used until the Mexicans had begun to scatter in the hills. It was a pistol battle—the most spectacular of the campaign in Mexico.

Many of the bandits were shot to death before they could disentangle themselves from the blankets in which they were sleeping when the fight began. There was little thought of organized resistance—only a mad rush to escape.

The band originally numbered about

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Warring Nations Open to Proposals, Pontiff Is Informed

Mgr. Bonzano, Papal Delegate, Calls at White House and Delivers Personal Message to President from His Holiness.

By International News Service.

Washington, May 6.—President Wilson today received an important message from Pope Benedict, bearing on the establishment of peace in Europe.

The nature of the message was not discussed, but it is understood the Pope urges President Wilson to suggest negotiations at once. It was stated also he expressed the hope that a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany would not develop.

The communication was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Giovanni Bonzano, apostolic delegate. He called at the White House shortly before 1 o'clock and delivered to Secretary Tumulty a sealed package to be handed to the President.

The Papal delegate did not see the President in person.

The Pope, it is said, was informed by representatives of belligerent countries that the obstacles to peace which had existed up to this time had disappeared. None of the belligerents, it is gathered here, is ready to submit definite terms of peace, but all would consider preliminary suggestions as to a basis for discussion.

GERMAN MOVE FOR PEACE.

There were strong intimations at the State Department that Germany has really made, in the strictest confidence, a definite move toward peace and that the next step will be taken by the United States. It was said the department had received from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin a report on possible peace proposals and terms outlined to Mr. Gerard at his conference with the German Emperor at German headquarters.

It was stated by an official that Mr. Gerard saw the Emperor at the latter's invitation and it is believed here that the principal subject discussed was not Germany's reply to the United States, but the opportunities possessed by this country to serve the world by interesting itself in a timely effort to bring the war to an end.

The German government, it was said, in its reply to the United

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NEW DRIVE AT VERDUN BY KAISER

Tornado of Shells Believed to Be Part of Move to Impress Neutrals After U-Boat Note

By C. F. BERTELLI.
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Paris, May 6.—Coincident with the reply of the Kaiser to the Wilson note, the Verdun battle has leaped up with far greater fierceness than has characterized it at any time.

A terrific tornado of explosive and poison shells deluges Mort Homme and Hill No. 304, and during the past few days the Crown Prince has launched several divisions of his finest remaining troops, who, during the last few days, have been strongly reinforced against Hill 304, which is two and one-half miles southwest of Mort Homme and 1,000 yards southeast of Haucourt.

The object of this great onslaught was to turn the French at Mort Homme and force a general retreat in this region.

TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT.

Unspeakably awful was the bombardment of Hill 304, which was followed by six infantry attacks, all of which were repulsed, except the last one, when the Germans succeeded in obtaining a footing on one of the advanced trenches. Everywhere else in this section the French threw back the attackers after an epic bayonet battle, which will live in French military history as an engagement which cost the Germans tremendous losses.

The German tactics show plainly to the French staff that a new offensive

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

CONFIRM 4 ATTACKS BY U-BOATS

American Consul at London Reports on Recent Submarine Activity by the Germans

Washington, May 6.—The State Department today received from Consul Skinner at London confirmation of attacks by submarines upon four vessels as follows:

British steamer Ruabon, sunk by submarine.

British steamer Clan MacFadden, damaged by submarine in the Bay of Biscay, later arrived in London.

Norwegian vessel Mara set afire by gunfire in the North Sea, May 2. Crew saved.

French Schooner Bernadette, sunk by submarine May 1, 150 miles from land. Eight of crew saved, twenty-six adrift.

The reports were received in London by Lloyds.

A London cable today said:

The Clan McFadden has arrived in Gravesend from Africa somewhat damaged by the gunfire of two German submarines. The steamer returned the fire and it was believed on board that one of the submarines was destroyed.

The steamer reports that the first attack on her was made in the Bay of Biscay, when a submarine fired sixty shots at her at a range of fifty yards. The steamer immediately brought her big gun into action. It hit the submarine several times, and, it is believed, destroyed it.

Three hours later another submarine fired a torpedo but missed the Clan McFadden by a few feet.

BRITAIN SEEKS TO JUSTIFY SIEGE

Lord Cecil Issues Semi-Official Statement in Reply to German Charges in U. S. Note

War Minister Holds England Has Observed Rules of International Law in Conduct of War

Cites Instances in Proof of British Consideration for the Rights of Neutrals

By International News Service.

London, May 6.—Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war, trade and blockade, tonight issued semi-officially a document which may be described as the British reply to the allegations in the German note that the British government does not observe fully the rules of international law as a belligerent nation in regard to the present blockade of Germany.

The statement in effect answers the American declaration in the note of February 14 that the blockade must be confined to ports on the coasts of Great Britain's enemies and avers that no neutrals have suffered by the British activities.

The semi-official declaration further quotes precedents for the British action in holding foodstuffs intended for enemy destination as contraband. Here is the semi-official statement in full:

The reply of the German government to the American note of April 20 respecting submarine warfare is not a communication upon which any general comment can properly be made in this country, as the questions at issue concern the United States and Germany and any interference by a third party would be presumptuous.

Since, however, the German note contains certain misstatements of fact respecting the action of Great Britain, the following observations may not be thought out of place:

QUESTION THE FACTS.

The German government states that they have, as far as possible, instituted far-reaching restraint upon the use of the submarine weapon solely in consideration of the interests of neutrals and in spite of the fact that these restrictions were necessarily of advantage to Germany's enemies. It is alleged that to such consideration ever has been shown to neutrals by Great Britain and her allies.

These facts bear on these assertions? So far as is known the measures taken by Great Britain against German trade have cost no neutral life. Great Britain maintains that they are in accord with principles of international law and is prepared to make good that claim. They can surely compare favorably, insofar as consideration to neutrals is concerned, with the policy whose fruits are seen in the tragedies of the Lusitania, Arabic and Sussex.

The Germans may claim that it is in answer to the illegal conduct of British warfare that Germany was forced to resort to the submarine campaign.

SUBMIT CASES.

This of course is not the first time that the Germans have attempted to justify their submarine warfare on the ground that it is a measure of reprisal

SAYS BRITAIN HAS FOUGHT WITHIN LAW

War Minister Replies to Charges Against England in Germany Note to U. S.

Against the action of the British government in cutting off supplies to Germany.

The following list of incidents in chronological order should suffice to dispose of this plea.

In September of 1914 the Dutch vessel Maria from California to Dublin and Belfast, with a cargo of grain for the civil population, was sunk by the German cruiser Karlsruhe.

On October 26, 1914, the Admiral Gantaume, with 2,000 unarmed refugees aboard, was sunk by a German submarine.

In December, 1914, Admiral von Tirpitz foreshadowed the adoption of the submarine campaign.

On January 27, 1915, the American ship William P. Frye, with wheat from Seattle for Queenstown, was sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm.

On February 4, 1915, there was issued the declaration by the German government of their intention to institute a general submarine blockade of Great Britain and Ireland, with the avowed purpose of cutting off all supplies from those islands.

This blockade was put into effect officially on February 14, although, as a matter of fact, a merchant ship had been sunk by a German submarine at the end of January.

HAD DESTROYED FOODS.

It was not until March 11, 1915, that the present measures against German trade were put into force by Great Britain. Before the enforcement of those measures the Germans had destroyed cargoes of foodstuffs coming to the civilian population of this country, had declared their intention of instituting a system of submarine warfare and had actually submarined merchant vessels without warning.

As for their pretended tenderness for non-combatants, their slaughter of old men, children, women and girls in Belgium and Northern France, not to speak of the unprovoked proceedings of their honored allies in Armenia, forever prevents them from being heard in such a cause.

The German government speak of many millions of women and children who, according to the avowed intention of the British government, are to be starved and who, by that means, shall force the victorious army of the Central Powers into ignominious capitulation.

BISMARCK IS QUOTED.

In 1885, at the time when His Majesty's government was discussing with the French the question of the right to declare foodstuffs not intended for the military forces, to be contraband, Prince Bismarck made the following statement to the Kiel Chamber of Commerce:

"I reply to the Chamber of Commerce that any disadvantage our commercial carrying interests may suffer by the treatment of free as contraband of food will not justify our opposing any measure which it has been thought fit to take in carrying on a foreign war. Every war is a calamity which entails evil consequences not only on the combatants, but also to neutrals. The measure in question has for its object the shortening of the war by increasing the difficulties of the enemy and is justifiable to stop the war if unavoidably enforced against any neutrals and their ships.

In 1892 Count Caprivi made the following remarks in the Reichstag in the course of a discussion respecting the question of international protection for private property at sea:

"A country may be dependent for her food on her trade, and upon her trade. In fact, it may be absolutely necessary to destroy the enemy's trade, and the introduction of provisions into Paris was prohibited during the siege, and in the same way a nation would be justified in preventing the imports of food and raw products."

AID GERMANS' RIGHT.

Those other German authorities were right. The truth is that all war is cruel and horrible, but those who have drenched Europe with blood, who scattered death and destruction among combatants and non-combatants by Zeppelin bombs and submarine torpedoes, by their poison gas and flash projectors, who have maimed, tortured and slain millions of the best and bravest of their fellow creatures are presuming too far on the toleration of mankind when they complain of such a comparatively humane method of warfare as a blockade.

Of the German peace overtures—if such they are to be called—little need be said. It was only last December that their Chancellor declared that we believed it to be to our interest to attribute falsely to the peace proposals yet from the German government how say that "wise within the past few months German rule announced before the world her readiness to make peace."

Which is the truth? It may be that the Germans want peace. If so, it is because they fear defeat. It may be only that they want to appear peaceful. For us it matters not. Our attitude, in any rate, is unchanged. We drew the sword unwillingly, we shall sheathe it gladly, but we would be untrue to our trust, we would be betraying civilization, if we abandoned our task until we have re-established in Europe the supremacy of law, the sanctity of treaties and the right of all nations, great and small, to live their lives and fulfil their destiny, free from the intolerable menace of Prussian militarism.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Women's Waists for Tailored Suits

Interpreting the most important features of the mode in ways that are charmingly different.

At $6.00

The attractive Waist of Crepe de Chine, sketched at top of cut, has double pleated frills; in colored checks.

At $4.50

The fine dotted Muslin Waist at bottom of cut is trimmed with insertion at front, embroidered collar.

A. Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner

THE SERVICE STORE

Navy League Files Libel Suit Against Ford for $100,000

Washington, May 6.

THE Navy League of the United States today filed a libel suit against Henry Ford for $100,000 damages in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. In a statement given out today the league asserts that the suit is brought as the result of the publication on May 1, last of a full page advertisement in the Washington Herald by Mr. Ford attacking the Navy League.

HINT PLEDGE BY GERMANS ACCEPTABLE

Submarine Issue Likely to Go Before Cabinet; U. S. May Ignore Verbiage in the Note

By International News Service.

Washington, May 6.—Two important assurances regarding the submarine controversy with Germany were forthcoming today.

From sources close to the President it was learned that the administration is disposed to accept Germany's pledges, but to ignore everything in the note that seems to make them conditional.

At the German embassy it was decided that any condition is attached to Germany's assurances.

In view of these statements, it is accepted as certain that the United States will consider Germany's reply satisfactory ,and that the danger of a diplomatic break has passed.

DENY AMBIGUITIES.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, denied today that there is any ambiguity or evasion in the German reply.

A question about which official Washington has been concerned in the last twenty-four hours is whether the phrase in the orders to German submarine commanders "in accordance with the general principles of visit and search and the destruction of merchant vessels, recognized by international law," is subject to reconstruction.

According to the German text, there is not the slightest doubt that the only correct interpretation is that the expression "recognized by international law" referred to principles of visit and search, and not to the character of merchant vessels.

The new instructions issued by the British Admiralty, it was said, are perfectly clear in the original text.

Germany, it was said, had not given the United States assurances in consideration of the United States compelling Great Britain to obey the law, but Germany did have the expectation that Great Britain would be held to observe international law.

Germany, it was said also, had given up retaliation in order to please the United States, although entitled under international law to practice reprisal.

TO DISCUSS DETAILS.

Ambassador von Bernstorff has not been advised yet by Secretary Lansing when the latter would discuss details with him. It is expected that cabinet will consider the German reply at next Tuesday's meeting before any intimation of this government's attitude towards the note is conveyed officially to the German embassy.

President Wilson is making a careful study of the note, which is said to have been written personally by the Kaiser. It was stated by an official close to the President today that he probably would accept the reply as an unconditional assurance by Germany that henceforth she will conduct submarine warfare in strict conformity with the recognized rules of naval warfare.

It was said the President agreed with his advisers that the instructions of Germany to naval commanders are the essence of the reply, and that other features of it, both those which yesterday were thought to hint of a condition and others which seemed to reflect upon the impartiality of the United States, will be ignored by President Wilson.

The President is said to recognize that this government is obliged to accept Germany's instructions to submarine commanders as her plighted word to the United States, and that such a promise must be taken in good faith, and without question.

It is not expected in official circles that President Wilson will order a reply to the German note. It was stated at the German Embassy that the Berlin note did not require an answer. It was believed probable that after President Wilson finally announces his decision to the Cabinet on Tuesday, Secretary Lansing will invite the ambassador for a conference.

If there should still be any question as to what Germany meant in any portion of her reply, Count von Bernstorff would be requested to explain the doubtful passages.

HOSTILE FEELING IN GERMANY.

A high official today said that after the first surprise caused by the tone of the German reply and the exhibition in it of keen disappointment at the attitude of the United States toward Germany as compared with this government's treatment of the allied countries, the feeling today is general that those phases of the note were meant for home consumption.

It was explained that there is strong feeling in Germany concerning the supposed good faith of this government for Great Britain, and equally as strong feeling among the German people that the submarine is a legitimate weapon, and that its operations should not be limited. This sentiment, it was said, had to be appeased.

The German government, it was also declared, was likewise aware that certain expressions in the American note were meant for effect upon the people of the United States.

FRENCH ARMY AT HILL 304 DRIVEN BACK

Terrific Cannonade Reduces the French Trenches to Dust Heaps; Petain Bars the Teuton Advance

Continued from First Page.

is pending. This offensive, it is foretold, will be of terrific force, perhaps even greater than the first one in February, against Avocourt.

The titanic struggle for the bloodstained Dead Man Hill is to be repeated at Hill 304, where the Crown Prince evidently has resolved to launch battalion after battalion until he captures the position.

FRENCH CONFIDENCE.

The greatest confidence is felt here, where the new effort to break through is considered only as a political move designed to impress neutrals, and at the same time counteract the effect in Germany of the Kaiser's note to Wilson.

The midnight official communique says:

"During the day the bombardment continued with violence west of the Meuse, principally in the region of Hill No. 304, as far as the edge of the Haucourt-Esnes road. There was no infantry fighting. On the rest of the front there was intermittent artillery fighting.

"The situation of our forces from April 29 to May 6 on the Verdun front:

"The fighting has been without cessation on the left bank of the Meuse. From April 29 to May 3 we extended and consolidated positions on Mort Homme and north of Cumieres by a series of successful actions, at the same time repulsing all German counter attacks. On May 4 and 5, after very violent artillery bombardments and the employment of a new division brought up for reinforcements, the enemy was able to occupy part of our trenches on the northern slopes of Hill No 304.

"On the right bank of the Meuse during this period there was violent artillery fighting, but no infantry actions with the exception of an attack made by our troops on May 1 against the French trenches north of Douaumont fort and very near that position. We occupied the trench. We have identified in this region a new German division.

SURPRISE ATTACKS.

"A number of tentative attacks made by the enemy against our positions in the Vosges, in the Argonne and to the south of the Somme were repulsed easily.

"We have been able by a number of surprise attacks, especially that in the region of Lassigny and in the Argonne on May 5, to take some prisoners.

This is the birthday of the German Crown Prince, and it was expected that the German troops at Verdun would make extraordinary efforts by way of greeting.

Great activity prevails on the British front, especially north and west of Lille, where the British have massed heavy forces and have been persistently attacking in an endeavor to force the Germans from fortification positions, the report says. The two objectives of the British assaults in northern France are apparently Lens and Lille.

Russians Attack Turkish Stronghold

Petrograd, May 6.—Russian troops have attacked the outer defences of Erzingan, the Turkish fortress ninety miles west of Erzerum, and are slowly enveloping the stronghold, according to a dispatch received from Tiflis today. The Turks offered fierce resistance east of Erzingan, but suffered heavy losses and were compelled to fall back upon their main defenses.

The official communication issued by the War Office today follows:

"There was an exchange of fire on the Dvina front. On the sector south of Kreva the violence of the artillery combat diminished during the night of May 4. The enemy delivered violent artillery fire on the Ogrinski Canal, especially in the region of Valiatchine.

"Southeast of Olyka station our troops are making progress and have established themselves in the ground occupied. Enemy counter attacks supported by violent fire failed to succeed, as also did strong enemy attacks, halted by gusts of fire on our trenches in the region of the Tarnopol- Pezerna Railway."

One Ship Sunk in Adriatic Fight

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Rome, May 6.—A squadron of ten Austrian torpedo boats, which were encountered in the Adriatic by four Italian destroyers, were put to flight, it was stated in an official announcement of the Admiralty today.

Brindisi has been bombarded from the air.

Following is the text of the official report.

"On Wednesday in the upper Adriatic four Italian destroyers gave chase to ten Austrian torpedo boats, which fled toward Pola, notly pursued, until larger Austrian units came to the rescue.

"Enemy hydro-aeroplanes vainly attempted to shell our destroyers.

"Yesterday afternoon five Austrian aeroplanes bombarded Ancona. The material damage was slight. The worst damage was suffered by a hospital in which four patients were killed. Five persons were badly wounded elsewhere, and several more were less seriously hurt.

"In the lower Adriatic, the French submarine Bernouilli sank an Austrian destroyer on Friday."

HOLY WAR AGAINST BRITISH IN SOUDAN

Berlin, May 6.—By wireless—A Holy War against the British has been proclaimed by Ali Dinar, Iman of Darfur, according to advices from Constantinople given out by the Overseas News Agency today. Ali Dinar, with his troops and 5,000 camels, is on the march against northern Soudan, driving before him the British forces, who are retiring towards the Nile.

AUSTRIANS LOSE ONE OF DESTROYERS

Rome, May 6.—An Austrian torpedo boat destroyer has been sunk in the lower Adriatic by the French submarine Bernouille, according to Turin dispatches today.

Pope Sends Message to Wilson Urging U. S. Start Move for Peace

Continued from First Page.

States demands, desired to put itself on record formally before the world, as it had on two other occasions within the last few months, through announcements made in Berlin, as being "ready to make peace on a basis safeguarding Germany's vital interests, thus indicating that it is not Germany's fault if peace is still withheld from the nations of Europe."

Only one interpretation can be placed on that declaration in Germany's reply, it was declared. It would serve the purpose of a formal authorization from Germany, if the United States should act upon it and approach Great Britain, France and Russia to sound them out.

OUTLINE SPECIFIC TERMS.

It was intimated, further, that Germany had outlined to the United States, through Ambassador Gerard, more specific terms upon which she would be willing to treat for peace than the general assertion that those terms must safeguard Germany's vital interests. It was also said the State Department had kept in most intimate touch, for the last few months especially, with the sentiment toward peace in the warring capitals.

American diplomats at London, Paris and Petrograd, as well as at Berlin and Vienna, have reported conversations they have had with officials on the subject of peace and the terms the various belligerents would be willing to base negotiations upon.

The fact that Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador would neither affirm nor deny that the references to peace contained in the German reply was an invitation to this government to undertake to use its good offices in the interests of a restoration of peace, was construed to mean that Germany had actually proposed such a course to the United States.

An official in close touch with the developments said today that the United States may act at the Pope's suggestion and at Germany's invitation. The first step to be taken by this government looking to the conclusion of the war, he said, would be to ascertain through the entente diplomatic representatives here, or through their foreign offices, whether their countries are willing to consider peace proposals.

ARMISTICE AS FIRST STEP.

If an affirmative answer is received, then this government will present a plan for dispussing a basis on which peace terms might be considered, and, if they are accepted, the next development would be a proposal by the United States that the belligerent countries agree to an armistice, the duration of which would be limited either to a fixed number of days or until the negotiations should be concluded.

It is possible, it was said, the peace conference would be held in the United States, but there is a wide difference of opinion on this point. Many believe it would be in Switzerland, especially if it is called during the Summer, and it is known that Spain is actively seeking to induce the belligerents to hold the congress in Madrid.

It was pointed out today that a visit to Germany of Prince von Buelow, former German ambassador in Rome, the conference of Ambassador Gerard with the German Emperor and the sending of a communication by Pope Benedict to President Wilson, all coming practically together, were timed for a purpose.

Prince von Buelow, it was said, has not been engaged in warlike activities, but wholly with diplomatic negotiations.

He has been practically upon the time in Switzerland, where he has held mysterious conferences of late with the representatives of other countries, who, it is believed here, acted as intermediaries for the entente nations.

It was emphasized that whatever preliminary measures are taken by the United States or Pope Benedict or by Germany or other warring countries would be guarded with great secrecy.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

The Store of a Thousand Novelties

Boston's unique novelty store is better ready than ever to solve the problem of **Wedding Gifts** at reasonable prices.

Mail Orders Receive Particular Attention

Thousands of out-of-town customers shop with us by mail the whole year around. Remit by check or postal order with perfect confidence.

A Typical Vorenberg Special

Oblong Serving Tray, like cut, measures 12x18 inches, in mahogany, oak or Flemish finish with wood bottom and neat Art craft design in centre of tray, protected by glass. Actually worth $2.00. Vorenberg's Special **$1.19**

Very Special Value

Silver Tea Service, like cut, quadruple plate, in the new colonial shape. This tea service is fine quality plate and would be a big value at $7.50. Our Price, per set of three pieces **$5.39**

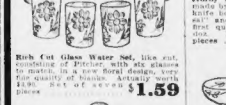
Ivory Handle Steel Knives, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Each knife bears their trade mark "Universal" and is strictly guaranteed to be first quality goods. Worth $2.75 per doz. Per set of six pieces **$1.59**

Rich Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of Pitcher with six glasses to match, in a new floral design, very fine quality of blank. Actually worth $3.00. Set of seven pieces **$1.59**

Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, genuine Pyrex lining, ... priced for this sale to ... **89c**

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, tall shape, in the popular grape design, fine quality of lead glass. Worth $1.25 a dozen. Price for six pieces..... **$1.29**

BIG VALUE



Fine American Porcelain Dinner Plate for ... with a new line of carved and ... Guaranteed fast color and rainproof. Price, Special **99c**

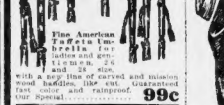
This Sensational Sale Continued

$1.25 Vacuum Bottle for 85c

Like cut, liquids keep hot or cold. Secure one or more for your camp, boat or auto before the price is advanced. **85c**

Sale Price ..... Cost you less complete at this price than the bottle inside.

Genuine 40th Morocco Bag, like cut, medium size, containing mirror and purse, assorted colors, complete including initial, complete **$1.09**



Cut Glass Water Glasses, like cut, 9-oz. size, fine quality of glass and popular shape optic grape pattern. Worth $2.00 doz. Price for a dozen **69c**

THE IDEAL HAIR ORNAMENT

Tinsel Shell Casting in shell like cut, with white bells and flowers, enamel dots, suitable for all shades of hair. Choice of colors to select from. Sale price **49c**

A Decided Novelty

Pretty and Stylish

Small Size China Vases

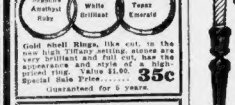
(Hand painted) like cut, measures 5½ inches high, assorted shapes and pretty decorations in Nippon china. Our Special Price,

29c Each

or 85c a pair.

This Is the Celebrated Vorenberg Ring

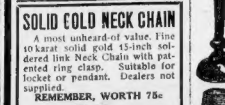
Combines Value, Style and Quality.



Solid Mahogany Candlesticks With Candle

Like cut, stand 10½ inches high, several different designs to choose from

59c Each



Gold Shell Rings, like cut, to the new Tiffany setting, stones are very brilliant and full cut, has the appearance and style of a high-priced ring. Value $1.00. Special Sale Price **35c**

Guaranteed for 5 years.

SOLID GOLD NECK CHAIN

A most unheard-of value. Fine 10 karat solid gold 15-inch soldered link Neck Chain with patented ring clasp. Suitable for locket or pendant. Dealers not supplied.

REMEMBER, WORTH 75c

39c

Sterling Silver Thimble, like cut, fine quality, in sizes 7 to 12 Vorenberg's Special,

9c

BUTTER From the New Grass **36c** lb.

Ginter Leads as Usual, With the First Strictly New Grass Butter in Boston, "Golden Rose" Butter, Unmatchable, Rich Flavor, Received Daily

EGGS "Fine Grade" Newly Laid 40c Value **29c** Doz. Fresh Western Warranted Eggs, Doz. 25c

Sugar Finest Granulated 18 lb Lb. Lots Only **Lb. 7½c**

POWDERED OR CONFECTIONERS' 1 Lb. Carton **9½c**

30c Coffee Lb. 20c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old World Coffees 30c Quality Elsewhere

60c Teas Lb. 35c "Golden Rose" Teas, Formosa Oolongs, English Breakfast Mixed or Ceylon, Lb. 35c

Gold Medal Flour For This Week Only PRICE CUT Bbl. $7.25 Lbs. Pkg. Cut to Bag **89c**

Pineapple Extra Fancy Hawaiian Sliced Heavy Syrup, No. 2 Can Doz. $1.48 Can **12½c**

Rose Milk Cond. Can 10½c **Soapine** or Sifter Shaker 5 Pkgs. **19c**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 8c **Calif. Pea Beans** Hand Picked **Qt. 14c**

Catsup Pure Tomato **Pt. Bot. 17c** **Rolled Oats** Quaker 5 Lbs. **17c**

Knox's Gelatine 10c Pkg. Cut to **11c** **R. & R. Chicken** 1 Can **31c**

Jell-O Or ICE CREAM POWDER. 10c Pkg. Pac. Cut to **8c** **Prunes** Fancy Santa Clara Lb. Va'ue 15c **Lb. 10c**

Peas Sweet Early June, Extra Small **Can 7½c** **Macaroni** or Spaghetti, Imported Style No. 1, PKG. **8c**

Corn Fine York State Sweet Corn, 12c Val. **Can 8c** **Bacon** Finest Sugar Cured Fresh Smoked Strips **Lb. 22c**

Cheese Finest Young American New Cheese, 25c Val. **Lb. 21c** **Rice** Whole Head, Uncooked **3 Lbs. 25c**

Ginter Co. Wine Merchants

Special Sale This Week Only. Only the Oldest and Purest Wines Here.

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. **Bot. 25c**

Wines "Sonta Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. **Bot. 35c**

Port Fine Old Tawny Port, Imported **Bot. 49c**

Sherry "Peanz." Fine Old Spanish Import **Bot. 49c**

Champagne "Trouville" Sec Bot. 75c **Bot. 1.30**

Champagne "Great Western" "A Sec" **Bot. 1.50**

Duff Gordon Sherry 75c

Harvard "Lion" Beer Doz. **99c**

P. B. Ale Brewery Bott. Bottling **Qt. 17c**

Stout Bullards' Benedict's Barting Ales in Cases **Bot. 15c**

Ale Bass' Burke's or Guinness' **Pt. 20c, Qt. 30c**

Alcohol Pure Grain Standard **Qt. 80c**

The Ginter Co Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — $3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Market St. — 163 Summer St. South Terminal — 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square — 45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store.

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St. Also the Ginter Manufactory Store, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

YOUR ROOF

Gravel, Slate, Metal Roofing
SHEET METAL WORK
Skylights, Gutters, Conductors
GRANOLITHIC WALKS
ASPHALT FLOORS
WATERPROOFING
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
W. A. MURTFELDT CO.
191 Devonshire St., Boston

Bernard Shaw Assails British Bluff

"Part of Panic of English Civilians"

"War May Knock Nonsense Out of England and Compel Organization on German Plan"

George Bernard Shaw.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

Some time ago it was gravely stated in a Viennese paper that I had shut myself up in my house, put sentries at my doors, and could show myself in public only on pain of immediate assassination by the infuriated London patriotic mob.

At that time the London newspapers took it for granted England was one solid roar of execration against Keir Hardie, and that the name Ramsay Macdonald was to British patriotism what the name of Judas Iscariot is to Christendom. Never were evil reputations more firmly and unanimously established, so far as the press went.

What were the facts? Keir Hardie died, neither unwept, unhonored, nor unsung. His funeral was like the funeral of Nelson; his obituary notices stand unparalleled for eulogy since the royalist obituaries of Charles I.

Mr. Macdonald was addressing crowded meetings throughout the country, with such standings up and singings of "For he's a jolly good fellow," and salvos of cheers as Mr. Asquith himself can hardly elicit by the most dramatic repetitions of his famous stunt about the terms on which we will sheathe the sword, though that, heaven knows, is ambiguous enough and nonsensical enough to please everybody.

WITHOUT A SIGN OF HOSTILITY.

As for me, I was addressing large open public meetings in London, every week, inviting and answering questions from all comers, about the war or anything else, without a sign of hostility, and rather more than my usual meed of applause, and I was receiving resolutions strongly approving my conduct from the provinces every day.

During the year that followed, my name, according to the London press, was a blasting and a reproach throughout the Empire, and it was current that the sale of my books had completely ceased and that my plays were banished from the stage.

Under this black and white cloud I returned to the platform last October apparently at the risk of being lynched. Yet I live to tell the tale.

Hundreds of persons were turned from the doors of an overcrowded hall; scores of reporters could hardly find room at the press table; two questions only were put to me, both about Jesus Christ; and the next day not a single report of the meeting appeared in the London daily papers, **the Press Bureau having suppressed me as completely as it suppressed Lord Willoughby de Broke at the same moment, when he addressed a representative meeting in the city, organized by the Globe**, the only two Manchester Guardian and one Liverpool evening paper ran the gauntlet of the censorship and published its reporter's copy.

As to the alleged boycott of my works, I was unfortunate enough to have a sort of war wave of success in disastrous coincidence with the war wave of taxation, the result being that the provision for my old age is being heavily looted by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue to fill the war chest.

HAD TO DO ODD LITERARY JOBS FOR COUNTRY.

Nay, at the very time when the London papers assumed I had compromised myself to the extent of being henceforth a negligible quantity, save as an example of infamy, I had to do odd literary jobs for the country, which were put upon me on the flattering ground that I was the only writer whose words would go to the ends of the earth.

I could multiply these instances of the planting out of fools' paradises by the London press. And I could add some examples of the reversal of the process.

For instance, a play denouncing the alleged drunkenness and selfishness of the stokers who were supposed to be responsible for the shortage of shells, had such a huge success in transontine London that its proprietors thought they had acquired a gold mine. In the provinces it had to be withdrawn at once.

And when Mr. Lloyd George took his magic spell over the working classes to the Clyde he could not obtain even a hearing until he had claimed to be a friend of Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and the Socialists had appealed to the audience to give him fair play.

I am not here concerned with the merits of these cases. It may be that Mr. Lloyd George ought to have been carried shoulder-high in triumph through Scotland; that Keir Hardie ought to have been buried at the cross-roads with a stake driven through him; that my work should have been burnt in the Stock Exchange, as the Daily Mail was when that newspaper first had a double set of type to it. Made for the best New York manufacturer, shown here for the first time in Boston .....

Sample Coats—Of velour checks, duvateen, gabardines, serges, poplin, coverts, white chinchillas and striped chinchillas; something exclusive; new flare models

ALTERATIONS FREE

Sample Suit House

59 TEMPLE PLACE

BLAKE BUILDING

8th Floor Elevator Rooms 502-503

Tenant Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

LADIES

SAMPLE SUITS by the score recruited for tomorrow's sale, from assortments already specially priced.

Selections sparkling with Parisian smartness—crisp with style of that telegraphic newness that is found only in sample garments.

Sample Suits—Of serge, gabardine, wool checks, novelties, in the very newest styles; more than it is humanly possible to describe here **$14.50**

Sample Suits—Of Cailot checks, velour checks, gabardines, serges, etc., any model exclusive; large variety to select from **$16.50**

Sample Suits—Of very fine heavy storm taffeta; also silk poplin and duvetyn; all lined throughout with guaranteed linings. Made for the best New York manufacturer, shown here for the first time in Boston **$18.50**

Sample Coats—Of velour checks, duvateen, gabardines, serges, poplin, coverts, white chinchillas and striped chinchillas; something exclusive; new flare models **$12.50**

ALTERATIONS FREE

Sample Suit House

59 TEMPLE PLACE

BLAKE BUILDING

8th Floor Elevator Rooms 502-503

Tenant Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

Wall Papers

At Marked Down Prices

A splendid opportunity to save on these wonderful offerings. It will pay you to attend this sale.

Wall Papers	Wall Papers	Wall Papers	Wall Papers
7c roll	10c roll	17c roll	22c roll
Worth 15c and 20c	Worth 22c and 25c	Worth 30c and 35c	Worth 40c and 45c

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

"Every German Killed Loss to England and Vice Versa, Many Say in Studying Future

that only a little gang of noisy nobodies wanted them to happen. Yet it was assumed that these disorderly persons were the British nation, that their sentiments were the sentiments and ideals of the people, that it was unnecessary as well as unpatriotic even to say a word that was not an echo of their good natured cheering.

GANG OF NOISY NOBODIES TO BLAME.

When a meeting addressed by Mr. Ponsonby at Richmond was broken up, Douglas had to be fired to do it; and as the mobs were not introduced to one another before the fun commenced, they recognized one another as objectionable characters and pummelled each other vigorously save one, who accidentally tackled Mr. Ponsonby and, misunderstanding the motive of the true British pacifism, had his head heartily punched for his pains.

Yet this squalid and ridiculous transaction was reported as if the whole empire had risen and swept an abhorrent traitor into the blind cave of eternal night. Later on, when Mr. Ponsonby, in a debate on the war, made an impotent and impressive speech after Mr. Asquith had made one so bad that even he could not finish it without falling back on the warmest stuff afterward, the papers thought it necessary to garble the report so as to represent Mr. Ponsonby as having paid out a few sentences of incoherent twaddle, beside which even Mr. Asquith's thirteen minutes of thoughtless appeal to an uncommonly common jury appeared almost statesmanlike.

What is the use of all this depressing bluff? It does not frighten the Germans. It does not encourage them; it is, on the contrary, obviously only part of the general panic which has oppressed and distracted our more hysterical civilians ever since the war broke out.

SAME THING GOES ON IN GERMANY.

The same sort of thing goes on in Germany, and the only effect of it on us is to make us feel that a nation which has not stuff enough in it to look everyday facts in the face and snap its fingers at scarecrows will never stick it out if we go on long enough.

When did we first begin to believe in the French army after its stampede from Namur to the gates of Paris? It was when, in the middle of our absurd explanations that the retreat was a successful combination of profound strategy with undying heroism, Joffre electrified us by bluntly saying that the French had disgraced themselves and should not have been beaten at all, and that there was no excuse either for the men or the generals, many of whom he promptly sacked.

At that exhilarating sound of a man talking at last, we turned to him instinctively as the savior of the situation; and since then he has been the only general in the field in whom there is any large and generous faith.

Take the case of our own troops. The distinguishing feature of the campaign is the grim devotion of the officers and men who have gone into the trenches without a ray of illusion as to the moral merits of this monstrous collapse of European civilization. They have given their lives not in the least because they believe that they are fighting the good fight for the claptraps of our press and platform, or because they think that a German is so much worse than an Englishman that the Englishman is entitled to extirpate him as vermin, but solely because when they and their allies are violently attacked they must either be slaughtered like sheep or stand up and fight until the attackers be beaten off and the enemy convinced that it will pay him better to keep on good terms with them.

There are plenty of men in the British trenches, especially in the commissioned ranks, and possibly a majority in the scientific services, who admire the Prussian system.

HAVE NO PATIENCE WITH BRITISH MUDDLE.

The have no patience with British muddle, British slummock, British lazy hatred of order and intellect and learning. Their one hope of any good coming out of the war for their countrymen is that it will knock the nonsense out of them and compel them to organize in the German fashion henceforth.

There are men who have cousins and friends in the German ranks, and whose personal affections are warmly pro-German.

There are men trained as international Socialists, and men of high general intelligence, who are acutely and constantly aware that every German killed is a loss to England and covers Englishmen killed a long to Germany.

There are men who, now that all the belligerents have "given their proofs," as the old dueling phrase ran, are convinced that there is nothing more to be gained by fighting, and that Verdun can only refurbish what Ypres established long ago, and what Loos and Champagne have vainly repeated, that Jean Bloch was right when he said that modern war, between fully armed powers of the first magnitude, can pile up corpses, but cannot achieve decisions.

These self-possessed people are our best soldiers. If they were replaced by the trenches by raving jingo journalists, shrieking for impossible destructions of the enemy today, screaming that all is lost unless the whole plan of campaign is altered to their taste tomorrow, sulking in their tents the day after, and at all times afflicted with such an itch of stupefaction that when they are tired of calling their enemies Huns they cannot refrain from calling their friends spies and traitors, the Germans would not merely win—they would walk over.

GILCHRIST

SENSATIONAL SPRING MERCHANDISE VALUES

That Will Create a Record Response at Gilchrist's

Women's Silk Stockings

Worth up to $1.25

Pure thread silk, medium weight, extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced silk and lisle garter top; colors only **75c**

Women's Stockings—Mercerized lisle, full-fashioned, extra high spliced heel, six-thread toe and reinforced garter top, black only, slightly irregular, at **25c**

New "Self-Help" Wonderlift Models

The Nemo people have so much faith in their latest invention, the "Self-Help" Wonderlift Bandlet, that they boldly predict that "in due time nearly every woman who wears corsets will wear a Wonderlift."

Wonderlift.

The Wonderlift is a corset-marvel. Its ingenious inside lacing gives an entirely new kind of corset-service. It permits instant adjustment, so perfect that each figure is individualized. Wonderlift models now for all figures—$5.00 and $10.00.

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets—$3.00 up

Nemo Military-Belt Corsets—$3.00

Models in Steeltex Batistes—$3.00 up

A Remarkable Sale of Spring and Summer Coats

All Sizes for Women and Misses

$12.75

Worth Up to $20.00

Remarkable because the season is at its height and the coats are right up-to-the-minute in style, and at such an unusually low price, made of the newest materials, velour checks, coverts, poplins, chiffon taffetas silk moire and many other materials, in the latest flare and belted models, lined and unlined, tastefully trimmed with contrasting colors of silk or velvet, all colors and sizes up to 50 bust measure.

Handsome Taffeta Afternoon Dresses

Wonderful collection of smart, stylish taffeta dresses, for street, afternoon and evening wear, variety of charming models, chic coatee effects, surplice styles, smart vestees, side tunics, new flare tunics, quillings, fancy girdles; in navy, black, copenhagen, rose and Belgian blue; sizes for misses and women.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns Many samples and one or two of a kind, crepe de chine, taffeta, handsome two-toned stripes, taffeta and Georgette combinations and dainty nets, bouffant or draped skirts..... **$25.00**

Crepe de Chine Sport Dresses Clever new two-piece sport model in crepe de chine, side pockets, full pleated skirts, fancy buttons; in rose, copenhagen, Belgian blue and white..... **$11.50**

Silk Gloves For Summer

"Kayser" Silk Gloves—In the two-clasp lengths, in white and black, and "Merrit" silk gloves in black, white, and colors, **50c** and **$1.00**

Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves—16-button length, with double fingertips and Paris point embroidery, in black, white, tan, gray, brown, navy, pink, sky, etc. **$1.00**

Silk Gloves—Special lot of 2-clasp double tipped gloves, black and white, worth 50c, for **35c**

Silk Gloves—2-clasp, with heavy contrasting embroidery, white and black **59c**

Wash Goods

50c Covert Cloth 36 inches wide, in tan, gray and green mixtures, most desirable fabric for women's and children's outing suits, or separate skirts, per yard **29c**

29c Silk Ginghams—Handsome lustrous quality, 27 inches wide, large assortment of new plaids and checks, per yard..... **19c**

7c Standard Shirting Prints—Small neat figures and stripes on white grounds, per yard **5c**

17c Printed Seeded Voiles—27 inches wide, both white and tinted grounds, floral and stripe designs, per yard **12½c**

12½c Popular Bates Ginghams—New Spring patterns, mill short lengths, from 10 to 20 yards, will be cut to suit purchasers, per yard **9½c**

10c Apron Ginghams—27 inches wide, best quality, full assortment of even and broken checks, in blue, brown and black, per yard..... **8c**

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

$4.98

We Believe This to Be the Best Blue Serge Suit Sold in Boston at this price.

We guarantee the blue not to fade. Jackets are made in the newest Norfolk models with three-piece belts, knickers are cut true to size and are lined and taped throughout, sizes 7 to 18 years.

A Sale of Boys' Wash Suits **95c**

Worth Up to $1.75 at

New models and new fabrics in plain colors, whites, stripes and checks, for boys 2½ to 8 years.

Women's Lisle Union Suits

Band trimmed, perfect fitting, low neck, sleeveless, with cuff or lace trimmed knee **$1.00**

Women's Lisle Union Suits—In all desirable styles, fine weave, low neck, short sleeves and sleeveless with cuff or lace trimmed knee. Splendid value..... **50c**

Extra large sizes..... **59c**

Bungalow Aprons

Fine assortment of attractive styles, made of good grade percales, striped and figured designs **50c**

79c Bungalow Aprons—Made of good grade percale, large variety of excellent designs, trimmed with contrasting colors, buttoned down front and back..... **69c**

39c Princess Aprons—Long or short styles, excellent materials, assorted designs **25c**

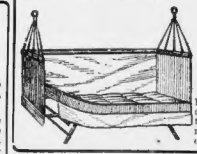
Pretty Tea Aprons Worth Up to 50c—Made of muslin, also silk styles, trimmed with hemstitched edge, ruffled **19c**

Scrim & Marquisette Dutch Curtains

Wide or narrow insertion of filet and novelty lace edge to match, hemstitched, band headed ready to hang, in white and arab..... **$1.49**

$3.00 to $3.50 Voile and Marquisette Curtains

Hand-drawn work, lace edges and insertions, several designs of each style, all mounted on finest mercerized voiles and marquisettes, in white, cream and arab **$2.25**



Combination Hammock

A Wonderful Value at **$7.39**

Worth $10.00

Hammock by day, cot by night, adjustable head rest, box mattress, covered in duck, well made, rustless spring, helical ends, reversible windshield.

Specials From Our Basement

Refrigerators

$10.98

Hardwood style, with rounded corners and white enameled food chamber, 65 lbs. ice capacity.

Garden Hose—

25-foot lengths..$1.95 to $3.69

50-foot lengths..$3.49 to $6.98

50c Dust Mops

Large size, chemically treated, dust-absorbing black mops with smooth-ly finished handles, the Gilchrist Special **29c**

Poultry Wire—Roll 60c to $3.98

Moth Proof "Tar" Bags..... 49c

Lawn Mowers..$3.24 to $6.50

$5 Cut Glass Vases

$2.99

Rich American glass in combination cutting, floral and spray designs, extra heavy glass, flared shape.

$1.50 Inverted Gas Lights

99c

Heavy dull brass, complete with opal globe, mantle, by-pass regulator.

42-Piece Dinner Sets

Special at **$3.59**

American semi-porcelain with a very attractive blue bird decoration on every piece. Full service for six people.

$3.50 Damask Table Cloths

All linen bleached damask patterns, size 2x2½ yards, assorted patterns, each **$2.75**

$3.00 Table Napkins—Extra heavy all-linen bleached damask, size 22x22 in., per dozen **$2.50**

$1.75 Fine White Longcloth—36 inches wide, 12-yd. pieces, per piece **$1.49**

25c White Seed Voile 40 inches wide, fine woven stripes, per yard **19c**

39c Fine White Pique—36 inches wide, 3 sizes of cord, per yard... **25c**

33c Fancy Plaid Jacquard Weave Turkish Towels—Subject to slight mill imperfections, each.... **19c**

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An Absolute Warranty Accompanies Each Petticoat

$1.00

Three Months Satisfactory Service or A New One Free

The Petticoat

This Guarantee Attached to the Skirt

In consideration of the money paid for this petticoat the firm named at the end of this policy **PROMISES AND AGREES** to replace the same with a petticoat of equal quality and value free of charge, at any time within three months from the date of this policy, if,

(1) Flounce should tear from the body of the petticoat.

(2) If seams on sides of petticoat should split.

(3) If ruffles of flounce should become detached, providing same be returned with this policy within 3 months.

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We replace broken lenses for as low as 50c.

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A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

DAMON RUNYON TELLS HOW PETER KEENE, OF BABICORA, WAS SLAIN BY MEXICANS

Keene was Bookkeeper at the Hearst Ranch, and He Answered a Summons From Villa and Went to Madera. Villa Demanded Horses; Keene Refused, Was Killed

By DAMON RUNYON,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Damon Runyon

In the field in Mexico, April 28 (via El Paso, Tex., May 6).—On a mountain side near the little town of Rubio, far down the state of Chihuahua, is a lonely grave. It is the grave of Peter Keene, sometime bookkeeper of Hearst's Babicora Ranch, and a victim of Villa's bloodthirsty outlaws.

A Mexican vaquero, who once worked on the Babicora and who is now leading an American column through the mountain fastnesses of Chihuahua, located and visited the grave the other day when the column was passing that way.

The American troopers dismounted and waited patiently in the road at the foot of the mountain while the Mexican spurred his horse up the hill to the little brush-grown mound, where he knelt reverently at the grave of Peter Keene. In life the brown vaquero had known and loved the murdered bookkeeper. As he knelt there he murmured a prayer that the soul of Peter Keene might rest in peace.

"I know the Mexican character," Peter used to argue, when he was keeping the books at the Babicora.

TALK THEM AROUND.

"I know the character of all the Latin-Americans, and they are all alike. I've spent most of the fifty-five years of my life around the Latin republics and I have learned that if you can talk to a Latin a couple of hours, and argue with him, you can bring him around to your way of thinking. I'm not afraid of any Mexican who will let me talk to him awhile."

He did not say it boastingly, for he was not a boastful man. On the contrary he was quiet and reticent. He talked little, and moved about little. For months at a time he would not get far away from the offices of the Babicora Ranch, where he checked up the cattle and conned the pay rolls. He was a widower. He had a daughter in the States. He was a man of education and of [illegible] fine sensibilities. This would [illegible] of him to his associates, but not a great deal more, save that it be also noticed he had spent years in the study of Mexicans. This much, and the fact that he has a heart like [illegible].

When the Mexican bandits used to [illegible] around by way of Hearst's Babicora, Peter Keene would set a couple of five gallon oil cans filled with sand in the window of his office, leaving just a narrow loophole between them, and through that loophole he would shoot his rifle at the marauders as [illegible] as if he were adding up a column of figures.

He always had two rifles at hand during such an attack, with his ammunition spread out in orderly little piles on his office desk.

"It's best to have two rifles," Peter Keene used to argue, "because one gets too hot to handle if you have to do a lot of shooting."

Which is quite true, as any soldier will tell you. There used to be quite a lot of extemporaneous fighting around the Babicora. It was a regular port of call for the bandits traversing this part of the State of Chihuahua, and at any hour of the day or night the boys of the Babicora might be called out to defend the premises and their lives. So Peter Keene came to be as well versed as any of the lads in that sort of thing.

They were a wonderful lot, the boys of the Babicora—pronounced with a general slurring of the syllables, "Bab-ee-cora," with most of the accent on the "Vic." Many of them were Americans, but the most were Mexicans, faithful vassals of a regime that gave them peace, contentment and prosperity. A lot of them are left. Some of them occasionally visit the American soldier camps, picturesque figures in boots, dangling spurs, wide-brimmed hats and American belts.

FOUGHT HEAVY ODDS.

For several years after the outbreak of the revolution era of Mexico, they hung together and fought off the bandits, and the ragtag soldiers of the different rebellions.

Pancho Villa finally came down from Sonora, too strong to be resisted, and most of the Americans had to leave for the States, but up to that time, the boys of the Babicora were as a pestilence to the marauding Mexicans, and still are, for that matter, when occasion arises.

Nights of desperate fighting and long, hard rides and days of thirst, and hunger became mere incidents in the lives of the boys of the Babicora. They slept with their rifles in their hands and their "six-guns" at their hips, but never for a minute was their nerve shaken. They were the long odds men, they fought without reference to the numbers or the chances against them.

Some day, some one will come along and write the real Iliad of the boys of the Babicora, and when that is done there will be much said of Johnny Hayes and Jim Barker and Alvaretta and the other two-fisted fighting men of the big rancho, who fought because they were not permitted to live without fighting. Much will be said too, of Peter Keene, the quiet, gray-haired man who methodically kept the books back at the ranch house, and methodically potted Mexicans from between his two oil cans.

ALVARETTA, THE OVERSEER.

Alvaretta, overseer of one end of the ranch, was in camp the other day, astride a fine horse and swathed in belts containing steel jacketed bullets. A Mozo trotted at his heels, with a rifle slung to his saddle, and a couple of revolvers swung to his belt. Jim Barker was around recently with a pack of hounds slouching along in the dust raised by his horse's hoofs.

They are queer looking animals, these hounds, a cross between a Siberian wolfhound and a greyhound.

Let us here introduce Jim Barker in more detail, as he dovetails more or less with the story of Peter Keene. He is a smallish, wiryish man, with a sandy complexion and sandy hair and sandy eyes. He talks in a low voice, with a careful accent that has puzzled all hearers. Some say it is a Scandinavian-Mexican accent, others contend that it is straight Californiaese, which may be correct, for Barker is a native son of the Golden West.

HE NEVER SWEARS!

He uses very precise English and he never swears! Mark that well, he never swears! It is a circumstance worth noting in company that rather leans to the other extreme. A Colt revolver is stuck in Barker's boot, but he wears it so unostentatiously that he rather gives the impression of being unarmed. There is no straddle to his walk, and he wears army leggings and army trousers and army shirt, so that the only mark of the range on him is his Stetson hat. He is one of the foremen on the Babicora, and from all accounts is the gamest man that ever walked in shoe leather.

It was last December that Villa came down from Sonora and had an officer telephone the Babicora ranch from Madera that he wanted to see the Hearst people at headquarters. That meant Barker and Peter Keene more than any one else. Keene did not know Villa. Barker did. Barker knew him from the time Pancho first crept out of the mountains with a couple of men, on through his rise to power in the north of Mexico, down to the time when his star of fortune began to wane.

RATHER FACE VILLA.

Barker knew him when Villa was at the zenith of his glory in Chihuahua, having frequently called on the bandit on business connected with the Babicora. These calls were usually made when the revolutionists put forth some demand or other on the rancho. By and large, they stole about 15,000 cattle from the Hearst property during the hacienda and doing a million dollars of other damage.

"Sometimes Villa would listen to my case and treat me very fairly," muses Barker. "Other times he wouldn't listen at all. He was a man of moods and never to be relied on."

When the telephone message from Madera came Barker sensed a sinister note in the summons. He told Keene that, in his opinion, it was time for them to strike out for the border and safety, but Keene did not think the danger so great. He believed in his knowledge of the Mexican character.

Besides, a dash for the border meant a horseback ride of several hundred miles, and Keene shrank from that prospect. He had done little or no riding in his years of service on the ranch, where few ever walked. "I'd rather face Villa than face that ride," he said. "I'm not afraid of him if I get a chance to talk to him a while."

Finally they decided between them to go to Madera and learn the exact situation there before reporting to Villa, and it was with that understanding Peter Keene set out in a buggy and Barker on horseback, the latter taking a Mexican boy named Loupe with him.

They were to meet at headquarters of the western end of the ranch, a few miles out of Madera.

When Barker and Loupe got there at nightfall they saw that a party of Mexican soldiers were in the house. Barker left Loupe with the horses out in the brush and got in the house without being seen by the soldiers. The ranch people told him that Keene had gone on into Madera and had been arrested by officers who were waiting especially to meet him, and that the Mexicans in the house were waiting for him—Barker.

Barker was preparing to make a hurried exit when the soldiers departed, having decided that he would not come that night, but would probably be around next day. Barker and Loupe then got supper at the ranch and started for the American border line, taking with them a third Mexican who had to flee the district. They rode mainly at night to avoid observation.

RODE NINE NIGHTS.

The land was alive with Villistas. They rode for nine nights and the greater part of nine days, living on dried beef, and they finally came to God's country, between El Paso and Columbus, N. M. They used the same horses all the way.

They spent most of their time ducking and dodging in the mesquite and the mountains. Once, in the early afternoon, they came out of the mesquite upon a roadway to find four men standing beside their horses in the road a couple of hundred yards away. These men were evidently Villa soldiers, and when they saw Barker and his companion they grabbed their rifles out of their saddle holsters.

It was up to Barker to run, fight or bluff, and he decided to bluff. He snatched his rifle from his saddle and instructed his companions to do the same, whereupon the quartet leaped astride their horses and galloped off. They manifestly decided that Barker and his men were the advance guard of a soldier column.

SAW FOURTEEN PURSUERS.

Barker and his companions went back into the mesquite again and began following a trail that paralleled the road in the direction taken by the fleeing four, going that direction because it was in the direction of the border line. They hung close to the mountains, so they could escape into the hills. When they reached a rise of ground and looked back they could see a party of fourteen men riding along the road far behind them, and then it became apparent to them that the four that they had flushed constituted an advance guard of a small column and that they had come between this advance and the main column.

Barker kept on between the advance band and the main body until nightfall, the advance guard riding like mad all the time. There was nothing else for him to do. It was a queer situation from a military standpoint. That night he had to come just across a river from the soldiers, keeping hidden in the tall grass, and the next day the Villistas moved on without seeing him.

KEENE ARRESTED, SLAIN.

Meantime, Peter Keene had been arrested at Madera and taken before Villa, or some of his chief officers. It is said that the rebels demanded 500 saddle horses from the bookkeeper of the Babicora. He could not comply with the demand. No man could have complied with such a demand. The horses did not exist.

Peter Keene was released, but told not to leave town. A few days later all the Americans were lined up, it is said, by the Villistas and a call made for the representative of the Babicora. Peter Keene stepped quietly forward.

"Come with us," they told him, and he went, and no man knows his subsequent fate, save that he was murdered. He must have had ample opportunity to try out his theories as to the Latin character, for it is said he was kept a prisoner for two weeks before he was finally killed. He was with the Villistas in the town of Namiquipa, near where some of the American troops are now camped.

The stories as to his actual death differ materially. Some say he was shot outright and without any particular parley. Others say he was called before a council of officers and told that they were through with him and that he could go. When he turned to walk away a volley of Mauser bullets blanketed him and he fell to the ground, his poor body shot to pieces.

In any event, he is dead and buried in a lonely grave on the mountain. He is the only American from Babicora who was killed since the revolutions began.

Barker went to Chihuahua later on and was going to take a train to San Antonio, whence he expected to dispatch men to seek Keene's body. Barker missed that particular train out of Chihuahua by the merest chance. It was the train that Pablo Lopez and his demon crew held up at San Ysabel, when they massacred eighteen Americans.

Barker was one of the Americans who went out and brought back the bodies of the murdered eighteen. He is considerable of a man, is this Jim Barker. So was Peter Keene.

The War Correspondent---By Damon Runyon

A Song of the Punitive Expedition

THE correspondent sits in his tent,
    His whiskers sweeping the ground.
His clothes are ragged; his back is bent,
    As he thinks some thoughts profound.
Then he clutches his faithful folding mill
    And hits it a couple of raps—
"The grass is green," writes the old machine,
    "And the Tenth's still shooting craps."

OH, he writes of marches and motor trucks,
    And he writes that the dust is bad.
He writes of Mormons and deer and ducks,
    Of a wasted land so sad.
He writes of rumors from far abroad,
    And from behind, perhaps:
"It's a terrible war"—two columns or more—
    "And the Tenth's still shooting craps."

HE tells how a soldier takes a bath
    Whether it's Saturday night or not.
He mentions the sun in its midday wrath—
    How it makes things all-fired hot.
He speaks of the wagons moving south,
    Of the scouts all wearing chaps.
"The weather is fine," is a favorite line,
    "And the Tenth's still shooting craps."

HE writes of skies of a purplish glow,
    Of natives at work and play.
The privates enter and call him "Bo,"
    The officers call him "Say!"
The dust blows in and fills his eyes
    As the tent-top wildly flaps.
And he shakes off the strain of the great campaign—
    "And the Tenth's still shooting craps."

OH, he writes of the bacon they had for mess
    And he writes of the worn-out shoes.
He mentions the trousers, more or less,
    In the general run of the news.
He mentions the name of P. Villa, too,
    By way of filling the gaps—
"He's somewhere ahead, wounded or dead,
    And the Tenth's still shooting craps."

OH, he writes of the things he's seen and done
    And the little he had to eat.
How he rode with Howzis from sun to sun,
    Subsisting on bread and meat.
How he jockeyed a dinky flivver car
    Past all of old George Death's traps,
And the capital "I" is bent awry
    While the Tenth's still shooting craps.

THE army censor sits by his fire
    With yards of Corona type,
And the correspondence meant for the wire
    He uses to light his pipe.
Or some of it goes to soften his bunk
    As he lies down at taps,
But the one thing true that he lets get through
    Is: "The Tenth's still shooting craps."

THE correspondent sits in his tent
    And utters a piercing moan.
He sees by the mail that the junk he sent
    Was issued at San Antone,
Was issued a couple of weeks before
    By Funston or Bell, perhaps.
And he's cut to the line: "The weather is fine,
    And the Tenth's still shooting craps."

SHIFT BLAME FOR DELAY IN ARNOLD CASE

Failure to Permit Rhode Island Prisoner to Locate Girl's Grave Is Now Traced to Official Fear

Providence, May 6.—According to well informed persons, the popular pastime known as "passing the buck," is preventing the parole of Convict Octave Ginoures, alias Edward Glennorris, who has offered to go to West Point and show the New York police the spot where he says the body of Dorothy Arnold is buried.

The AMERICAN'S informant declares that animated by fear of ridicule, in case the convict's story should prove false, the Board of Parole has put the matter up to the New York police. The latter have gracefully sidestepped, shifting the responsibility to the board, and in the meantime the ends of justice are being defeated.

The Board of Parole declares that it cannot release Glennorris unless the New York police pay the $35.50 of his fine that remains unworked. This sum is all that remains of the prisoner's sentence of eighteen months and $50 fine, and cannot be remitted by the Attorney-General.

It is known, however, that at a meeting of the board Thursday morning the members decided to parole Glennorris and pay his fine out of their own appropriation, charging it to "legitimate expense." After having had time to think over the matter, however, they decided they would be "the laughing stock of the country" if the story should prove false.

It is understood that the New York police took the same view as the members of the board, feeling that they would be ridiculed if they paid the money and the story then turned out to be a "fake."

Lieutenant-Governor Emery J. San Souci called Deputy Commissioner Frank A. Lord of the New York department and informed him that he could have the prisoner by paying the stipulated sum, but got no definite reply. Lieutenant-Governor San Souci is convinced that the convict's story is worthy of investigation, and it is understood that Lieutenant Grant Williams of the New York department places much credence in it.

Glennorris informed the AMERICAN today that the "gang" had double-crossed him, and this is believed to be the real reason that he told his story.

"Six months ago," he said, "I wrote to a girl in New York and told her to go to 'Little Louis,' and tell him that I expected the gang to pay my fine. The girl wrote me that she showed 'Little Louis' the letter, and he simply laughed and tore it up.

"That made me sore. The gang double-crossed me. I did not tell my story because I was conscience stricken nor anything like that. I'm done with crooked work, that's all."

Directs Opera Over Telephone From Sick Bed

Pittsfield, May 6.—In bed in her home, semi-paralyzed but with active mind, Mrs. Widney W. Ashe, wife of the welfare superintendent of the General Electric plant, listened to the music and "lines" of the production of the "Mikado" given by talent of the Mutual Benefit Association of the General Electric works.

At the Colonial Theatre, a mile from Mrs. Ashe's residence and over the same phone, she gave directions and suggestions to the principals in the cast.

A megaphone was attached to the receiver of the phone behind the scenes in the theatre to catch and convey the sounds from the stage and orchestra.

Mrs. Ashe, four months ago, received the idea of producing the play for the benefit of sick or disabled workmen at the plant and began rehearsing amateurs for it, but before the work was done she was stricken with paralysis and has been a helpless invalid since.

WILSON TO LEAD JUNE 17 PARADE

Andrew T. Wilson of Charlestown has been appointed chief marshal of the June 17 parade by Councilor Daniel J. McDonald. It is expected that the Harvard and Technology students' military training regiments will march.

SALEM GIRLS RAISE $3,000 IN FLOWER SALE

Tuberculosis Hospital Benefits by Carnation Day; 50 Young Women Captains.

Salem, May 6.—Hundreds of pretty girls and young women today disposed of 32,000 carnations and numerous potted plants and flowers in aid of the Salem Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which maintains a hospital at Salem Willows. More than $3,000 was realized by today's sale, which is an annual affair.

The young women started out with armfuls of carnations from the headquarters in Masonic Temple. Groups of girls were taken in autos to different parts of the city where they sold flowers from house to house. There were fifty young women chosen as captains.

The prevailing price was ten cents for each flower but in several cases $10 was paid for a single carnation. Another rule was no change back.

Luncheon served from 11:30 until 2 in the residence of Dr. Edward L. Peirson, in Barton square. The proceeds will also go into the fund for the hospital.

The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. James E. Simpson.

U. S. TROOPERS ROUT MEXICANS AND KILL 42

Remnant of Band Colonel Dodd Defeated Scattered Into Hills, Killed or Wounded.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] men, led by Cruz Dominguez, Antonio Angeles and Julio Acosta. Angeles was among the slain. Felipe Angeles, formerly artillery commander for Villa, denied today that the man was any relative of his. The Americans captured seventy-five horses and mules, and a number of rifles before the fight was over.

As daylight came, the fleeing bandits, some mounted and others afoot, disappeared in the hills and canyons, with Major Howze's men in pursuit. The fugitives were shot down as they ran. The pursuit lasted two hours. Forty-two dead Mexicans were counted. The number of wounded is not known, but there is little doubt that it was at least forty.

AVENGE TEMOCHIC FIGHT.

Five Carranza soldiers, who were prisoners, awaiting execution, were rescued from the bandits and are now within the American lines.

News of this fight caused much satisfaction in army circles here. Officers felt that the death of the two soldiers of Colonel Dodd's command at Temochic on April 22 had been completely avenged. It was this same group of bandits that took part in the fight at Temochic. Major Howze's work was highly praised.

General Funston sent a messenger to General Obregon's private car in Juarez with the official report from General Pershing. The Mexican War Minister expressed himself as pleased with the incident.

General Scott waited patiently during the day for General Obregon to announce that he was ready for another conference. The official Mexican excuse for the delay was the same as yesterday: "We are waiting for further advices from First Chief Carranza."

The belief that General Carranza has definitely rejected the joint suggestion of Generals Scott and Obregon was credited in many quarters on both sides of the Rio Grande.

Mexican newspapers from interior cities are filled with bitter denunciations of the Americans. Predictions are made that the punitive expedition will be ejected from Mexican soil by force of arms if it is not withdrawn at once.

When asked how long he would remain on the border, General Scott replied that he would stay until Washington orders his return. He has not instructed General Pershing to discontinue operations pending the ending of negotiations between Generals Scott and Obregon.

Major Howze's troopers are still riding hard on the trail of the bandits they defeated yesterday.

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Three Million Boxes Sold Every Year in FRANCE

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CLERK AND HEIRESS IN ROMANCE

Miss Brown, Daughter of Wealthy Gloucester Man, Bride in Auto Elopement to City of Providence

Miss Margaret Brown of Gloucester, daughter of the richest man in that city, except John Hays Hammond, ran away to Providence last week with Raymond Dalton, a young drug store clerk. And they were married, it became known yesterday.

And last night all Gloucester was talking about it! Except the parents of the girl. They refused to be quoted, leaving more or less mystery about the romance.

The story goes back two years, when young Dalton went to Gloucester from his home in Arlington. He went to work in Rogers drug store, on Prospect street.

Miss Brown, daughter of W. G. Brown, whose name stands next on the tax list to that of Mr. Hammond, occasionally dropped into the drug store for one purpose and another not unconnected with the soda fountain.

Miss Brown has her own automobile. A few days ago she drove to Providence, where she has relatives, and Dalton rode with her in the machine and returned with her that day.

Last Wednesday Dalton said to his landlady, "I'm going down to Providence."

The landlady, Mrs. David Presson, jokingly inquired: "Not going to elope, are you?"

And he laughed and said, "Oh, no."

A telephone inquiry to Dalton's home in Arlington brought the information that Dalton was not there, nor was he expected. The inquirer asked:

"You knew of his marriage?"

"Oh, yes," was the answer, and then the conversation was terminated.

Whether Mrs. Dalton will be received with open arms when she returns to her father's home in Gloucester was a matter which many in Gloucester discussed last night.

1,400 at Wellesley Celebrate Merry May Day Revel

Cheer Crowning of King and Queen at Brilliant Scene

Some of the Wellesley College students who were prominent in the annual May Day revel yesterday. Left to right, Elizabeth Hannum, '19, the jester; Alice Clough, freshman president and Queen of the May; Margaret Miller, '19 (holding camera), and Averyl Dickinson, '19.

Festivities Start Early in Day and Clear Skies Smile on Annual College Celebration.

With the kindly sun pouring down upon the college campus and College Hall Hill, by way of weather variety, 1,400 Wellesley College students yesterday celebrated their most picturesque fete of the year, "The May Day Revel."

And with a comfortable wind blowing across Lake Waban, beneath a clear blue sky, and, further, with the velvet-like campus freshened by the heavy morning rains, the girls, clad in gowns of the flimsy sort, merrily tripped through their various stunts.

The feature of course, was the successful crowning of Alice Clough, president of the freshman class, as Queen of the May, and Rebecca Meaker as King of the May, as King Ahasuerus, and a gay time they had.

Although the rain earlier in the day resulted in the postponement of some of the morning festivities, that in no way dampened the spirits of the girls. The hoop-rolling, the forming of the living class numerals, and the rose-throwing by the freshmen to the seniors will be held tomorrow morning.

START EARLY SCRUBBING.

Yesterday's fun, as usual, started bright and early. At 5:30 a. m. the seniors did their annual scrubbing stunt. They did it in the pouring rain, too.

At 8 a. m. up marched the entire freshman class, most of them in rain-coats, singing the class song. Miss Clough, president of the freshies, presented Rebecca Meaker, senior president, with a huge bouquet of roses.

At 7 p. m. "Cinderella," a Greek tragedy in three acts, was presented by the seniors. Cinderella was the class of 1915, the wicked sisters were the officers of the junior class and the Greek chorus was made up of seniors labeled "freshmen."

After the Prince had rescued Cinderella and the wicked sisters had died, the freshmen, at rain-soaked hens, and drank rain diluted milk.

The big scream came at 2:30 p. m. when the "Nuts" from Nutville, and the "Bugs" from Bugville played a "bear" game of baseball.

According to the umpire the "Nuts" won, 3 to 1. The immense gathering of spectators witnessed the game from the natural grandstand, College Hall Hill.

CROWNING THE QUEEN.

Then came the crowning of the Queen. The Queen, marched majestically to the sloping hill, took a position in the centre of an admiring group, knelt, and was gracefully crowned by Miss Meaker.

Three cheers were given, followed by a grand march around the campus. The girls wearing the prettiest costumes during the march were touched by a wand in the hands of the so-called Alderman, and were rewarded by being allowed to participate in the two Maypole dances which followed.

The pageant representing the Elizabethan age. The costumes were unquestionably the smartest and most attractive of any of the previous May Day revels.

The various colored costumes, the fetching gowns worn by the girls' friends, the natural surroundings, with Tower Court looming up in the background on the site of old College Hall, which was burned, turned the campus into a veritable fairland.

SONG OF THE STEPS.

The day's festivities ended at night with the step singing, the feature being the singing of the freshmen's new step song for the first time, likewise the singing of the crew's song.

Hundreds of parents and friends enjoyed the privileges of the May Day party. Members of the faculty were here and there, attending to each and every want. They enjoyed the "revel" as much as the girls.

A hurdy-gurdy dispensed tunes of the one-step variety. The ice cream cone man worked overtime. The made-up pottevman worked hand-in-hand with the "regular" force, who still wore the White overcoats.

The college correspondents were busy with their new duties, that of acting as chaperones to the newspaper men from Boston. No photographs were allowed to be taken without the sanction of the subject, with the chaperone.

NORWEGIANS BUY GLOUCESTER SHIPS

The Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company of Gloucester has announced the sale to a Norwegian firm of company's the schooners Maxine Elliott, Governor Russell and Lizzie Griffin.

ANDERSON HITS BILL TO REDUCE SERVICE BOARD

United States District Attorney Defends Public Service Commission.

United States District Attorney George W. Anderson, a former member of the Public Service Commission, has come out in opposition to the bill now before the Legislature, providing for a reduction in the number of members of the commission. In a statement made to the Sunday AMERICAN Mr. Anderson said:

"It is proposed by a special committee of the present Legislature to decapitate the present Public Service Commission. No charges are made that the commission is incompetent or unfaithful. If such be the ground for the proposed legislation, on all Anglo-Saxon theories of decency and justice the charges should be openly made and the men attacked should be given a chance to defend themselves.

"Nor is there open attack upon their policies. If this be the ground for the proposed removal, the people of the Commonwealth are entitled to have the opponents of the commission's policies come into the open, and the commissioners are entitled and bound, as public servants, to defend their policies.

"Of course the saving of $18,000 a year is not the real purpose back of this legislation. What is back of it? No responsible citizen or body of citizens has appeared in its favor before a committee of the Legislature.

"Such legislation is destructive of the established policy of the Commonwealth of giving its public servants reasonable terms of office. Without that policy the Commonwealth will not in the future, as in the past, draw freely into its service from the ranks of men competent, independent, public-spirited.

"This proposed legislation is the most brash, irresponsible, revolutionary proposition I have known to emanate from any apparently respectable source in a generation."

CONCERT FUND FOR GERMAN RED CROSS

A concert in aid of the German Red Cross will be given this evening at the Arena, St. Botolph street, under the auspices of the affiliated German societies. German-American singing societies will form a chorus of 400, and upward of 100 musicians of prominence will take part in the concert.

J. B. LEWIS ILL AT READING HOME

J. B. Lewis of Reading, former candidate for Governor on the Prohibition ticket, is seriously ill at his home from blood poisoning. Specialists from Boston were called, and last night it was thought that a crisis had passed.

THE BEST COLD STORAGE FURS 3%
MINIMUM SMALL ARTICLES 50¢ GARMENTS $1.00
Otto J. Pfehler
356 Boylston Street
SEE OUR SUMMER FURS

Hard Coal Price in Boston Will Be Lower Soon

A cut in anthracite coal prices in Boston is expected soon as a result of the coal strike being averted by the signing of a new four years' agreement by the coal miners and operators.

The operators are expected to establish new schedules of coal prices immediately upon the receipt of the new price list by local dealers the retail price will be lowered. Retail coal prices are 75 cents a ton higher than in May a year ago.

URGES FUNDS FOR BLIND SOLDIERS

Public subscriptions are solicited by the British, French and Belgian sections of the International Blind Relief War Fund for soldiers and sailors, according to a letter sent to the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday by Lord Parsons, Kessler, honorary secretary in New York. Checks should be made payable to Frank A. Vanderlip, treasurer, Permanent Blind Relief War Fund, No. 599 Fifth avenue, New York city.

CUNARD LINE FACES FROHMAN LUSITANIA SUIT

Administrators Charge Company Failed to Observe Proper Precautions on Trip.

By International News Service.

New York, May 6.—Administrators of the estate of Charles Frohman, who lost his life when the Lusitania was torpedoed one year ago tomorrow, gave notice in the United States District Court today that they intended to sue the Cunard Steamship Company, Ltd.

In the complaint which is to be filed, the plaintiffs, Daniel Frohman and Alfred Hayman, administrators of the theatrical manager, will contend that the steamship company failed to observe the proper precautions to protect the Lusitania from submarines or mines.

The Frohman action, as well as sixteen others filed today, but come within the time limit of one year fixed by Federal law for the beginning of actions to recover for deaths at sea. Six of the actions were in the form of actual complaints, as in the case of the Frohman case, were merely preliminary notices, which, however, are recognized legally as the beginning of the suits.

Altogether forty-three actions have been brought against the Cunard line, twelve of which have already taken the form of complaints. In these twelve cases alone the damages asked amount to more than $1,000,000. No estimate has been made of the damages to be asked in the thirty-one other suits.

DEATH OF HANNAH DUSTIN DESCENDANT

Danville, Ill., May 6.—Mrs. Mary Freeman, formerly Miss Mary Dustin of Exeter, N. H., and a descendant of Hannah Dustin of the massacre by Indians at Haverhill, Mass., is dead at a local hospital, following an attack of hart trouble. She had suffered from a broken leg since March 15. Miss Dustin came West in 1884 as the bride of Alfred C. Freeman, afterwards city clerk of Danville for many years. There were five children, the oldest being for many years in the government journals of the West.

EXPRESS COMPANIES SHOW BUSINESS GAIN

Washington, May 6.—The nine principal express companies in the United States have jumped from a monthly loss in business of nearly half a million dollars to a profit of more than a quarter of a million within a year. Figures given out today by the Interstate Commerce Commission show that the profit in January, this year, was $265,372, while there was a loss of $469,443 in January, 1915.

Ask Bernstorff to Join Memorial of the Lusitania

By International News Service.

Washington, May 6.—Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, and the members of the embassy here, today received an invitation to attend a memorial service in New York tomorrow evening in memory of the victims of the Lusitania, which was torpedoed one year ago tomorrow. The following communication was received at the embassy from the American Rights Committee, New York:

His excellency, imperial German ambassador, Count J. von Bernstorff, and other officers of the imperial German embassy are invited to be present at a mass meeting in memory of victims of the Lusitania, to be held at Carnegie Hall, New York, on the evening of May 7, the first anniversary of the tragedy.

Seats of honor on the platform have been reserved for the embassy. It is requested that notification of the number of seats that will be occupied be sent promptly to the American Rights Committee.

"Will you accept?" Count von Bernstorff was asked.

"The invitation will be placed on file," was the answer.

First Lusitania Anniversary; Big Meeting Today

ONE year ago today the Cunard liner Lusitania was sunk, with a loss of 1,216 lives, the majority being women and children.

This afternoon, at 3:30, in Tremont Temple, a memorial meeting will be held, with William Roscoe Thayer as chairman. The speakers will be James M. Beck, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, and Josiah Royce, LL. D., professor of philosophy at Harvard University.

DIVORCE TRIAL OF CARPENTERS ON TOMORROW

Beacon Street Woman Retaliates by Accusing Father-in-Law of Alienation.

Trial of the divorce suit brought in Probate Court by Chevalier Dorland Bell, against Mrs. Marguerite Louise Carpenter, daughter of Henry Clay Pierce, a wealthy millionaire of Mrs. Carpenter's retaliation in complaining of Bell's alleged alienation of affections, will begin tomorrow morning before Judge Robert C. Pound. It is many Boston society events have been suspended, since divorcees are looked for.

Mrs. Carpenter has retaliated by entering suit for $250,000 against her husband's father, George A. Carpenter, millionaire real estate promoter of Boston, in the Suffolk Superior Court, she charges her father-in-law with alienating the affections of her husband and depriving her of the affections of her husband and son Ralph.

The divorce action was entered in Orange County Court, N. H., but that jurisdiction was considered so remote for lawyers and witnesses from Boston that a change of venue was agreed upon to Concord. Young Carpenter has been cared for by the child by order of the New Hampshire courts.

The couple paid penalties to release a discord that first became public when Carpenter seized his son at Bridgeton and Newport last September 7 last and carried him away in an automobile to the Carpenter summer place at Winthrop, N. H. He was pursued for miles by his wife, who commandeered the car of a guest at the house where she had been spending the summer with her child.

SALEM GIRL AND YALE MAN ARE WED

Miss Marion M. Gifford, prominent Salem society girl, was married today by the Rev. U. S. Milburn, pastor of the Universalist church, to James P. Garland of Salem, a graduate of Yale 1912, at the home of the bride's father, Nathan P. Gifford, No. 277 Essex street, Salem.

Miss Nathalie Gifford, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Charles P. Garland, brother of the groom, was best man. Morris Gifford, Lawrence Gifford, Harry L. Rice, Roland B. Sweetland and Richard B. Seamans were the ushers.

DORCHESTER WOMAN OF 73 HIT BY AUTO

Mrs. Anna Goldstein, seventy-five, of No. 17 Fabyan street, Dorchester, was knocked down and injured by the automobile of Louis Sandland of Providence, as she stepped from a car at Blue Hill avenue and Fabyan street, last evening. She was treated at the Peabody Rooms by Dr. Lewis Mann.

WHEN the Goodyear Service Station Dealer talks to you about Goodyear Tire Accessories, credit him with trying to render a real service.

He will show you that the Goodyear Tire Saver Kit contains materials for making road repairs when accidents occur.

He will test your wheel alignment; he will suggest an Inside Protector if such can add to the mileage of an old tire; he will recommend Goodyear Tire Putty to fill tread cuts and prevent damage from dirt and water.

He sells *tire satisfaction* in addition to tires; he is not content until you are fully and finally pleased.

GOODYEAR AKRON TIRE ACCESSORIES

Slattery's Fur Storage
Improved and modernized. Compressed air cleansing. Absolute safety, skillful care. A superior system with no increased cost. 3% of valuation pays all storage charges.

E. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

Silk Hosiery Special Pair 75c
Fine Ingrain Thread Silk Hose, with mercerized Bisle tops and soles. Shown in black and white. Value $1.00.

May Sale of New Summer Dresses
At $3.00, $3.95, $5.95 Up to $8.75

Many new lots are added to the assortments for tomorrow, making the display, both in styles and materials, one of the most comprehensive in the city. Remember, too, that the quality in these Summer frocks is the same high quality that the name Slattery always implies.

SUMMER DRESS DEPARTMENT—FIFTH FLOOR

$7.50 $3.95 $7.50 $7.50 $3.00

Tennis Frocks $3.00
Our new Tennis Frock, made entirely of white pique. The blouse is neatly side pleated, collar and cuffs are neat and unusual, the new skirt has pockets and side pleats and pearl buttons.

Three-Flounce Frock $5.95
One of our smartest street dresses, made with a charming blouse, organdie collar and cuffs, satin belt and a charming skirt with three tier flounces, edged with cording. Shown in colors.

Striped Voile Dress $8.75
A lovely frock for many summer occasions in a long Russian model with bands of white repp trimming and pearl buttons. A most appropriate semi-dress frock for summer.

Dimity Dresses $3.95
New Dresses of Exquisite Striped Dimity in white that tubs beautifully. An unusually good looking dress for informal summer wear. Smart collars and cuffs and detachable belts.

Striped Lawn Dresses $3.00
In lavender, black, blue or pink and white stripes. Attractive tailored blouse with hand embroidered collars and cuffs, embroidery on skirt pockets.

Voile Dresses $7.50
Plain and novelty voile combined. A very smart dress, with its broad band of plain material on waist and skirt. In navy, rose, lavender, copen and black and white.

Madras Frocks $3.95
In beautiful clear stripes of pink and white, blue and white, lavender and white or black and white, with dainty touches of hand embroidery on collars and cuffs.

Voile Dresses $5.95
A handsome dress in white or striped voile. Russian Blouse and plaited skirt, combined with broad band of striped voile, also striped collar, cuffs and belt.

Dresses at $8.75
French Linen Dress in a charming coat model with smart belt and buttons. An ideal sports and out-door style. In rose, copen, blue, heliotrope, pink, lavender or all white.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

POLICEMAN IS SHOT AS TEST GOES WRONG

Wounded by Detective While Impersonating Pickpocket at Parade Before Mayor Mitchel

By International News Service.

New York, May 6—In the presence of Mayor Mitchel, Police Commissioner Woods and 2000 other persons at the police parade today, Detective John J. Kilroy shot Policeman Christopher Reilly through the mouth.

The shooting occurred directly in front of the reviewing stand, twenty feet away from Miss Helen Morgan Hamilton, Conspicuous in the Woods fatigue. The parade proper had ended. The mounted men were starting their formation drills.

That the crowds might witness the action of a genuine police thief, who has been training the dogs, was playing the part of a pickpocket. Reilly, who has been a detective sergeant only ten days, did not know the affair was part of the program. He did not recognize Reilly, who was in citizen's clothes.

Weed was supposed to have been passed along the line that Reilly was to have a "mark" selected, so that the dogs were to stop him. But the word reached only a few persons before Reilly arrived at the reviewing stand after the warning was issued.

Police Matron Meredith Durie was stationed at Fifth avenue and Twenty-fifth street, across from the reviewing stand. Reilly brushed past her and snatched her handbag. She set up a scream. At the first screech Reilly began to run across the street diagonally and toward the mayor's box. He had gone thirty feet when one policeman, evidently not in the secret, halted him with a terrific blow on the back of the head.

The police dog promptly ran between the legs of the unidentified man, sprawling him. In accordance with the plan, Reilly drew his revolver and fired two blank cartridges in the dog. The idea was to show that the dog wouldn't stop under fire.

Kilroy then drew his revolver and leaped into the street. Several policemen then ran toward him in an attempt to head him off. Five feet away from Reilly, Kilroy fired—and missed. He fired again. The second shot struck Reilly on the right side of the jaw. The bullet tore out several teeth, pierced the tongue, and stopped just before the left ear.

Since John Quit Drinking

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman,
In all this little town,
And my merry laugh and singing,
Can be heard both night and morn.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
Since he's Quit Demon Rum.

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Mistake," the name,
And I said, that's John, exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT.
As they would be;
And I put it in John's supper
And I got it in his tea.

And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, you see—
It was smoothest kind of salting
For Hide Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
And cried some, that I admit,
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess,
And John never thought a minute,
He was being cured of drink,
And soon here as well as any one,
It makes me cry to think—
Just takes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be the wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.

"Since John Quit Drinking"
I can't say it times enough;
And fates and ladies a Buzz
As he would a potion stuff.
And what I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the cure of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment For Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to write your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company,
7264 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail in plain wrapper, a full trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT, given that what you claim for it is true in every respect.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

ORIENT SPRAY

The Standard for Eleven Years.

An excellent cleaner and polisher for all woodwork, floors and automobiles. Is not greasy, gummy or waxy in substance. Leaves a hard, dry, semi-gloss finish.

Write for sample and particulars.

Orient Spray Company
DUDLEY ST., ROXBURY
Tel. 904. Tel. Rox. 289

NIECE OF WOOD NOW IN DIRE NEED

Mrs. Patrick Tully Tells How Relatives Refused to Aid Her and Her Children; Asks Help of City

Continued from First Page.

who are destitute," asked Mrs. Wood.

They seemed them to be destitute.

"The poor house is good enough for her," answered Mrs. Wood, and the interview was ended.

Mrs. Tully arrived in Boston on Good Friday and registered at a fashionable down-town hotel. The same day she says she saw William Wood at the office of the American Woolen Co., in the National Shawmut Bank Building and that his body guard tried to force her out. Since then she has tried in vain to obtain help from other relatives.

She remained at the hotel until her money gave out and the management took her baggage, she explains.

APPLIES AT CITY HALL.

She sought refuge in another Back Bay hotel, hoping some one would come to her aid. Yesterday when she found that the hotel charge even for one day amounted to nine dollars, and she was penniless, she broke her silence and told her story to the management. They referred her to City Hall.

It was just after two o'clock when Mrs. Tully with her eldest child called at the City Hall. As it was Saturday afternoon the building was closed, so she told her story to Custodian Daniel J. Sheehan and the policeman on guard.

Sheehan located a secretary of the Mayor. The secretary telephoned the office of the American Woolen Company. The man who answered the telephone refused to do anything in the matter. The secretary telephoned again. He was told this time something from the office would call at City Hall. But, according to the policemen, no one called.

Meanwhile the child, William Patrick Tully, four and one-half years old, was crying with hunger. A reporter took him to a nearby restaurant.

Seated at a desk in the office of Mr. Sheehan, surrounded by politicians and policemen, and amid the interruptions of her little boy, Mrs. Tully was finally persuaded to tell her story. She said:

LEARNS ILLEGAL MARRIAGE.

"My maiden name was Alice Beatrice Wood. My father is John Wood. He was born in St. Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and is a brother of William M. Wood. My mother's name is Elizabeth Cosgrove Wood. My father is an invalid, and went West, where I was born.

"From my childhood I was always a favorite with my Uncle William. Up to now he has been most kind and generous. He educated me at Rye, N. Y., at a Dominican convent near San Francisco and at other places. He also helped my father, who is still alive, but very ill, and my mother, who is dead.

"About six years ago, at Los Angeles, Cal., I married Patrick Tully. Our marriage was happy and we never had a quarrel. My mother died a few weeks ago, and while on the trip to attend her funeral I met a woman who told me she was my husband's legal wife. I asked my husband about it, and he said he thought he had obtained a divorce.

"I asked Judge Pratt of the Superior Court at Los Angeles about it and he told me that a legal divorce had never been granted and that the other woman was still his legal wife. I did not know what to do.

"Of course I could not live with a man who was not my husband and I knew my Eastern relatives would criticise me, even if I wanted to, had no place to go so I thought that I would come home to my uncle.

APPEALED IN VAIN.

"I got together what little money I had and with my two children started East. My first child is William Patrick Tully. I named him Patrick after his father and William after his uncle. He is four and one-half years old. The other child is a girl. Her name is Mary Florence Tully and she is twenty months old.

"We landed in Boston on Good Friday. After going to a hotel I went down town to see my uncle at the offices of the American Woolen Company in the National Shawmut Bank Building. I saw him and after great difficulty and much to my surprise he refused to do anything for me. He accused me of blackmail. Two of his clerks shoved me aside and some of his body guard also grabbed me.

"I was stunned with disappointment and grief. I went out to see my grandmother, Mrs. Emma C. Wood, corner of Main and Kirby streets, Woburn. When I went out there my grandmother threw her arms around me and hugged me but said I must not come in as her son had ordered her not to help me.

HOTEL SEIZED BAGGAGE.

"Finally last week my money gave out. The management of a hotel told me that it had been ordered not to extend me any more credit. I had paid my bill, all but ten dollars. They took my baggage away from me for the bill and for a vase that my little boy broke.

"I had to do something. In despair I went to another hotel. Then I realized that the bill was counting up with every minute. Someone told me that the city would help me out. I came down here and for the first time I found sympathy. The policemen and the reporters and everybody else down here has been kind. I would not be here if it was not for my babies."

STORRROW IN NEW ATTACK ON MAYOR

Continued from First Page.

menaced by this blare and rapidly increasing debt.

Now, how about the years since this new Council has been in office, from 1909 to 1916.

On January 31, 1909, the net debt of the city was $56,277,000. On January 31, 1916, it was $56,294,000, which shows an actual decrease in the city debt during the period covered by the present City Council of $482,865, and this, in spite of the fact that about three-quarters of a million of extra debt was assumed when Hyde Park was annexed in 1912.

This year, for the first time after a budget campaign which has been carried on by the Council for nearly two years, the Council has before it for consideration the proposed city expenditures correctly itemized and divided into some thirty-six hundred items.

During the last eight weeks the Council has been working nearly every afternoon and evening on these thirty-six hundred items questioning the heads of departments in regard to them and making up His own independent judgment as to their merits.

But the crisis in the deliberations of the City Council comes this week.

Is the City Council going to co-operate with Mayor Curley in sanctioning his transfer of more than $350,000 from the real needs of the city to the pay rolls? **The Mayor has attempted to build up his political machine at the expense of the taxpayers by spending their money on pay rolls instead of putting it into streets and other municipal necessities.**

To get an adequate sum for the city streets it is not going to be necessary for the City Council to drop any present city employes, but merely to call a halt on new jobs, and to postpone for the present the salary increases which the Mayor has proposed to hand out.

Three members of the Council who co-operate with the Mayor to transfer in effect this sum of $350,000 from streets to payroll will show themselves in my judgment either to be frightened by or else subservient to the Mayor and his political machine, rather than serving all the citizens of Boston.

In short, what Boston needs is more money for labor on our streets, and less money for politicians at City Hall.

BOYS' CLUB HOSTS TO AID SOCIETY

The Roxbury Boys' Club of Dudley street, Roxbury, in appreciation of a reception and entertainment given them previously by the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness, entertained ten or twelve prominent members of the Special Aid Society and a hundred or more guests, including many Grand Army veterans, at the Dudley street club rooms. An interesting program in charge of Mr. Kronberg, organizer of the Roxbury Boys' Naval Brigade, included a talk by Mr. Miller upon the U. S. power boat Parrot and lantern slides by Lieutenant Cole. Norman Lovett spoke for the Special Aid Society.

SECTION HAND IS KILLED IN MALDEN

The crew of a Boston & Maine freight found the body of John O'Brien of Highland avenue, Malden, on the tracks near the Malden depot, in badly mangled condition. O'Brien was a section hand. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

MAN'S BODY FOUND ON RAILROAD TRACK

The body of Michael T. Welch, No. 880 Canterbury street, was found on the New Haven embankment near the Forest Hills station early today. Welch, who was thirty-eight, died from natural causes, according to Associate Medical Examiner Watters.

NEW PAYLESS 'PAY DAY' FOR CITY WORKERS

Boston city employes had another payless payday yesterday. Two more city departments found themselves without funds to meet their payrolls and other expenses. These were the hospital employes and the jurors.

Two hundred and fifty-four jurors did not receive their pay.

The payless paydays of the past two Saturdays were due to the failure of the City Council to finish up passing the budget appropriations.

The Mayor gave out a statement last night in which he declared that he was glad the Council would finish with the budget this week so that the department could pay their bills and payrolls. He said:

"The Council has cut the budget $475,000 so far, all of the cuts being for material, supply, equipment and repair items. The prices for such items are notoriously higher than they were a year ago, therefore I am very skeptical as to the wisdom of these reductions.

"Curtailment of materials and supplies means reduction in the amount of service rendered to the public. Furthermore, it appears that the amount allowed for some of these items for the entire year is less than the amount actually spent up to the present time.

"Many of these cuts will have to be restored later in the light of better information than that furnished by the Finance Commission's rapid-fire investigators.

"It seems to me a mistaken policy to retard the materialization of the department as the Council has done by cutting $25,500 off the item for motor apparatus. It is equally a mistaken policy to cut out amounts for street work by contract as the Council has done to the extent of $147,000. These items, amounting to nearly $170,000, should be restored before the Council finishes the budget."

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE SPECIALS

This splendid den or library set is made throughout of solid oak. We want you to note its sturdy proportions. Table is 36 inches long, has drawer and magazine or book rack ends; chairs are large, roomy and comfortable; seats are 19 inches wide, backs are 39 inches high; legs of chairs and table are equipped with domes of silence (sliding casters), a feature seldom found in furniture selling at this price. Both backs and seats of chairs and rockers are upholstered in A1 quality Imitation Brown Spanish Leather; the spring seats are of the removable automobile type. The design is ours exclusively and cannot be purchased elsewhere. No mail orders filled. We are offering these sets, complete, for..... **$14.75**

"THE CHEST WITH THE CHILL IN IT"—THE FAMOUS WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERATOR—is carried in stock in all sizes and styles, including pure baked white enamel, slate and opal porcelain. The White Mountain is one of the greatest triumphs in scientific refrigeration. Prices range from $9.00 upwards.

9 x 12 Tapestry Rug Only $14.50

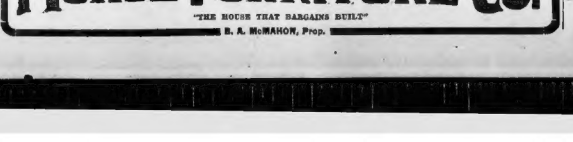
This 9x12 TAPESTRY RUG, specially priced by us during this sale at such a remarkably low figure, is one of the greatest bargains ever offered in this city. These rugs are exact reproductions in tone and coloring of the high-priced orientals. We show them in a wide range of patterns, including striking medallions and small figures. Only one to a customer at..... **$14.50**

THIS VERY HANDSOME QUARTERED OAK SLIP SEAT DINING CHAIR, of sturdy proportions, with fine polished finish, is an especially attractive offer at our special price.. **$1.98**

THIS FUMED OAK GAS OR ELECTRIC LAMP with 14-inch green or amber glass shade, including tubing, gooseneck, burner, mantle and chimney or cord and plug for electricity. Price complete..... **$2.98**

THIS SOLID OAK 6-FT. EXTENSION TABLE, having 8-in. fluted pillar base and colonial feet; beautiful in its deep rich polish of golden oak. Special price, including extra leaves..... **$9.75**

THE CARRIAGE FOR THEIR FIRST BABY is always hard to select. We realize this, and are showing one of the most complete lines in this city. The one in the illustration is sure to please both father and mother. With the back lowered, bed of this carriage is 36 inches long. May we not show you and your husband our complete line of sulkies, folding go-carts and baby carriages some day the coming week?



THIS MASSIVE SOLID OAK MISSION ROCKER, fumed finish, upholstered in imitation Brown Spanish leather with removable automobile spring seat, deep, roomy and comfortable. Specially priced at..... **$4.95**

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK
Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75 | 4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125 | 5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire. Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods.

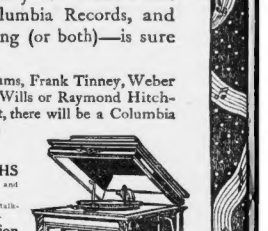
MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St., Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"
B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

Whenever a Big Laugh goes up on Broadway

YOU can take it home with you.—There's fun as well as music on Columbia Records, and the newest laugh—story or song (or both)—is sure to be found here.

As soon as Al Jolson, Bert Williams, Frank Tinney, Weber & Fields or Irene Franklin—or Nat Wills or Raymond Hitchcock comes out with a hit that *is* a hit, there will be a Columbia Record of that same hit by that same artist—*that quick!*



BERT WILLIAMS' LATEST LAUGHS

A 1909 10-inch 75c — SAMUEL. (Turns.) Bert Williams, talking and singing. Orchestra accompaniment.
EVERYBODY. (Williams.) Bert Williams, talking and singing. Orchestra accompaniment.

AL JOLSON Sings a Comedy Selection

A 1956 10-inch 75c — YASKA HOOLA-HICKEY DOOLA. (Grtz, Young and Wendler.) Al Jolson, baritone. Orchestra and accompaniment.
YOU CAN'T GET ALONG WITH 'EM OR WITHOUT 'EM. (Piccolo.) Anna Chandler, mezzo soprano. Orchestra accompaniment.

"COHEN" TELEPHONES AGAIN

A 1516 10-inch 65c — COHEN ON THE TELEPHONE. Humorous sketch by Joe Hayman.
HAPPY THO' MARRIED—Humorous sketch by Fred Dupree.

For these. Or look up the list of comedy records in the Columbia record catalog, and you strike the richest vein of good fun you are likely to find anywhere. If it's there, it's good—depend on that! Columbia Records are winners—FIRST, any way you take it.

Drop in here tomorrow and hear the records you picked. Or, better still, buy them and save them for playing over at home. You'll enjoy your laugh the more.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.
Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages.
This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone

Columbia Grafonola 100 Price $100

COLUMBIA
GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC)
RECORDS
Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES:
W. & A. Bacon Co.
Chickering Hall.
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Shepard, Norwell Company.
R. H. White Co.
The Tremont Stores.

BOSTON FURNITURE STORES:
Bass Furniture Co., 164 Washington St.
Frank Ferdinand, 2260 Washington St.
Hanover Furniture, Co., 240 Hanover St.
James H. Haynes Estate, 260 Harrison Av.
Nelson Shoe Co., 240 Washington St.
A. McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.
C. E. Osgood Co., 764-766 Washington St.
Summerfield Co., 728 Washington St.

BONTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.:
Cambridge Phonograph Co., 6 Cornhill.
Davis Bros., 653 Washington St.
R. A. Dinsmore, 1221 Tremont St.
Malden & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.
Henry Kahn, 506 Washington St.
Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 136 Boylston St.
Liggett's, 118 Summer St.
Lipsitz, Ayer and Washington Sts.
Chas. S. Norris, 161 Tremont St.
Resnick's Song Shop, 168 Tremont St.
Reuter's Talking Machine Shop, 9 Bromfield St.
Soden Boston Exchange, 635 Washington St.
Vacation Co. of Boston, 180 Boylston St.

SUBURBAN STORES:
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:
H. W. Berry Co., 426 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
Billings & Stover, 1200 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square).
Cambridge Co-operative Society, 616 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
BROOKLINE:
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1258 Beacon St., (Coolidge Corner).
CHELSEA:
James Bloomberg, 394 Broadway.
MALDEN:
Shepherd & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St.
L. E. Ketzen Co., 404 Main St.
QUINCY:
Baby's Music Studio, 1500 Hancock St.
EAST BOSTON, MASS.:
S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian st.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

ATTLEBORO:
Geo. A. Sweeney, Furniture.
ATEN:
Wm. Brown, Drugs.
BEVERLY:
Almy, Bigelow & Washburn Co.
BROCKTON:
United Talking Machine Co.
Atherton Furniture Co.
CLINTON:
W. J. Burke.
FALL RIVER:
Mrs. F. A. Forest.
Geo. E. Bourne.
Shove, Brown Co., Department Store.
J. F. Mullen & Co.
FITCHBURG:
Kidder & Davis.
FRAMINGHAM:
Avery Furniture Co.
GLOUCESTER:
F. W. Peabody, Music Store.
W. H. Brown Co., Department Store.
HAVERHILL:
Haverhill Board Furniture Co.
F. W. Peabody.
Geo. R. Hersey.
HUDSON:
Walter J. O'Brien.
LAWRENCE:
F. B. Heidelbrunette, 194 Broadway.
M. J. Sullivan, Furniture, Music Furniture Co., 474 Essex st.
LEOMINSTER:
G. W. Goodsell.
LOWELL:
Ben Marden Dry Goods Co.
F. E. Nelson Company.
LYNN:
H. M. Curtis.
Burrows & Sanborn.
R. H. Stearns Department Store.
M. J. Lee Company.
D. B. H. Powers.
MANSFIELD:
W. C. Fuller Co.
MARLBORO:
Avery Furniture Co.
Wheeler & Sinclaire.
MIDDLEBORO:
H. B. Wentworth.
NEWARK:
A. T. Hayes Furniture Co.
P. S. Years.
MILFORD:
J. F. Cahill.
NATICK:
Fairbanks & Sons.
NEW BEDFORD:
New Bedford Dry Goods Co.
C. F. Wing Company.
ROCKLAND:
F. A. Gibbs.
ROCKPORT:
J. Sidney Pasis.
SALEM:
Rolfe's Music Store.
W. J. Lawson.
STONEHAM:
Whitman Piano Co.
TAUNTON:
Wm. B. Lincoln Piano Co.
Dean Furniture Co.
WALTHAM:
W. L. Lamson.
WORCESTER:
American Supply Co., 78 Front st.
Atherton Furniture Co.
Barnard, Sumner & Putnam, Department Store.
Chas. H. Marston Co., 549 Millbury st.
Cook Co., 9 Worcester Phonograph Co.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

INVENTOR GIVES 3-CENT 'GAS' A TEST

Stoneham Man Runs Auto with Liquid Compound He Mixes with Water; Process Is Secret

Daniel E. Smith, a Stoneham attorney, thirty-three years old, says he has discovered a substitute for gasoline (unlike to Louis Knricht's much-discussed "penny" gasoline, which Smith says can be made and sold at a profit for three cents a gallon.

The substitute has been named "motor gas," and is built up on much the same principle as the debased water gasoline of Knricht, according to Inventor Smith.

During a demonstration of the motive properties of the fluid yesterday, Mr. Smith, with Chauffeur Otis Hunter and E. H. Goss, Dexter G. Pratt and Frank E. Wetherell of Stoneham drove two and one-half miles on a quart of the "gas" poured from a bottle in the inventor's pocket into the tank of the car after the tank had been emptied of gasoline.

USES MUCH WATER.

With six persons in the automobile, a speed of twenty miles an hour was maintained during the test, with a maximum speed of twenty-five miles. At the end of the test some of the liquid remained in the tank.

"While I am unwilling to disclose the ingredients of my mixture, I will say that 75 per cent. of the 'motor gas' is composed of water," said Mr. Smith. "The chemicals of which it is made are ordinary ones. If you went to a drug store and asked for any one of them no one would guess that you wanted them for a gasoline substitute.

"If you have a quart of the 'gas' under your automobile seat and the tank runs dry get five gallons of water, mix it with your quart of gas substitute and you are equipped with motor gas that will carry you as far as would five gallons of gasoline.

"The ingredients are so cheap that a profit could be made if this motor gas sold at 3 cents a gallon.

ANOTHER TEST TODAY.

"Enricht and I may be using the same ingredients—we have simultaneously stumbled upon the same formula.

"As much motive power can be obtained from a gallon of my substance as from a gallon of gasoline."

Smith has secured a patent upon a automobile valve primer, an appliance which is attached to the manifold of the engine and contains a kind of chemical fluid which aids in the process of utilizing the oxygen of the air as an aid to the motive power, thus saving one-fourth of the gasoline, according to the inventor.

Mr. Smith says that in one test with the primer, an automobile was driven 28 miles on two gallons of gasoline. He made another test yesterday in Stoneham. Wakefield and Reading with a reporter from the Sunday AMERICAN.

Smith will conduct a demonstration for the benefit of newspapermen and automobilists tomorrow at 11 a. m. in front of the Peerless Motor Company's building at No. 660 Commonwealth avenue.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston Street, Boston

Money deposited on or before

MAY 15

Will draw interest from that date.

VERIFICATION

Pass-books will be verified as required by law, if presented before July 15. Books may be sent by mail.

Girl Charges Dentist Hugged and Kissed Her, Asks for $10,000

Miss Nellie Wells Kendall of Cambridge who has brought suit against Dr. Charles Downie of Newburyport and tells of love-making in the dentist's chair.

Cambridge Nurse Also Charges He Proposed, but Afterwards Refused to Marry Her.

Miss Nellie Wells Kendall of No. 297 Green street, Cambridge, has brought suit in the Suffolk County courts, it became known last night, against Dr. Charles Downie, a dentist, charging that he made love to her when she went to him to have her teeth attended to.

She asks $10,000 damages for breach of promise and assault, and in telling the story of her case last night said that he had threatened to kill her if she ever went with any other man.

Dr. Downie has an office at No. 4 Pleasant street, Newburyport, and it was there, the girl said, that she met him. She was working in Newburyport as a trained nurse, and went to the dentist to have her teeth treated.

He made an appointment with her, she said, for the following day at 11 o'clock, and when she appeared and after she had sat down in the chair, she said, "he began to hug me and kiss me and make love to me."

She said he made another appointment for seven o'clock that evening, and that "He made love to me again then, and I went home crying."

"The next Sunday," she continued, "he came to call on me and apologized, and I forgave him, and we went about together some for the rest of the summer. We went to Plum Island one night, and he made love to me again, and made me angry, but he told me I was the only girl for him, and said he wanted to marry me, and so I thought we were engaged."

She returned to her home in Cambridge, she said, after he had refused to marry her and wanted her to go to New York with him and be married there. He came to Cambridge to see her, she said, and threatened to shoot himself if she ever became friendly with another man.

"Finally," she said, "mother told him to keep away."

WALTHAM MAN IS KILLED BY CURRENT

North Adams, May 6.—Gordon A. Ryan, twenty-six, of Waltham, was instantly killed, and a fellow employe seriously burned at work in the plant of the Connecticut River Blower Company. The men came in contact with high voltage wires. Ryan's wife was overcome by the news of his death and is now in a hospital.

500

BRASS AND IRON

BEDS

FOR SALE AT

$1.00 EACH

ABOVE THE ACTUAL GUARANTEE FACTORY COST TO US

We have been advised by the manufacturers that the prices on metal beds are rising and will be much higher.

No sales to dealers and not more than three beds to hotel people.

This offer is part of our selling plan to put 1000 new customers on our books in the month of May. 33 1-3 Discount on Chamber, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture.

DRAKE & HERSEY CO

84 CANAL STREET

WE HOLD GOODS FREE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

RECORD MACKEREL CATCH BY FLEET

The New England mackerel fleet of twenty-four vessels working between Long Island and the Virginia Coast, has set a new record for heavy catches during the week. The entire fleet has landed 553,000 mackerel in New York in the past six days, more than twice the amount they landed at the same time last season. The schooner Arthur James, Captain John Matheson, landed 46,000 fish. Mackerel in the New York market is selling at wholesale (large) for 16 cents and (small) 10 cents.

HEPTOREAN CLUB TO AID COLLEGE GIRLS

Announcement was made yesterday by the Heptorean Club of Somerville of the donation of a $1,000 scholarship to Jackson College and of $2,500 for two permanent scholarships at Radcliffe College. The girls selected for the scholarships will be chosen yearly by the members of the scholarship committee of the club.

CROP REPORT TOMORROW.

Tomorrow the United States government will publish the estimate of its crop experts as to winter wheat, rye and grass land conditions on May 1. A par condition on that date would be 18.6 bushels of wheat per acre, and 13.2 of rye. The May 1 condition of wheat, percentage abandoned and average yield per acre for past ten years follow:

	Condition May 1	Per Cent. abandoned	Av. yield per acre
1915	85.7	1.1	16.7
1914	85.6	5.1	19.0
1913	91.9	4.7	18.3
1912	78.7	20.1	15.1
1911	88.1	10.7	14.9
1910	82.1	13.7	15.9
1909	83.5	7.5	15.9
1908	90.9	4.3	14.4

ROOSEVELT IS NAMED BY THE BULL MOOSERS

Prof. Hart Demands Vigorous Foreign Policy; Delegates for Roosevelt.

Continued from First Page.

man, woman and child in the United States a real chance to live and a real chance to earn a comfortable living.

"Just so long as great masses of our population are below or near the starvation line, we shall never have an effective preparedness. No man who is not able to earn enough money to support his wife and children in reasonable comfort can be fairly expected to have a real love for the country.

"In the second place, let us always bear in mind that preparedness is never an end in itself, but always a means to an end. Internationally, it is a means to the end of bringing about a better understanding among nations, ultimately accomplishing a world's peace with an international police force."

Professor Hart, the permanent chairman, has written upon diplomatic and international law questions for the present war. He collaborated with President Wilson in former years on a historical review.

He began his speech: "We want a vigorous foreign policy."

When the chair subsided he went on in part as follows:

VIGOROUS FOREIGN POLICY.

"Is it that we desire to impose our power upon a foreign nation? Is it that we desire a strong policy in a spirit of conquest? No, what we want is—that we, ourselves, may be secure, that our children and our children's children shall be free to practice the arts of peace; that we may build schools, colleges, mines, railroads; that we may develop our agriculture and our natural resources.

"The only way we can secure ourselves is by a vigorous foreign policy that will prevent a foreign fee from coming in and taking the fruits of our labor.

"The Progressive party is a party of national defence. We are not prepared. Millions of words have been exhausted but little has been done. The ships of a foreign nation could anchor outside of Boston harbor, but not within gun, and drop shells into Faneuil Hall.

"The men of our navy are brave and able. But they have not had the opportunity to prepare themselves for our defence.

"Congress has been dragooned into passing some preparedness laws but they are not sufficient.

"We want not only men and ships but also transportation and railroads. They should build at once a double-track railroad from Maine to Key West to protect the most vulnerable section of our country.

"We need statesmanship and we need a man that would have the courage to use it. We need a national consciousness for preparation of national defence. Without preparation you're bankrupt, you're ruined, you're at the mercy of all the winds that blow."

Professor Hart summarized the Progressive principles as follows:

We want self-government, not a pseudo government of office-holders and their friends.

We want a government giving the people the largest opportunity to express their will by their votes—and to have the votes counted.

We never have been afraid that Woman's Suffrage would be dangerous.

We have set ourselves against corporation greed and control of the United States.

We will no longer look at the spectacle of control of the United States by the lease and assignment of corporations.

Without preparedness, you're bankrupt, you're ruined, and you're at the mercy of every wind that blows.

We welcome all races, provided they throw aside the cloak that bears the colors of another nation.

The chairman eulogized Theodore Roosevelt as a courageous fighter.

These delegates at large to the Chicago Convention were elected to have a total voting strength of two: Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, Cambridge; H. Hinsdill Newton, Everett; Daniel T. Callahan, Winthrop; Alvin G. Weeks, Fall River; Nelson H. Clark, Beverly.

Alternates at large: Richard Talbot, Springfield; Miss S. Thompson, Worcester; Russell S. Wood, Cambridge; Frederick Foddick, Fitchburg; Eugene Cox, Malden.

DISTRICT DELEGATES.

District delegates were elected as follows, each delegate to have half a vote at Chicago:

First district—Charles Knight Potter, Williamstown, and William E. Towne, Holyoke; 2, Leicester Warren and Edward W. Leonard, Springfield; 3, Jonas Bemis, Charlton, and Albert H Barron, Gardner; 4th, William H. Gates, Worcester; 5th, William H. Clark, Westboro; 5th, Abraham S. Goldman and William N. Osgood, Lowell.

Sixth district—John F. Browning, Salem, and John Balch Blood, Newburyport; 7th, Andrew Case and C. A. Littlefield, Lynn; 8th, George A. Goodwin, Cambridge, and Charles M. Cox, Malden; 9th, Frederick Lothrop Everett, and Jerome M. Houghton, Somerville; 10th, Frank J. Angier and Joseph A. Langone, Boston; 11th, Irving Ayres, Arlington, and J. Franklin Waters, Boston; 12th, Latimer B. Reed and Charles E. Miller, Dorchester.

Thirteenth district—O. W. Holmes, Boston, and O. Waldo Crawley, Needham; 14th, Lewis P. Wiechmann, Hyde Park, and Dr. W. H. Greeley, Abington; 15th, Dr. J. B. Gerould, North Attleboro, and James M. Buffington, Fall River; 16th, Alvin C. Howes and Lemuel P. Thomas, Middleboro.

BOY IS KILLED BY GUN HE PICKS UP

Plymouth, May 6.—John Wood, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of Kingston, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun today. The Wood boy and Frank Kelliher, a boy companion, went to the Summer home of Joseph K. Johnson of Boston, in front they saw the gun, and young Wood picked it up. The trigger caught in his pocket and the charge entered under the boy's chin.

PLAN TO INCREASE COMMERCE BOARD

Washington, May 6.—Senator Newlands' bill increasing the membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission from seven to nine and dividing the members into three groups to expedite their work was ordered favorably reported to the Senate today by the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Roosevelt Watch Always Reliable, Says Prof. Hart

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, chairman of the Progressive convention in Faneuil Hall yesterday, compared the three leading Presidential possibilities with "three watch companies," as follows:

"There is the Wilson Watch—Hands don't move except to write nearly twenty-four hours a day.

"Hughes Watch—Perfect watch, 150 jewels, and very neat, but no hands at all.

"Roosevelt Watch—Tried and true; hands always moving and always able to tell what time it is."

BIG THEFTS OF FREIGHT FROM BOSTON LINERS

An unusually large number of thefts from steamships sailing from Boston, and from freight cars in transit for the past few months has started the officials of the local departments of the railroads and steamship lines investigating, and they are now set to believe that the organized band at work robbing them.

The larger amount of thefts come from the steamship companies, although the railroads have been suffering for some time from petty pilferings. Whole cases of cloth, clothing and other merchandise disappearing from the docks or steamships bound out of Boston are constantly being reported to the police, and at the yards 11,000 cars north of merchandise disappears in one trip, according to the steamship people. The cases are checked up at Boston, but on reaching Albany, Buffalo or Southern ports the cases are missing.

So great have become these thefts that the steamers sailing from Boston now carry detectives as part of their crews. Already one line has prosecuted several stevedores and coal passers, who had broken into a case of shoes being shipped back to Boston and taken several pairs. These men were doing a thriving business at a North End saloon' home.

The police have also been rallied in on these freight robberies. Most of their cases, however, have been for thefts from freight cars. There have been many of these lately, and the goods taken from the freight cars are similar in type to those stolen from the steamships, leading the shippers to believe that an organized gang is doing the thieving.

One of the heaviest losers has been the Clyde line. This line has three sailings to the south out of Boston each week.

"We have had a big increase in thefts of late," said Myron Clarke, of the local office of the line. "Those who are stealing take only cloth, shirts, shoes and liquor. Wheels cases disappear after the ship gets to sea.

"So far we have caught three of four coal passers and firemen, who we found had stolen a case of shoes and were selling them. We now have detectives on the boats, working in the fire room and as seamen, and we intend to put a stop to this thieving."

Expert Supports Sunday's Plan for Wooden Building

A Billy Sunday echoless fireproof tabernacle in Boston will cost $35,000 or more, according to Rollin M. Thompson, Technology instructor and acoustic expert.

Without the anti-echo features which will greatly add to the cost, Instructor Thompson yesterday said that the Evangelist's voice would convers my one, since it could not be heard.

"It would be a continual echo," stated the Tech expert.

Billy Sunday naturally insists upon wooden tabernacles, since he has found the wooden structure suitable in his view which is not particularly a strong one. He would suffer great financial loss should he be compelled to preach in a cement structure without echo destroying accessories.

Persons familiar with the wooden sunday tabernacle believe it is not a fire risk, since in emergency its light walls can be thrown down.

"Sunday's championing of the wooden building is scientifically correct, since a wooden building possesses better acoustic possibilities."

NOTED SPEAKERS FOR UNITARIANS

Unitarian Women of Greater Boston will open anniversary week, May 22-28, with a public meeting in Tremont Temple, when "Liberal Faith for the People" will be presented May 22, 2.30 p. m., by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Maxwell, pastor of the Second Church of Boston; May 23, H. Martin and Rev. Merle R.C. Wright of New York. Thomas Mott Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., will speak before the National League of Unitarian Laymen at the Engineers' Club on the same day at 6 p. m.

The ninety-first annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association will be held in Tremont Temple May 23 at 10 a. m. Liberal Evangelism will be considered by the Rev. William L. Sullivan of New York and the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers, D.D., of Cambridge. The Rev. C. G. H. Forbes of Worcester will give the annual sermon at 7.30 p. m.

Sunday school work and different methods through the use of the stereopticon and moving pictures for instruction of children will be discussed at Ford Hall May 25 at 2 p. m. by Allen French, Margaret E. Sayward and Rev. Florence C. Buck. A Bible drama will be presented by the Quincy Sunday school at 4 p. m.

Dry

Cold Storage of Furs

Care the best. Charges very reasonable.

Furs called for and delivered.

Lamson & Hubbard

92 Bedford St. Tel. Oxford 5110

$1 reward will be paid to the first person reporting any exaggeration in our advertising.

We are always ready with cash to buy overstocks, samples or discontinued lines, dependable "seconds," when underprice.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

OUR PLAN

Everything here must sell quickly or we lose

25% after 10 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 business days.

Beautiful Un-made Dresses from Switzerland—Another Instance

of how the long arm of Filene Basement buying reaches out. What other basement store draws its goods from the four corners of the earth? It's *one* of the reasons why this is a *different* kind of a basement store. The Swiss un-made dresses are for women and misses, and are exquisitely embroidered. On sale Monday at $3.95, $6.95, $8.50.

Hundreds of Pairs of Good **Pumps or Colonials**

Go On Sale Monday at 8:30 at

$1.85

—plenty of all sizes for women and growing girls, 2½ to 7, medium and wide widths.

—Patent leathers and dull blacks, ready Monday.

Skirts Step Out

lively Monday, judging by these savings:

$1.55 $2.85

New Awning Striped Wash Skirts — Cut very full, separate belt, novelty pockets, wide and narrow stripes in either blue or black $1.55

Shepherd Check Skirts—wide flare, detachable straps, novelty pockets, button trimmed $2.85

Mohair Skirts for Large Women — All black or black with navy or grey stripes, panel effect at side, trimmed with black satin tabs. Button trimmed $3.95

"Princess" Corsets

$1

—good quality coutil, medium bust.

—reinforced at abdomen.

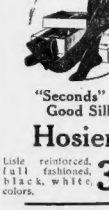
—neatly trimmed top.

Taffeta Suits

At savings that should make thrifty women rub their eyes!

$17.50

Brilliant, crisp taffeta silks, soft, lustrous silks, silk suits with that elegance and refinement only found in expensive models. New trimmings. Women's and misses' sizes 16 to 44.



"Seconds" of Good Silk **Hosiery**

Lisle reinforced, full fashioned, black, white, colors. **39c**

Women's House Dresses

Gingham or Chambray

95c

Stripes, checks and plain colors. Neat trimmings; sizes 34 to 46.

Ostrich Feather **Boas**

1.95
2.29
2.69

White, black, white and black combined, and other plain colors.

Clever Untrimmed Hats 69c

Sailors or close-fitting Milan Hemps.

Infants' White Dresses

Hundreds Monday at

25c

Yoke and bishop styles; lace trimmed, many have wide hem and lace insertion on skirt.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

Spring Clean Up

During "Clean Up" time remove all rubbish and thoroughly disinfect cellars, closets and all suspicious places where germs collect and thrive.

Platt's Chlorides does the work thoroughly, as it kills the germs and destroys bad odors.

Use it all over the house, in sinks, tubs, toilets and hard-to-get-at places.

Recommended by Physicians.

Economical when diluted as directed.

Platt's Chlorides

The Odorless Disinfectant

Two sizes, 25 and 50 cents.

SUNDAY LID ON SOMERVILLE FRUIT STORES

Dealers Protest Action of Aldermen and Warn Public by Novel Poster Display.

The fruit dealers of Somerville, backed by a considerable public sentiment are organizing to do battle against the Somerville Board of Aldermen in consequence of an order to close their stores on Sunday.

The contest promises to be no tame affair, for those who would like to make the Somerville Sunday as quiet as Plymouth Sundays were in the days of Miles Standish, and the less religious who brazenly feel that to eat fruit, or buy fruit, or sell fruit, on the Lord's Day, is not one at all. There are such.

Facing stubborn armed enemies, the fruit dealers last night opened war. Two signs were printed, one of them in the same pattern, indicating that the "little" merchants are united. After they had come from the printer, one, over the fruit door for barring, and the other in the window with placards advising their customers to buy today what is needed tomorrow, were set conspicuously in the face of Miles Standish, and the less religious who brazenly feel that to eat fruit, or buy fruit, or sell fruit, on the Lord's Day, is not one at all. There are such.

Facing stubborn armed enemies, the fruit dealers last night opened war. Two signs were printed, one of them over City Hall by mustering their shop windows with placards advising their customers to buy today what is needed tomorrow, and the other in the window of every fruit store in Somerville, where city governments and boards of trade take to heart the welfare and prosperity of local citizens.

MERCHANTS UNITED.

The action of the Aldermen in not receive general approval throughout Somerville, and for a day or two Aldermen were talking of granting dispensations freely to those who would fix up their stores with the paraphernalia necessary for carrying sandwiches and coffee. Apparently the Board has backed water, however, for no licenses were granted on Friday night, and signed yesterday by Mayor Hall were only those granted for the sale of fruit, ice cream, soda water and confectionery.

The fruit men, who point out that fruit appears to be the only Sunday delicacy stores continue to handle ice cream, confectionery and "sody"-yesterday posted proclamations reading as follows:

NOTICE

Abiding by the deliberation of the Board of Aldermen of the 27th of last April in setting aside some of our rights, we are

Closing Our Stores

on this Lord's Day.

But, in sacrificing our best day of business, we owe to our customers, to the general public and to ourselves a few words of explanation.

Considering the partiality of the Aldermen of Somerville in granting licenses in five places for the sale of soda water, ice cream, cigars, tobacco and all kinds of soft drinks on this Sunday because there will be plenty of other stores open to this special privilege.

But, if in case of sickness or other circumstances, you are ill and of the purest, healthiest of food—fruit—we refer you with the approbation of Messrs. Durgin, Pevelle, Bell, Blair, Lovelles, Farrell, Pincus, Tinkham, Webster, Austin, Andrews, Richardson, Mack, Dargett and President Flemming of the Board of Aldermen, to go and buy it in the nearby cities, in which their government and their Board of Trade have to heart the welfare and prosperity of their citizens.

THE FRUIT DEALERS.

NOTE: THE POSTSCRIPT.

One of these above cards, sent to the Sunday AMERICAN office last night, carries a "P. S." written to ink:

P. S.—At the last moment we hear that the above-mentioned gentlemen have granted five or six Lord's Day licenses to some special privilege people.

Many Somerville people expect that Mayor Cliff will be the first to note the possibilities of serious political trouble in what is still merely a flare-up, and that under his skilful guidance the Board of Aldermen will be brought to a frame of mind where the little fellow will again receive the same consideration which is shown to his larger and more powerful competitor.

BOSTON HEALTH BOARD CONGRATULATES AMERICAN ON ITS BABY CONTEST

BABY WEEK is over, but the baby is to be kept in the limelight for some time to come.

The Boston *American* should be congratulated upon its attempt to centre public attention upon the baby—the pride of the home and the hope of the country.

This contest is open to all babies in Greater Boston between the ages of six months and two years. For the baby judged the most perfect a silver cup will be awarded, for the next ten, gold medals, the following fifteen are to receive silver medals, while to twenty-five following will be awarded bronze medals. A special prize will be given to each baby who enters the contest and whose history shows that effort has been taken by the mother with resultant good. This prize will be a certificate of honor.

The Boston *American* furnishes a history blank upon which facts concerning the baby must be written. This, with a photograph of the baby, is then sent to the *American*. Competent judges have been picked.

This contest is sure to arouse the people, so that they will talk baby, study baby, and learn how to bring up the baby in the best possible way. The age period, six months to two years, is the most interesting period of child life. The dangers to the child grow less as the child grows older, as shown by the constantly diminishing death rate.—*From the March Monthly Bulletin of the Health Department of the City of Boston.*

JUDGES BUSY PICKING OUT BEST BABIES

Great Rush of Entries Marks the Close of the American's Contest for Winners in Greater Boston

The contest conducted by the AMERICAN to find the most perfect baby among babies in Greater Boston closed at midnight. No entry will be considered which arrived after 12 o'clock. The books are closed to the public and open to the judges.

The labor of picking fifty-one babies better than all others will be arduous and will require extreme patience and careful thought.

A long shelf full of letter files, each one bulging with photographs, blanks and descriptive notes, represents the accumulations for five weeks. The last few days, with the final rush of entrants, have greatly overtaxed the capacity of the files, and it is time they be opened and examined by the six judges.

It is doubtful whether ever before so many splendid babies were entered in a single contest. This Greater Boston contest has some surprises in store for New York by reason of the perfect babies already the Boston AMERICAN has printed groups of lovely, sturdy, smiling youngsters who might well honor the greatest baby contests the world knows.

As for intelligence, who will say the Boston babies are behind others? Letters by the hundreds from mothers tell of accomplishments which should convince any skeptic that greater Boston babies begin their education early.

Generally a town out of the forty eligible in the contest but has entered babies in the competition. Lynn, Dorchester, Roxbury, Somerville, South Boston, Chelsea, Malden, Milford, Revere and Everett furnish the majority in the contest. Boston proper, of course, is represented by a host of entrants, many of them are babies under the care of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association.

An encouraging feature of the contest is the large number of babies offered in the districts which were formerly regarded as the slum districts. Questions asked of the Best Baby Editor indicate that all who have entered their babies in the contest followed the daily AMERICAN baby column closely.

Although each mother believes her baby is without doubt just about the most perfect being ever discovered on the face of the globe, she often excuses her love for all babies.

Such mothers will no doubt be disappointed if the judges do not select or receive medals, but they are reasonable and will recognize the fact that where from babies, all fine and healthy, enter a contest, but a few can carry away the prizes.

WATCH FOR WINNERS.

Many mothers have been proud to see their babies' pictures in the paper, while others were much disappointed not to find their favorite among them. But it would be impossible to print all the beautiful photographs; space is not given for such a display, much as the Best Baby Editor would like to see all entrants in the AMERICAN.

Now mothers and fathers, please be patient while the judges are at work. In all probability the prize winners will be announced in next Sunday's paper, with a photograph of the winning baby. The judges are busy physicians, and they cannot give all their time in connection with the AMERICAN contest. Because of this fact it may take a few days longer before a decision is reached than otherwise would be the case.

When blanks have been minutely studied and compared the best babies will be brought together for final examination.

Watch the papers for prize winners, they may appear any day.

New Contest On for Finest Baby in Land

The contest to determine the Best Baby in Greater Boston closed last night; but the Best Baby Editor today announces the second in the series of contests designed to select the finest baby in the country.

The contest which closed last night was for Metropolitan Boston only. The contest which opens tomorrow is for the rest of New England.

Babies in this new contest will be grouped in seven districts, as follows, Connecticut, east of the Connecticut river.

Massachusetts east of the Connecticut, excluding Metropolitan Boston.

Massachusetts west of the Connecticut.

Rhode Island.

New Hampshire.

Vermont.

Maine.

In each of the seven districts, a gold medal will be awarded the finest baby, silver medals to the second and third best, and bronze medals to the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh best.

That means seven babies in each of the seven districts or seven gold medals, two silver medals and four bronze medals.

Then the seven babies receiving the gold medals will compete for the championship silver cup.

And the baby winning the championship cup is Greater Boston.

The winner, the best baby in New England, will compete in the national championship.

Entries will be received beginning [illegible]. For particulars, watch the AMERICAN.

BOSTON TO SHOW IT IS PREPARED

Great Demonstration Being Arranged by Committee of 100; Harvard and Tech to Take Part.

Boston is to have a "Preparedness" parade. The date will probably be May 27. The Massachusetts Cadets, regiments and several business men's classes which have been drilling in Greater Boston armories will take part.

The local demonstration will follow the gigantic New York parade to be held next Saturday, to which many Boston persons interested in the "Preparedness" movement have been invited.

A committee of 100 men under the leadership of Major Henry L. Higginson, is in charge of the Boston demonstration.

It is expected many women will parade. This will probably be decided during the week at a meeting of the Special Aid for American Preparedness Society. Just how many organizations will march is not as yet known, although the committee of 100, all of whom are members of the National Security League and militia officers, are working out the details. There will be a meeting of these men to decide on a definite date for the parade and to learn how many additional organizations will march.

On May 29, Major-General Leonard Wood will be in Boston, and will speak on that evening for the Special Aid for American Preparedness. On May 30 the general will review the Harvard regiment.

The New York parade, it is expected, will be one of the largest that city has ever seen. Thousands who have applied to march have been unable to find places in the line.

FINDS WIFE DEAD ON FLOOR OF ROOM

Mrs. Emma Meekin, sixty-one, boarding at No. 347 Talbot avenue, was found dead on the floor of her room last night when her husband, Samuel Meekin, living at No. 62 Winfield street, called. Dr. A. H. Seales said death was due to heart disease.

GETS THREE MONTHS FOR NON-SUPPORT

Harry L. Clark, twenty-six of No. 655 Main street, Wakefield, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by Judge Barnes for failing to support his wife and two minor children.

EXPRESSMAN DEAD ON WAGON SEAT

Jeremiah J. Hurley, an expressman who maintained a stand at No. 581 Columbus avenue was found dead on the seat of his wagon last night by Patrolman Geary.

Spanish War Veterans Plan Memorial Day

A memorial field service will be held in Fenway Park Sunday, May 28, by the United Spanish War Veterans in honor of all soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for the United States. The services, which are to begin at 2:30 p. m. will be under the direction of Rev. A. J. Conrad of the Park Street Church, who will also be orator of the day. He will be assisted by other clergymen.

The troops which will take part will be composed of the most prominent military and semi-military bodies in and about Greater Boston. The parade marshal will be Captain W. R. Rush, U. S. N., commandant of the Navy Yard; Department Commander Francis C. Mole, G. A. R.; Governor Walsh, his staff, members of the Legislature, United States Senators and Congressmen, Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner O'Meara and Postmaster Murray.

Prisoner Again Flees Worcester Police Station

Worcester, May 6.—Arthur Drunell, twenty-five, escaped from the Worcester police station late today after being brought from Springfield by Detective Captain Patrick O'Day charged with breaking and entering the home of Fire Chief Edward F. Schofield. Before he himself. A police wagon, with another policeman and the pair at the station. While in repairs at the police station Drunell had to be led by a roundabout way to the booking room. The handcuffs were removed and, as he passed through a corridor he dashed ahead of the captain and to the street.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

A Sensational Sale of Milan Hemp Hats

At Less Than Manufacturer's Cost

39¢

Usual retail value $2.00 to $2.50

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

Blake Bldg. Cor. Wash. St. 59 Temple Place 3rd Floor Take Elevators

Carpenter-Morton Co.

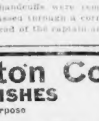
PAINTS AND VARNISHES

A Paint or Varnish for Every Purpose

Campbell's Varnish Stain

THE ORIGINAL AND BEST—A VARNISH AND STAIN COMBINED

For finishing floors, furniture and all interior woodwork.



MONARCH MIXED PAINT

IT IS 100% PURE

Covers 25% more surface than inferior and adulterated paints.

For Painting and Varnishing Floors, Furniture, Woodwork, Etc.

Made in white and 49 colors.

Piazza Chair Paint

FOR ALL OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Lawn Swing, Piazza Chairs, Flower Boxes, Etc.

Dries absolutely hard with a brilliant gloss

Calcimo

THE SANITARY WALL COATING

For use on walls and ceilings.

Made in 44 soft, velvety colors, also white.

Easily mixed with cold water. Anyone can use it.

Red Seal Varnish Floor Paint

STANDS THE HARD KNOCKS

A Paint mixed with Floor Varnish

Carmote

IT IS A HIGH GRADE FLOOR FINISH

For all kinds of floors. Dries with a high gloss finish. Can be rubbed to a perfect gloss.

This is the toughest and most durable floor paint ever produced.

AT YOUR DEALERS OR

77-79 SUDBURY STREET

R. H. WHITE CO.

Special Two-Day Sale

Now's Your Chance to Buy a Sewing Machine

$1.00 Per Week

Exclusive Boston Agency for the Domestic "Sit-Rite" Machines VIBRATOR ROTARY ELECTRIC

$1.00 Per Week

Every Machine Carries Our Guarantee for Life

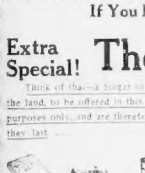
Here's a true sensation in value-giving if there ever was one—these seven makes of machines, justly famous from coast to coast for their sterling merit, are to be offered, while the quantity lasts, at prices that should bring a double-quick response from every enterprising Homemaker or Dressmaker in New England.

If You Ever Expect to Need a Machine, Buy It Now at These Savings

Extra Special! The Celebrated Singer or White

21.68/100

Think of that—a Singer or White at $21.68—two machines whose names have become a household word throughout the land, to be offered in this sale at almost 1-3 of the agent's price. These machines have been used for demonstrating purposes only, and are therefore in first-class condition, complete with set of attachments. Every one guaranteed. While they last —



This Handsome "Domestic" Cabinet Machine

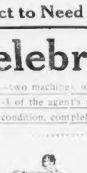
Special this day only $31.00

An Excellent $45 Value

Ask to see the New Domestic Electric Rotary Drive Machines. No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted After Day of Sale. Sewing Machine Dept.—Third Floor.

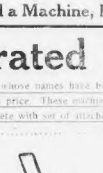
Free

$40 Value Special at $26.50



Domestic

$33 Value Special at $28.50

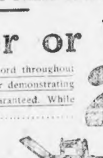


New Home

Value $42 Special $28.62

Wheeler & Wilson

$19.75



Davis

$26 Value Special at $20.95

Halma

Value $20 Special $13.90

These seven well-known makes have established their worth by many years of service in American homes. Every one is in perfect sewing condition, with a complete set of attachments.

Take advantage of this specially arranged event. Prices are unusually low, and, in addition, our liberal terms of deferred payments make buying exceptionally easy.

Pay $1.00 Per Week

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine

This is surely an opportunity you cannot afford to miss—if you are thinking of buying a machine at some future time—select one now and we will store it until you are ready for delivery.

Because some styles are limited, we cannot promise to fill mail or telephone orders.

LESSONS FREE In Your Home if in Boston

RIDGE'S FOOD

Ridge's Food is a milk modifier. It is made of selected wheat, thoroughly cooked and the finest quality of sugar of milk.

It will make cow's milk agree with your baby.

It will keep him well and make him grow.

Try it now.

At all good druggists. 25c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50.

Theatres Showing the

Hearst-Vitagraph NEWS PICTORIAL

"The World's News in Pictures"

BOSTON BRANCH

Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essenay, Inc., 67 Church Street, Boston, Mass.

Week Ending May 14th

Monday, May 8

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.
Cumberland Theatre, Brunswick, Me.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Park, Bangor, Me.
Hillcrest Theatre, Taftville, Ct.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, Mass.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Opera House, Turners Falls, Mass.

Tuesday, May 9

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.
Cumberland Theatre, Brunswick, Me.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Dreamland Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
New Comique, Montpelier, Vt.
Princess, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, Mass.
Town Hall, Orange, Mass.
Starkey's, North Attleboro, Mass.
Park, Bangor, Me.

Wednesday, May 10

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Union Square Theatre, Somerville, Mass.
Blanchard's Theatre, Southbridge, Mass.
Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.
Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester, Mass.

Thursday, May 11

Palace, Manchester, N. H.
Dreamland Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Union Square Theatre, Somerville, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Hillcrest Theatre, Taftville, Ct.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
People's Theatre, Moosup, Ct.

Friday, May 12

Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
New Comique, Montpelier, Vt.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.

Saturday, May 13

Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
People's Theatre, Moosup, Ct.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Midget Theatre, Brookfield, Mass.
Empire Theatre, No. Adams, Mass.
Town Hall, Orange, Mass.
Opera House, Palmer, Mass.
Quality Theatre, Wilmington, Vt.
Masonic, North Conway, N. H.
Palace, Manchester, N. H.

Sunday, May 14

Music Hall, Webster, Mass.
Plaza, Northampton, Mass.
Broadway Theatre, Springfield, Mass.
Plaza Theatre, Springfield, Mass.

BOSTON PUPILS WRITE BETTER

And There Is Improvement in the Way They Add and Spell.

A marked improvement in spelling, writing and arithmetic among pupils in the Boston public schools is shown by the report of Superintendent of Schools Franklin P. Dexter, just out.

In elementary arithmetic the report shows 12 to 17 per cent. improvement; in spelling a betterment of 20 per cent.; in writing a 15 per cent. improvement is expected to be shown at the end of the present school year.

See First Black Bear in Years at Farmington, N. H.

Farmington, N. H., May 6.—The first black bear seen in the State for several years appeared today on the Birch Hill farm of M. B. Smith, and after sighting a workman on the farm hurried back to the woods for protection.

The bear was a "grandi," and was seen leaving the woods to get a drink. As the men on the farm hurried for guns, the bear disappeared.

French Orphan Fund $42,443.

Allen Forbes, treasurer, No. 33 State street, yesterday acknowledged contributions for the Orphelinat Des Armees up to May 2, totalling $42,443.27.

THIRD MEDICAL UNIT SAILS SOON

Harvard Men to Leave for England May 20 in Charge of Dr. Hugh Cabot.

The third Harvard Medical Unit of surgeons, practically all graduates of the Harvard Medical School, and nurses has been selected and will sail for England on May 20. The surgeons composing the unit are:

Dr. Hugh Cabot, chief surgeon; Dr. Frederick J. Caldwell of Dorchester, Dr. Dennis W. Crile, of Boston; Dr. Edward S. Dillon, of Boston; Dr. Thomas A. Foster, M. D., of Hartford; Allen Greenwood, M. D., of Boston; Dr. Paul Gustafson, of Cambridge; John W. Hammond, Jr., of Cambridge; Dr. Lyman S. Hapgood, of Cambridge; Dr. Edward Harding, of Boston; Dr. Norman M. Keith, of Baltimore; Dr. Ralph C. Matson, of Portland, Ore.; Dr. Carlton Ray Metcalf, of Concord, N. H.; Harrison L. Parker, D. M. D. of Winchester; Dr. Charles W. Peabody, of Malden; Wayne S. Ramsey, M. D., of Coronpolis, Pa.; Carl Merrill Robinson, M. D., of Portland, Me.; Dr. George C. Shattuck, of Boston; Dr. George Maurice Sheahan, of Quincy; Dr. Harold W. Stevens, of Boston; Dr. Robert S. Stevens, of Lansdowne, Ont.; M. H. White, of Cambridge, manager, and Dr. Henry R. Viets, Jr., of Newton.

STONES IN POCKETS . . OF BROOK SUICIDE

Attleboro, May 6.—The body of an unidentified man was found today by an automobilist lying in a brook in the town of Seekonk. He was about fifty years old, and his pockets were weighed down by stones. Medical Examiner Holden pronounced the case suicide.

WOMEN GIVE FUND FOR BABY HYGIENE

At the annual meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, May 5, it was voted to give $615.01 of the amount left over from the Baby Week campaign to the Baby Hygiene Association. This sum is to be used for the support of a second nurse in South Boston.

Do German Babes Need Milk? Boston Women Are at Odds

MRS. WILLIAM LOWELL PUTNAM, at left, who declares cry for milk for German babies is insincere, and Mrs. Edmund von Mach, who insists German babies are suffering.

Photo by Moffett, Harbeck Photo.

The question as to whether the United States shall send condensed milk to the babies of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Poland is being warmly argued by two prominent women, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston and Mrs. Edmund von Mach of Cambridge.

Mrs. Putnam declares that infant mortality in Germany is less at present than before the war started, and that Germany is playing on the feelings of humanity.

Mrs. von Mach, on the other hand, asserts with equal vehemence that she has positive information regarding a shortage of milk in Germany, and that the babies are suffering. She says that the fact that the Red Cross will distribute the milk sent from this country should be proof enough that it will be used for its destined purpose.

The statements of the two women follow:

By MRS. WILLIAM L. PUTNAM.

It is not a question of sending milk to babies that we are opposed to. It is a question whether those babies are in need.

There is very good reason to doubt that the babies in Germany are suffering from lack of milk.

Germany has led us to misstate her motives before this. She is now playing upon the tender feelings of many people in America to beat the cries of the infants. Many Americans have responded to that cry and given liberally. They are willing to respond as long as they feel that the infants will get the milk and not other exercises.

There is very good reason to doubt the sincerity of this cry for the infants. And I say without any reserve it is absolutely unfair to play upon the humanity of people to get money out of them for infants when we are assured from very good sources that the infants are better off in Germany now than they were before the war.

The Chancellor tells the truth no doubt when he says Germany has food enough. At least we have no reason for not believing him, as he ought to know.

Infant mortality is less now in Germany than before the war.

This matter of infant mortality has been studied carefully and the conclusions are given after much deliberation.

Germany has taken the cows from Belgium and the South of France. She has impoverished other countries to enrich her own. She has been accused of taking food that was meant for Belgium.

All things considered we ought to be careful in allowing this infant cry to upset us. There is more back of it than a mere cry.

By MRS. VON MACH.

Everything has been done to get Mrs. Putnam to make public her misgivings about the milk for German babies.

It is only a short time ago in Tremont Temple she was invited to speak at a meeting in behalf of German babies, and when called upon did not respond.

The attitude of Mrs. Putnam is easily answered in all its details when we say that the milk for German babies and others will be distributed not by any German agents, but by the Red Cross society.

We do know there is a serious shortage of milk in Germany. Probably in all the German efficiency this is one respect in which it did not display itself in making ample provision for the care and preservation of cows.

Too many cattle were killed off at the beginning of the war, a mistake was made there. I need not go into other details proving that we are not deceiving the generous public in asking for their help, neither are we exposing to do Germany a service by playing false.

The last mail from Germany, which has just reached this country after a delay of one month or more, is ample evidence that we are asking for what is sorely needed.

We do not want any one else to distribute the milk in the affected districts except the Red Cross Society.

To be suspicious of us and imagine that we are getting milk into Germany for war purposes is hardly fair to those who think more of babies than they do of guns.

However, we have sent two shipments of condensed milk. Our third shipment has not been heard from. We would like to get clearance papers for another ship. Babies are crying in Germany. Must we hear them?

BOSTON URGED TO FEED ITS PUPILS

Boston was urged to set on foot a system of feeding its school children at cost, in a resolution adopted yesterday at the final session of the Inter-Municipal Conference on the school lunch problem in Perkins Hall, Boylston street.

The conference has heard statements that many children in the Boston elementary schools did not have sufficient or proper food. There have been for some time arrangements—unofficial—for serving food at cost to children in the secondary schools. The conference voted to urge that this unofficial work be continued in an official undertaking to feed all the school children in both elementary and secondary schools.

Delegates to the number of 126, men and women, representing Massachusetts, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, attended the conference. At yesterday's session Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons College presided.

TWO DORCHESTER BOYS HIT TRAIL

Alan C. Chase and Albert Ewell, fifteen-year-old Dorchester chums, apparently couldn't stand that spring wanderlust any longer. They have been gone from their homes since Thursday afternoon.

They had no money, so far as is known. Each hid left behind his Boy Scout camping outfit.

The fathers figure that the boys may have headed for New York. If they meant to hit the mountain trails or live in the woods—on game and fish, you know—why, they surely would have taken along the camp stuff.

Alan is the son of Walter S. Chase of No. 5 Algonquin street. He is in the Dorchester High School. Albert Ewell is in the final year at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School. His father is John Ewell of No. 2 School street.

Alan has light complexion, blue eyes and brown hair, is five feet tall, weighs 100 pounds and wears blue jersey suit with long trousers, soft shirt and collar, gray cap and black lace shoes. Ewell is smaller and of lighter weight. He wears a white colored coat, blue trousers, tan jersey shoes and gray cap.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

This is the shirt waist season, and in as much as we are the real Shirt Waist Store of Boston, naturally we are very busy; if possible we ask you to shop in the morning, when our clerks will be able to give more time to individual customers.

Special Values for This Week

We ask your consideration of the following merchandise as being much below the market price:

Fine quality of Voile Waists, with lace trimmed frill	98c
Tub Silk, Crepe de Chine and Jap Silk Waists, latest models	$1.98
Crepe de Chine and Fussy Willow Silk Waists in a large variety of models	$2.95
The largest assortment of Tailored and Semi-Tailored Waists in Boston	98c
Ladies' Sweaters, made of pure zephyr yarn; $1.00 value	$4.98
Men's Nainsook Union Suits, in athletic styles; $1.00 value	69c
Men's two-thread Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes	25c
Otis Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, the most popular underwear made	43c
Otis Balbriggan Union Suits, fine gauge; $1.00 value; special	79c
Men's Sox, Onyx Brand, fibre silk, all popular colors	25c
Men's Sox, Interwoven Brand, pure silk and fibre, combined, all colors	36c
Annual May Sale of Men's Neckwear, all kinds of 25c and 50c ties, your choice	14c
Ladies' Maline Neck Ruffs, extra large and full, all colors	79c
Ladies' Crepe Kimonos, full size and the latest models	98c and $1.98
Ladies' Fibre Silk Hosiery, in all colors, the kind that wear well	50c
Rayser's Silk Hosiery, for ladies, two thread silk colors, per pair	$1.00
Rayser's 2-clasp Silk Gloves, double tipped fingers, 3 grades	50c, 75c, $1.00
Rayser's 12-button Long Silk Gloves, special value	75c
Rayser's 16-button Long Silk Gloves extra quality, 3 grades	$1.00, $1.25, $1.50

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

Open Saturday Evenings

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Free Delivery of Goods

Make Your Camp or Summer Home Complete With a New Grafonola

Osgood's Is Known by Everybody as the Best Place in Town to Buy a Talking Machine—Our Terms Are the Most Liberal, Too

We Have the Largest Record Library in New England

C. E. Osgood Co.

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres:

ST. JAMES
539 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. May 8-9-10
COMIQUE
11 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. May 8-9-10
SOUTH END
Wash. and Castle Sts., Boston, Mass. May 8-9-10
BIJOU
102 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass. May 8-9-10
ORPHEUM
79 Essex St., Haverhill, Mass. May 8-9
HYDE PARK
1254 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Mass. May 8-9
MEDFORD O. H.
Medford Sq., Medford, Mass. May 8-9
GLOBE
Holyoke, Mass. May 8-9
CENTRAL SQUARE
56 Bennington St., East Boston, Mass. May 8-9
SCENIC TEMPLE
17 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. May 8-9
ROYAL
Spencer, Mass. May 8-9
ST. ESIF
308 River St., Mattapan, Mass. May 8-9
RICHMOND
59 Main St., No. Adams, Mass. May 8
CROSS ST. ORPHEUM
Cross St., Somerville, Mass. May 10-11
NEWTON O. H.
187 Centre St., Newton, Mass. May 10-11
MUSIC HALL
10 High St., Webster, Mass. May 10-11
EAGLE
2222 Wash. St., Roxbury, Mass. May 10-11
SAVOY
Union St., New Bedford, Mass. May 10-11
KERNEY'S
408 Main St., New Britain, Ct. May 10-11
BOWDOIN SQUARE
1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston, Mass. May 11-12-13
MODERN
410 Westminster St., Providence, R. I. May 11-12-13
RIVOLI
1569 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. May 11-12-13
FRANKLIN PARK
818 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass. May 11-12-13
ROYAL
116 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass. May 12-13
SMITH
41 Main St., Woonsocket, R. I. May 12-13
EMPIRE
807 Asylum St., Hartford, Ct. May 12-13
NATIONAL
769 Sawyer St., New Bedford, Mass. May 12-13
STAR
Broadway, W. Lawrence, Mass. May 12-13
UNIVERSAL
123 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass. May 12-13
SCENIC
Central Sq., Rochester, N. H. May 12-13
PAMLA
122 Front St., Worcester, Mass. May 12-13
MAGNET
301 Wash. St., Dorchester, Mass. May 12-13
STAR
No. Main St., Pawtucket, R. I. May 13
MIRROR
2 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Mass. May 13
PASTIME
357 So. Water St., New Bedford, Mass. May 12-13

BACONS
Only 32 $5 Pictures

"Harvest Moon." "Roman Forum." "Coliseum." "Aurora." "Last Supper." In 1-in. mahog. moldings, any finish frames, glass size 16x36 ... $2.49

Legal Stamps—Third Floor

Mail Orders Filled

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Extra Sensational!! 29c

75c, $1.00 and $1.50 Bolster Sheeting. Single and double beds. 1-3 yd. and 1½ yds. wide. As long as the lot lasts.

EXTRA SPECIAL
400 Trimmed Hats $1.00

Every trimmed hat in our Bargain Basement will be closed out beginning Monday morning. Many of these hats are worth $5 and $6. They are not early Spring hats, but hats that can be worn all Summer. Some are not ten days old. Come early and have first choice ... $1.00

Bargain Basement

SAVE FROM $5.40 TO $20.40 ON YOUR SUIT

The same fine tailoring and worsted stock from HYMAN and RINDER 158 W. 25th St., manufacturers of suits, New York.

$15, $20, $25, $30 Stylish Suits $9.60

Everything that is new in Women's and Misses' Spring Suits is represented in this lot of 285 suits. If you haven't bought your Spring suit as yet consider yourself lucky, as you will save from $5.40 to $20.40 on your suit here tomorrow. Made of men's-wear serges, poplins, gabardines and black and white worsted checks, lined with peau de cygne or other fine silk linings. Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 42.

A Big Rousing Sale of Thousands

$1.50, $1.98, $2.48 Wash Dresses 78c

Going to his partner's death, the manufacturer of these had to raise "CASH" to pay out his partner's widow. As usual, our Bargain Scouts were on the spot and secured nearly 3500 Women's and Misses' Finest Wash Dresses at less than the cost of making.

The dresses are made of fine cotton voiles, batistes, madras cloth, ginghams and percales, in stripes, dots and checks; every wanted shade or color is represented. Over twenty models to select from, trimmed with white pique, lace or embroidery insertions. Others have touches of silk and buttons. Sizes 14 to 46.

We Believe This to Be the Best Dress Sale We Ever Held

"Ready Monday at 8.30 Sharp"
$1.98 Silk and Lingerie Ruffle WAISTS 93c

Same Waists, 93c in the Basement

You'll find all the new ruffle effects among this lot of beautiful and attractive Blouses—white and colored voiles, organdies, Jap. silks, striped crepes, rainbow striped voiles, blouses with embroidered panels, Valenciennes laces; in fact, any up-to-the-minute style that you wish for. Sizes 36 to 44.

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Genuine "Galatea" MIDDIES 69c

The surplus stock from a well-known Middy Maker famous for his styles and good workmanship. Over 50 different, up-to-the-minute styles to select from ... 69c

Use Tunnel Entrance to Bacons' Bargain Basement

BIG FIGHT CENTERS ON P. S. BOARD

Corporations Back Bill to Replacelt by Board of Three; Public Men Oppose Measure

When the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, on March 28 last, issued a decree compelling the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company to reduce the price of extension telephone sets, it agreed that it may turn out to be its own death warrant.

The big public utility corporations of the State have decided that a State commission that so boldly reached into the treasury of one of their number and took out $80,000 of excessive profits, to be returned to the patrons, should be removed.

Acting through their next friends, the financiers of State Street, and the small but powerful lobby under their control, the corporations have massed their strength behind the bill to abolish the present commission and to substitute a new board of three members here.

The order directing a reduction of from $6 to $4 per year in the price of telephone extension sets used by 250,000 subscribers, was the last of a series of blows that have wounded the corporations.

FIGHTS INQUIRY NOW.

The telephone company feels its wounds most acutely. It fears an investigation of its rates and service by the present Public Service Commission. The company wants to delay the proposed rate reduction until next year. It expects that by that time the present commission will be ousted and that the investigation will be made by a hand-picked Public Service Commission that will behave just as the company tells it to.

A recent investigation of telephone rates in New York saved the patrons $5,000,000 a year in their telephone expenses.

The Public Service Commission says that a similar investigation should be made in this State.

Telephone rates are based on what the company calls "reasonable and equitable." If a notion can hit on the receiver and do business over the phone with one subscriber, it may be charged more than it or could reach ten people on the phone. The greater number of phones used, the lower the price charged.

In New York City there are 612,000 phones and in Chicago about 450,000.

The rate in New York and Chicago for 1,000 calls, measured service, is $65.

Boston has about 210,000 phones, measured service, and the rate is $40.

It is said at the Public Service Commission that in many instances the persons paying the most for their contracting with the company to have a telephone get the benefit of being charged 10 cents a call to neighboring exchanges while the person who chances to order a telephone and has to walk into a drug store and lift the receiver from the hook can get the same call for a nickel.

These are some of the things the commission says should be investigated.

NEW YORK FACTS.

Stockholders have been led to believe by the officials that an investigation would be dangerous to their interests. But the New York Telephone Company's annual report, issued March 24, showed that the net earnings, instead of $1,171,000, The New York company made $3,000,000 a year, showing that the net earnings increased by $1,171,000.

The unexpected enough for new telephones and an increased demand in use of telephones previously used, are reflected in the annual report for the year.

The telephone company is determined that it shall, if possible, end the investigation by the present commissioners. Whether it succeeds would increase or not, they prefer to take their chance with a new commission next year.

There also stands out the case of the Big State Street Railway. The railway is said to feel that it is only getting a "mean trust" on its recent franchise. It is also said to be confident for railways as well as telephone companies, if they would appeal, their fare application to the Public Service Commission that would oppose them by the public-utility corporations' choice of public officials who are said to allies the suppliers of the public.

The present attitude of the commission has wounded the railroads and various corporations and individuals. Those little fellows have been left small pickings on Beacon Hill, have little sympathy for a commission that so ruthlessly cuts down the size of the "slush fund" of the New Haven.

Certain bills which have been obviously offered much the same recommendation that the Grout-Foss-Hampden reform bill was offered, to merge with the Boston Elevated.

Now that opponent after opponent has fallen in provinces they are in. The lobby, returned to Beacon Hill with the strength of a victorious army in the seventh month of initial.

But the bill will encounter the most vigorous opposition of any legislative matter at the present session. That is admitted by the corporation representatives and lobbyists on the job.

STAND BY BOARD.

The opposition to the suggested emasculation of the commission was crystallized during the public hearing before the Ways and Means Committee. United States Senator Murray, George W. Anderson and E. A. Filene, the Boston merchant, declared that a change would be particularly inadvisable at this time, in view of the big rate cases now pending.

Give Drama, "Job," at Harvard

Play Adapted from the Bible

M. Roth, '17, as Satan, and William Silverman, '18, as Job, in Harvard Menorah Society play.

George Abbott of Concord disturbed the dignity somewhat in his dealings with Satan, but Satan, as a rule, has come more than any other agency to equalize the rates of transportation for both rural and city districts of Massachusetts as result to make a political football of the question, it is said.

Thomas H. Jones, the shoe manufacturer, said that the commission is seeking to get rid of the discrimination between the industries and the railroads. He said he believed the industries would prefer the removal of the commission during those negotiations.

The scheme has been vigorously disapproved by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the United Improvement Association and by various labor organizations, including the railroad brotherhoods.

Before a House of Representatives committee of Boston, Cambridge and other cities of Essex County also is regarded as against the big state control fire now, he outlined the Wages and Means Committee's plan to increase the commission's membership to three and to remove the commissioners from politics by increasing the salaries to $7,500 each.

The big State is the biggest street railway in the country. The people of Massachusetts have invested $31,471,000 in use of telephones previously used, are reflected in the annual report for the year.

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GOLD BOND 25
THE ONLY
STERILSEPTIC TOILET POWDER IN THE WORLD
Best for Babies Best for YOU
Sold by Drug and Department Stores

STRONG CLOSING OF BOSTON-NEW YORK STOCK MARKETS

BUYING COPPER TO USE NEXT YEAR

Demand for Future Supply Sends 1917 Quotations to High Level

Copper metal continues in such demand that prices firmly remain on a high level. There is no sign of any decrease in consumption this year or next. The metal commands high prices for months ahead. The price tendency is still upward. There is already a scarcity of August and September copper. Buying is of such character that it is a good inquiry for January delivery, and large blocks have been sold at 28 cents a pound.

While a good deal of metal has been bought recently for Italy, France is said to be the most persistent foreign purchaser. A statement as to the situation readers:

"The recent announcement of Army and Navy Departments that stocks of munitions would be materially increased means that government arsenals as well as private contractors will be in the market for copper, giving additional impetus to the already enormous demand. Specification can be secured of reports of large foreign government purchases, but reports current in the large producers from many countries in Europe, especially France, aggregate a heavy tonnage daily."

It was rumored in New York that France had bought an additional supply of 200,000 pounds for delivery from July 1 to December.

During the week there was good buying by domestic consumers, June, July and August metal being in especial request.

During the week there was from but dull, while lead was quiet and weaker in tone. Spelter was dull and inclined to recede.

On the New York Metal Exchange yesterday copper was strong and spelter quiet. Copper sales were: August 29½c, September 29c, last quarter 1916 and first quarter 1917 delivery 28½c for February and 28¾c for March. Lake copper sold at 29½c to May 17th to 17th, June 16th to 16th, July 15th to 16c.

The market continued to advance last week. It sold above 27c on sales of 30,000 tons. A year ago it could be bought for less than 50 cents. It averaged 13.63 cents in price in 1911. It has not been above 14 for more than twenty-five years as it is now.

N. Y. BONDS

	High	Low
Anglo-French 5s	95¾	95¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	92	92
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	92	92
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	92	92
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s	92	92
Baltimore & Ohio conv. 4½s	92	92
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	95	95
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s, 1966	100	100
Central Pacific 1st	100	100
Chesapeake & Ohio conv. 4½s	100	100
Chesapeake & Ohio 5s	100	100
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4s	100	100
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 5s	100	100
Chic., Rock Island & Pac. 4½s	100	100
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 4s	100	100
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 5s	100	100
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 6s	100	100
Colorado & Southern 4s	100	100
Delaware & Hudson conv. 5s	100	100
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	100	100
Distillers' Securities 5s	100	100
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1908	100	100
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1910	100	100
Erie consolidated 4s	100	100
Erie consolidated 5s	100	100
Interboro-Metropolitan 4½s	100	100
Interboro Rapid Transit 5s	100	100
International Mer. Marine 4½s	100	100
Japanese 4s	100	100
Japanese 4½s	100	100
Kansas City Southern 4½s	100	100
Lake Shore 4s	100	100
Mexican Petroleum ref. 6s	100	100
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4s	100	100
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 6s	100	100
New York Central 4s	100	100
New York Central 4½s	100	100
New York City 4½s, 1963	100	100
New York City 4½s, 1964	100	100
New York Gas, E.L. & P. 5s	100	100
New York Gas, E.L. & P. 5s	100	100
N. Y. N. H. & H. 4s	100	100
N. Y. N. H. & H. 4½s	100	100
Northern Pacific 4s	100	100
Pennsylvania 4½s, 1965	100	100
Reading 4s	100	100
Southern Pacific & Arizona Pass 4s	100	100
Southern Pacific coll. 4s	100	100
Southern Pacific funding 4s	100	100
Southern Railway 4s	100	100
Southern Railway 5s	100	100
Union Pacific 4s	100	100
Union Pacific conv. 4s	100	100
Union Pacific funding 4s	100	100
Virginia Railway & Power 5s	100	100
Wabash 5s	100	100
West Shore 4s	100	100
Westinghouse conv. 5s	100	100

Boston Bonds

Railroads	Close	May 6	Close	May 5
Atchison 1s, 1995	93¾		93¾	
Boston & Albany 4s	100		100	
Central Vermont 1st 4s	82½		82½	
C. B. & Q. Ill. 1st 4s	92		92	
C. B. & Q. Ill. 1st 4½s	100		100	
C. B. & Q. Ill. 1st 5s	100		100	
C. B. & Q. Neb. 4s	92		92	
C. B. & Q. Neb. 5s	100		100	
C. B. & Q. Neb. 6s	100		100	
Chicago & Alton 3s	67		67	
Chicago & Alton 6s	100		100	
Chicago & Alton 7s	100		100	
Chicago & Alton 7s	100		100	
Chicago & Alton 7

'ONLY REVOLUTION CAN SAVE US,' WROTE PEARSE, CALLING HIS FOLLOWERS TO ARMS

"Will We Wait to Fight or Will We Fight Now to Win?" Executed "President" of Irish Republic Asked Few Weeks Before Dublin Uprising.

[illegible]

MR. PEARSE'S ARTICLE.

[illegible]

We all declare, and justly so, that until Ireland is restored to her place among the nations of the earth, come what may, we are at war with England. It is very patriotic, no doubt, and truly national, but what is the value of such declaration if it be not supported by deeds

FOR STRONG OFFENSIVE.

[illegible]

MUST STRIKE DECISIVE BLOW.

Will we strike the decisive blow, or are we afraid to do so lest the enemy reply with another? The only consequence to us is that some of us may be launched into eternity quicker [illegible]

[illegible]

It is admitted that nothing but a revolution can now save the historic Irish nation from becoming a mere appanage, a Crown Colony, of the British Empire. [illegible]

DAWNING OF THE DAY

We call ourselves revolutionists, we glory in the name, we speak with pride of the dawn of the Day. [illegible] If we really want to free Ireland, now is the time for action. Are we afraid to start up [illegible] and bear the consequences, or is all our talk mere frothing only to delude our enemies as well as our followers?

If we want the revolution we must make it, and we must realize that such cannot be accomplished without bloodshed. We are at war, and war justifies the removal of our [illegible] know who our enemies are, and under no consideration must we allow them to interfere with the onward march of the Irish nation. Either we or they must fall in the fight.

Some will cry out in horror at such a proposal. On what do they base their horror? [illegible] **Nay war to them is justifiable in all countries except in Ireland. We are at war with England, and it is necessary we must fight it to the bitter end.**

ERIN'S STRUGGLE LEGITIMATE.

Look at the war in Flanders again. What are the motives underlying this struggle? Are these motives just and noble?

[illegible]

Our sufferings extend over centuries in every form of torture and persecution but England has tried on us. She is out for our conquest, and will stop at nothing to effect it. There is no hope for the future welfare of an independent Irish nation, except in separation.

[illegible]

DO NOT REALIZE STRENGTH.

[illegible]

We must not wait till the war is over. England will then be at peace, and will be free to send her reserves against us. Will we wait to fail or will we fight now to win? Yours is the choice.

[illegible] P. H. PEARSE

SHEPARD CLOTHING SALESMEN GUESTS

For increasing the sales more than $50,000 above [illegible] during the year [illegible] the clothing department of the Shepard Norwell Co., forty salesmen were last night given a dinner by their manager, Leo Fisher, at the Quincy House. The dinner was the first of a series to be given for efficiency to salesmen of the different departments of the store.

Following the dinner last night there was an entertainment. Manager Fisher praised the clothing salesmen employed by the Shepard Norwell Co., saying: "You salesmen are a factor in the longevity of the Shepard Norwell Co. and the fact that you have increased the sales of clothing to the extent of $50,000 above the normal amount for the year augurs for your success in the calling to which you are allotted."

[illegible] Cassell, advertising manager of the Shepard Norwell Co., was toastmaster. The speakers, besides Mr. Fisher, were George [illegible] of the department, Charles [illegible] and Joseph [illegible] the latter two [illegible] the committee in charge of the affair.

PORTIA SCHOOL OF LAW RECEPTION

A reception to the faculty and members of the graduating class of the Portia School of Law was tendered by Dean and Mrs. Arthur W. MacLean last evening at their residence, No. [illegible]. It was announced that Speaker Channing H. Cox of the House of Representatives would deliver the address at the commencement exercises of the School in Tremont Temple May 24.

HEARING MAY 10 ON TERMINAL REPORT

The recommendations of the Boston Terminal Commission, which include one for the construction of a State-owned belt line to relieve freight congestion in the metropolitan district, will be the subject of a public hearing Wednesday morning at the State House by the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. The commission also recommends an investigation by the Public Service Commission to determine the advisability of using the elevated structure on Atlantic avenue for railroad trains between the North and South stations.

Girl Charges an Asylum Plot Against Fiance

Brockton, May 6.—Miss [illegible] of West Bridgewater [illegible]

[illegible]

Ben Deely Is Arrested After Tiff in Boston

[illegible]

Patrons of 'L' Protest House on Car Tracks

[illegible] the AMERICAN last night [illegible] passengers on Somerville [illegible]

[illegible] the Somerville city government.

Four Writs for Quick Wedding at 'Gretna Green'

Four more couples from Massachusetts were granted marriage licenses yesterday at [illegible] Falls, Vt. The applicants were:

William H. Hall [illegible] Laura M. Hamlin, both of [illegible] street, Fitchburg.

Walter M. [illegible] Chestnut street, and [illegible] M. Chappelle, Park Grove street, [illegible]

Alvin E. [illegible] avenue and Stella F. Clark, [illegible] Common street, Lynn.

William Hamesworth, Tremont street, and Elizabeth McLaren, Daisy street, Lawrence.

Town Clerk L. S. Hayes has been kept busy for the past few weeks issuing licenses to couples from the Bay State who have gone to the Gretna Green of Vermont to avoid the five-day marriage law in Massachusetts.

Girl Christens Molasses Ship at Fore River

The mammoth floating [illegible] Sutton for the Cuban Distilling Company of New York, was launched at the Fore River Shipyards, Quincy, yesterday. Miss Dorothy F. Brady of New York, representing the owners, being sponsor.

The tank steamer, carrying [illegible] gallons of molasses, will ply between [illegible] port and New York. She is 406 feet long.

Miss Brady was presented with a bouquet of roses, a bracelet watch and a teakwood box containing the christening bottle.

HARVARD DROPS ROBERT SHERWOOD

Robert E. Sherwood of New York, an undergraduate at Harvard, who, with Samuel P. Sears and under the [illegible] name of "Sherry and Lowers," made a great hit at Harvard with a song called "The Battle Cry of Peace," has been dismissed from college, like Sears before him. Sears was dismissed because he led the Hasty Pudding orchestra while on probation. Sherwood was dismissed because he failed to keep up his attendance at the various college classes. Both hope to return to Harvard in the Fall.

C. I. HOOD FIRM IS ACCUSED OF 'MISBRANDING'

Federal Attorney Files Bill of Complaint on Shipment of Sarsaparilla Extract.

United States District Attorney George W. Anderson complained to the United States District court here yesterday that the C. I. Hood Company of Lowell [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Anderson filed bills of information, as they are legally styled, with the court against the C. I. Hood Company and against Haven J. Hilliard, alleging misbranding in each instance. [illegible]

BILL OF INFORMATION.

[illegible]

GOVERNMENT CHARGES.

[illegible] was not all whole or [illegible] part [illegible] and did not contain [illegible] medicinal agents effective [illegible] other things as a remedy for scrofula, eczema, cancerous humors [illegible] and rheumatism.

The officials of the Hood Company did not desire to make any formal statement last night, but stated that they felt confident that the company would prove itself innocent of [illegible] intent to violate the law.

MAXWELL CO. NOT TO CONSOLIDATE

Walter E. Flanders, president of the Maxwell Motor Company, emphatically denies all statements relative to a possible combination of his company with any other similar organization or organizations.

The rumor to that effect he brands as unqualifiedly false and utterly base and made out of whole cloth.

"There is no intention whatever on the part of the Maxwell officials to form an alliance with any other body. In fact, there is no reason whatever for such action. The Maxwell company is today stronger than at any previous time in its history, is working at full capacity and yet is hard pushed indeed to keep even with its selling ability. It is not so much a question of sales today as it is increasing immensely its production. [illegible] a strong, healthy and [illegible] organization should even think of amalgamation is indeed difficult to understand.

"The personnel of the Maxwell Company has undergone no change whatever for a long period, and furthermore, none is contemplated."

The denial of the rumor by President Flanders will set at rest all idle gossip.

ASK WILSON TO HARVARD REVIEW

An invitation is to be extended to President Wilson to review the dress parade of the Harvard regiment on Memorial Day. General Wood and members of his staff have signified their intention of coming to Cambridge for the event, which will probably end the work of the regiment for the college term.

The review will be held either on Cambridge Common or in the Stadium.

The regiment will hold another practice hike this afternoon, assembling on the roadway east of James Smith Hall. Captain Constant Cordier, U. S. A., not satisfied with the attendance of the band on parades and practice marches, has notified Chief Musician Carmichael to report all absentees.

DECLARE ROOT HAS CONSENTED TO RUN

Chicago, May 6.—A dispatch from Washington to the Chicago Tribune says that former Senator Elihu Root of New York has consented to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for President and will soon authorize a public announcement to this effect.

An Unqualified Denial Of an Utterly False Report, A Report That Is Basely False

To the effect that the Maxwell Motor Company has joined in a merger with several other motor car companies---entailing change in the policies and management of the company---has been published in many newspapers throughout the country. Any foundation for this report is so utterly *lacking* that we can only attribute it to competitors who are trying to use us as a tool to further their own interests.

To Maxwell Dealers

To Maxwell Owners and to the Public

We wish to state that the Maxwell Motor Company has not joined in any merger---that no change in ownership has taken place---nor has there been any change in the personnel directing its policies. Furthermore, no such changes in the Maxwell organization are contemplated. We, therefore, make an unqualified denial of the ridiculous rumors of consolidations involving the Maxwell name.

MAXWELL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

WALTER E. FLANDERS, President

Detroit, Michigan, May 6th, 1916.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

SHEPARD STORES.

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL

LACES HAVE THEIR DAY IN THE MAY WHITE SALES

lace season. What ... May Sale prices:

$1.25 TO $2.00 RADIUM LACES AT 97c

$1.50 AND $1.65 GEORGETTE CREPES $1.24

$2.50 and $3.00 Silver Lace Flouncings **$1.95**

some evening and ... gowns.

VAL. LACES BY THE BOLT

45c ... 89c

97c TO $2.25—Value $1.50 to $4.50—Black

25c TO 69c—Value 40c to $1.25 Hand-made ... matched patterns, white and ecru

69c—Value $1.00—Shadow lace ...

29c—Value 40c to 60c—Radium laces, high lustre finish bands and edges

49c Value 75

50c Value 75

29c Value 40c ... and cream

59c Value 85c

15c—Value 25c to 35c—Shadow ...

97c—Value $1.50 to $2.00— ... and lace flouncings, 27 to ... inches

69c Value $1.00 to $1.50— ...

$1.50—Value $2.50 to $3.50—Oriental net tops, Chantillies and ... shadow lace flouncings, 27 to 36 inches

10c Value 15c—Machine-made ...

Winter Street—First Floor

$2.25 BOLTS OF LONGCLOTH **$1.69**

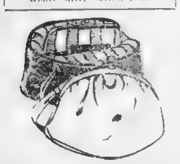
Winter Street—Second Floor

A LET-GO OF DRESSES AT $10

Formerly $18.50 to $29.75

—Only 68 dresses in all—there should be twice that many women to want them at $10. Therefore, no credits or exchanges.

Winter Street—Second Floor



$3.00 HAND BAGS **$1.95**

NEW SILK BAGS $1.00

—Rainbow Silk Bags and Black and White Stripe Silk Bags.

—Patent Leather and Vachette Strap Books in new styles at $1.00 to $10.00.

(Leather Goods—Winter St.—First Floor)

Judge the May White Sale By Its

CORSET COVERS

—Possibly you will get a better idea of the breadth of the White Sale by considering what it offers in Camisoles and Corset Covers alone:

75c CORSET COVERS 50c

... beading trimming.

$1.00 CAMISOLES 69c

... styles; all new. With or without small sleeves ... and sheer muslins trimmed with laces and embroideries

$1.50 CAMISOLES AT $1.00

... dainty styles in silk crepe de chines, wash ... and ...

Tremont Street—Third Floor

AN UMBRELLA BROADSIDE

SUMMER PARASOLS are coming in by the whole-sale and we must make room. Monday and ...

25% OFF ON ALL $5 TO $15 BLACK UMBRELLAS

$3.75 $10.00 Umbrellas $7.50

$6.00 $15.00 Umbrellas $11.25

HOUSEWARES

Heavy gauge tinware, white enameled.

$1.49 BREAD BOXES $1.19

$1.50 BREAD BOXES $1.29

79c SUGAR CAN 58c

$1.95 FLOUR CAN $1.39

$1.19 BREAD BOX 79c

$1.89

89c

9c TO 15c

(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

JOIN OUR TALKING MACHINE CLUB TOMORROW AND SECURE THIS

VICTROLA OUTFIT

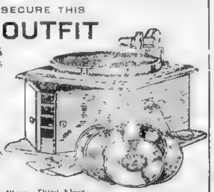
VICTROLA IV. $15

6 VICTOR SELECTIONS $2.25

Complete for

$17.25

50c week



Temple Place—Third Floor

SHEPARD-NORWELL COMPANY

MISS RANTOUL A BRIDE ON MAY 30

Will Marry Henry A. Murray, Jr., in St. John's Church at Beverly Farms.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

Miss Josephine ... Henry Alexander Murray ... York at St. John's ... on Tuesday, May ... Miss Harriet ...

... Mr. Cecil Dunmore Murray, a freshman at Harvard, will be his brother's ...

House Honors the 80th Birthday of Uncle Joe Cannon

Washington, May 6. — Wars and rumors of wars, a mass of pressing legislative business and the fate of the nation generally were all forgotten ... while it paid a generous tribute to "Uncle Joe" Cannon on his eighty-...

... finally was released. He went back to his office in a huff.

Navy Men Talk With Capital on Wireless Phone

Naval stations along the Atlantic ...

METHODISTS BAN SECTARIAN VOTES

Ask Congress to Bar Appropriations; Opposition to Taft as Speaker.

By FRANK J. MARKEY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

... Congress to enact a Senate amendment ... appropriations shall ...

The first week of the conference ...

MISS ANNA DEALY of the floor committee for the Gillette Safety Razor Company employes' dance.

BALL OF GILLETTE WORKERS MONDAY

Safety Razor Company Employes Gather in Intercolonial Hall for Fourth Annual Party.

The fourth annual dance of the employes of the Gillette Safety Razor Company ... Intercolonial Hall ...

TO BUILD 10-STORY LOWELL SHOE PLANT

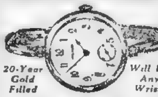
SPECIAL SALE OF

WALTHAM WATCHES

This week we place on sale a 20 year ...

$8.95 Mail Orders Filled

BRACELET WATCHES



20-Year Gold Filled

Will Fit Any Wrist.

$8.95 Mail Orders Filled

This week we offer ... of these fine guaranteed ... Waltham Bracelet Watches, at a price that demonstrates ...

Money refunded if your jeweler can duplicate this watch and bracelet for less than $15.

Jason Weiler & Son

365 Washington St.

Governor M'Call to Open Flower Show Wednesday

Japanese plants from the estate of ...

LOWELL MAN WHO SHOT GIRL FREED

MILLINERY GIRLS DANCE TOMORROW

... Hall, Huntington avenue, tomorrow evening ...

BAILEY'S FIBRE SOLES & HEELS

HEELS ... SOLES (Men's) ...

You have tried the rest, now buy the BEST

Bailey Rubber Co., 22 Boylston St., Boston

Manufacturers, Patentees and Retailers. Everything in Rubber Goods. ... Catalog Free.

At the Old Butler Corner

Goods sold during this sale if not wanted at once will be stored and insured free.

FREE DELIVERY anywhere in New England on all purchases of $2.50 or over.

Big May Sale of

Furniture, Beds and Bedding

New lots are added ... variety ... great economy ... and every ... this sale doubly attractive ... the best manufacturers of brass beds in America at savings of 1-3 to 1-2 ...

$95.00 Eight-Piece Dining Room Suites **$59.50**

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club enables you to furnish your home complete or in part on the monthly payment club plan for less than cash prices elsewhere ...

No Interest, No Club Fees, No Extras

$35 to $60 BRASS BEDS Subject to slight imperfections. **$18.50**

"SANITARY" Refrigerators

Two Specials from This Big Sale

$11.85 **$16.50** **$9.95**

28.00 Brass Beds, 15.95 — **15.95**

25.00 Brass Trimmed Bed Outfit, 13.95 — **$13.95**

20.00 Brass Beds, 12.95 — **12.95**

35.00 to 60.00 Brass Beds, **18.50**

9.00 Safety Cribs, 5.95

6.50 Steel Bed, 3.95 — **3.95**

17.00 Pure Silk Floss Mattress **10.75**

7.00 Combination Mattress **4.95**

$175 Four-Piece Solid Mahogany Bed Room Suites, **98.50**

This 47.50 Brass Bed, Outfit **24.95**

Baby Carriages

6.00 Mission Rockers, 3.95

8.50 Couch Hammocks ... **$5.50**

Stand 3.00 extra

Canopy 3.00 extra

Outfit Complete $13.50

12.25

2.50 Pure Feather Pillows **1.35**

The pair, ...

The Tremont Stores, 90 Tremont St.

Part II
Autos & Sports

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

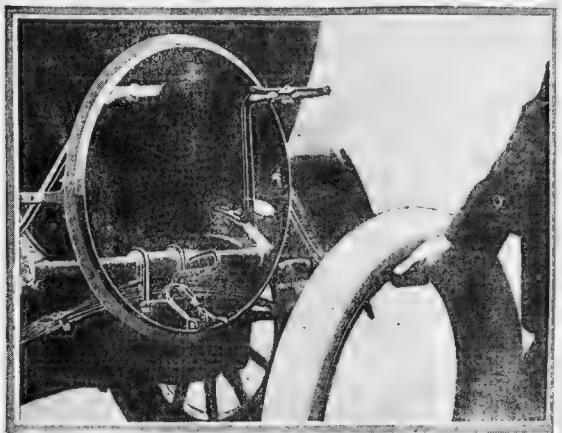
AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Part II
Autos & Sports

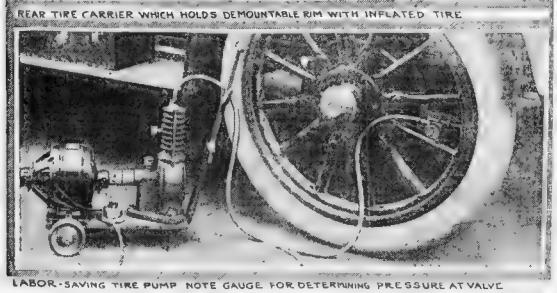
BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1916.

How Motor Car Owners Can Considerably Reduce Their Tire Bills

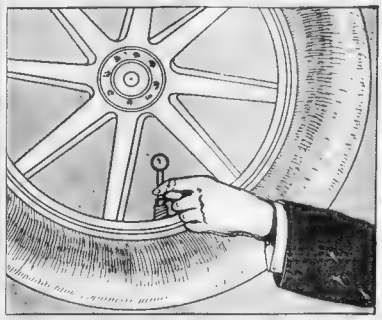
Under-inflation Chief Cause of Trouble---Should Use a Tire Gauge



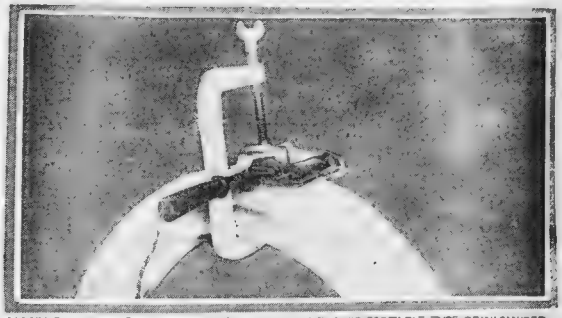
REAR TIRE CARRIER WHICH HOLDS DEMOUNTABLE RIM WITH INFLATED TIRE



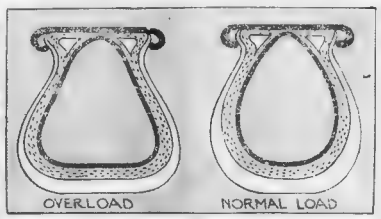
LABOR-SAVING TIRE PUMP NOTE GAUGE FOR DETERMINING PRESSURE AT VALVE



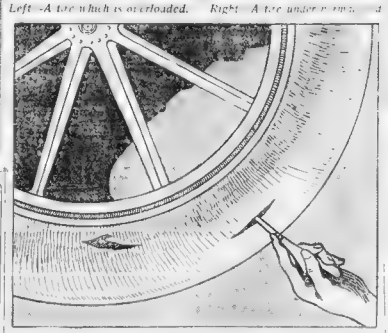
Using tire gauge—the first rule in securing good mileage



MANY OWNERS ARE DOING THEIR OWN WORK WITH THIS PORTABLE TYPE OF VULCANIZER.



Left—A tire which is overloaded. Right—A tire under proper load.



Small cuts in tire shoe should be filled with a plastic material or vulcanized.

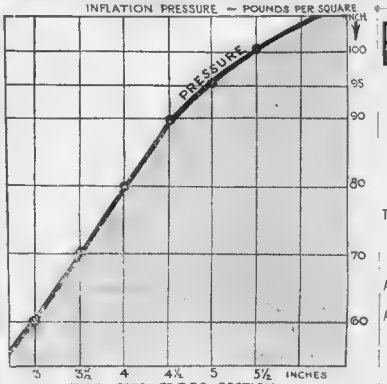


Chart showing proper inflation of automobile tires, about 20 pounds per inch of section.

Small Cuts in Tire Shoes Should Be Filled with Some Plastic Rubber Compound or Vulcanized

By MERLE SHEPARD.

Blowouts are the most expensive part of motoring. There are two kinds of blowouts—one in which lobster, champagne and other culinary and bibulous delights are strongly represented, and the other in which the principal ingredients are worn rubber and air. The remedy and method of lowering costs in the first type of blowout are so obvious that no advice need be given here; the second kind, however, can be subjected to careful attention, and the ways and means of avoiding a deflated pocketbook, due to tire trouble, indicated.

If any tire company service manager were to be asked to express in one word what is the greatest cause of tire trouble, there is no doubt that he would answer, "underinflation." It seems strange that a man who appreciated the value of money to such an extent that he will grumble because his car only travels ten miles to the gallon instead of twelve will allow the car to travel on underinflated tires so that he only gets 4,000 miles out of a shoe instead of 7,000 or 8,000. The difference in the gasoline bill at the end of the season and the difference in the tire bill cannot be compared, and yet the money is paid over for new tires without a word, while vigorous protests accompany the refilling of the gasoline tank.

The effect of underinflation on a tire is to break down its entire structure. An automobile tire is made up of laminations which are held in proper relation to one another by the air that is in the tube. When insufficient air is in the tube the tire cannot maintain its form under the weight of the car, and the result is that the tire at the top of the wheel is in correct shape, but the part at the bottom of the wheel at the point of contact with the ground is very much distorted. The tire must, in revolving, go through the stages of proper shape and distortion as it passes from the top of the wheel to the bottom, and just as a rope will break after it is bent backward and forward for a considerable time, so will the tire break down—only, thanks to the excellent construction of the modern tire, even this abuse is withstood for many a long mile.

It is so simple to know the proper inflation for a tire that there is no excuse for not keeping it at the correct pressure. The methods used by many in pumping a tire, such as kicking the tire or observing its roundness at the point of contact with the ground, are disastrous if long tire life is desired. It is impossible to accurately [illegible] the gauge should be used. These are inexpensive, and if only used on one shoe would repay their cost. Having the gauge, it is only necessary to know the correct pressure to which the tire should be inflated. This also, is simple, as there is a very easy rule to follow.

Inflate the tire to twenty times the cross sectional diameter.

That is, in a 34x4 tire, the correct inflation will be eighty pounds, in a 30x3, the inflation would be sixty pounds, and in a 35x4½, it would be ninety pounds. This is a simple rule and one which cannot readily be forgotten.

ALL TIRES ARE POROUS.

After knowing the correct pressure and after the inflation is made, the next important part of the procedure is to keep the inflation correct. This can be done by frequent use of the gauge. It is in the maintenance of the pressure that the motorists generally fall down, not in the original inflation, as this is generally done correctly.

It must be remembered that all rubber tires are porous. The air will escape gradually through these pores, and in this connection there is a very interesting fact.

Air, as is universally known, is composed of a mixture of gases, including nitrogen, oxygen and carbon-dioxide, among a great many other ingredients. It has been noticed that the oxygen and the carbon-dioxide leak through the pores of the rubber much faster than does the nitrogen. The result of this is that after the tire is inflated for the first time, the carbon dioxide and the oxygen will escape, leaving the air remaining in the tire much richer in nitrogen. As the tire is inflated several times, the air contained in the tube becomes richer and richer in nitrogen and leakage is noticeably slower. It has been said that every tire is a small nitrogen factory. The important fact to remember, however, is that since the rubber is porous, it will be necessary to re-inflate the tires frequently and at the beginning of each day's journey, the tire should be gauged.

SOME SIMPLE RULES ON CARE OF TIRES

The rules for cutting down tire expense are easily laid down, because they are all plain common sense when closely analyzed. They may be enumerated as follows:

1. Use the proper size tire for the weight of the car. Secure expert advice regarding the use of oversize and use them if recommended.
2. Never drive the car unless the tires are inflated to the proper pressure.
3. Avoid driving in ruts and car tracks as much as possible.
4. Repair the small cuts in the tire casing as they apppear.
5. See that wheels are properly aligned
6. Easy starting and stopping is necessary to prolong tire life, and avoid excessive speeds, especially in warm weather.
7. In making tire changes, whenever it is possible or convenient, put the new tire on the rear and shift rear tire to front wheel on opposite side of car.

Next to underinflation the greatest destroyer of tires is overloading. An overloaded tire acts very much in the same way that an underinflated tire does. The walls of the shoe are overstressed, and the result is that the tire disintegrated rapidly. Sometimes it is the practice of those who use tires which are too small for the car to try to overcome the difficulties of overloading by using overinflation. The results are possibly better than without the excess pressure, but the stresses are above what the tire is designed to endure, and the result is that the mileage still drop far below normal. The stressing and rubbing of the materials produce a friction between the layers of fabric and material which go to make up the structure and considerable heat is generated. This puts the rubber in such a condition that it rapidly disintegrates.

It has become a growing custom for motorists who tour with a large passenger load or who use their cars in rough country to use the so-called oversize tires. These tires fit on the normal rim size, but are larger both in peripheral diameter and in sectional diameter. The 34 by 4-inch tire has an oversize of ½ by ⅝, which will fit on the same rim. In the same way the 30 by 3 size can use the 31 by 3½, and the 37 by 5 can use the 38 by 5½. The oversize is arrived at by adding one inch to the peripheral diameter and one-half inch to the cross sectional diameter as indicated in the examples shown.

It is also possible for the driver to reduce the tire bill by using a little care in steering the car. It is customary with many drivers to keep the car on the trolley tracks when any such tracks are available. This is excusable, perhaps, when the road through which the tracks are laid is composed of rough cobble or some other rough surfacing material; on the other hand, driving continuously on the car tracks will materially shorten the life of the tire.

Of course, glass is universally avoided, but there are other things that are just as apt to be destructive as glass, in fact even more so. One of these is the trolley track frog or switch. Where the two tracks cross each other there is generally a point where the edge of the track tapers down to a sharp edge. This edge will cut into the surface of the tire as would a knife. This is especially true in wet weather, and wet rubber cuts much easier than does dry, and the amount of damage that is done annually by one of these edges of track projecting above the road in a prominent highway, is above estimate. Sharp rocks, small stones and bits of china will all be avoided by an alert and careful driver.

One of the ways in which a motorist can keep down his repair bill is to take care of the small cuts in the tire casings as they appear. These little cuts are the entering points for water and sand which disrupt the tires and cause them to rot. Vulcanization is the only way to heal them permanently, but there are plastic compounds of rubber which can be used without a vulcanizing outfit, and which will safeguard the cut against becoming an entering point for the water and sand. Every car owner who desires to keep down the bills should either have the small cuts vulcanized as they appear or should have a small vulcanizing outfit for [illegible] do the work as it appears necessary.

It is very good practice with the outer casings to shift them to the forward wheels after it becomes necessary to have a new front tire. The right rear should be shifted to the left forward and left rear to the right forward. In that way the new tire is always applied to the rear of the car, where it is most needed, and the front tires are supplied by the partially worn ones from the rear. When in a system in working correctly, a great many more miles in a season will be secured with a given outlay.

One point which must be watched, in speaking of the front tires, and that is the alignment of the wheels. If the front axle is bent, or for some other reason the front tires are out of line, it is possible to wear out a shoe in as little as 500 miles. Even a small bend in the axle or a small misalignment in the wheels will make a very noticeable difference in the wear of the tire.

Misusing the brakes, letting the clutch in with a jerk and any other driving methods which tend to put sudden stresses on the tires are detrimental to long life. The car should be driven easily and gently, allowed to come to rest gradually and to be gradually accelerated. All this will make a material difference in tire life. Driving a car at thirty-five miles an hour over a hot road in the deadly heat of summertime will also tend to quickly destroy the tire.

BIG FIELD READY FOR STRUGGLE

Twenty-one Drivers and Machines to Combat in Opening Race.

AT SHEEPSHEAD NEXT WEEK

Anticipated That Records Will Go by the Board at Several Distances.

[illegible] will [illegible] the opening of the motor racing season at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway some twenty odd drivers will then [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] mark [illegible] will [illegible] other events, namely, the Cobe's Cup, the [illegible] race, the Coney Island cup, the twenty-mile distance and the consolation race at the ten-mile mark for the William K. [illegible].

The entrants represent the best of racing drivers and racing cars in America, and the Metropolitan race [illegible] something of what speed and what competition may be anticipated at the Indianapolis race on May 30.

It is confidently believed that the men in this contest will reach pretty close to the record time, and more than one man is anxious to eclipse the [illegible] record.

The list of entrants shows the most formidable array of speed talent that ever faced the starter on any track in this country. Only one prominent driver is missing, that being Ralph De Palma, whose car is not yet in shape.

Several foreign built cars are entered. Included among the many entrants are Dario Resta, Eddie Rickenbacker, Johnny Aitken, Jack LeCain, Billy Chandler, Dave Lewis, Joseph Charlsatens, Carl Limburg, Aldo Franchi, Grover Bergdoll, Bert Watson and Eddie O'Donnell.

Has Done Excellent Work in Protecting Rights of Motorists

Massachusetts State Automobile Association and Its Affiliated Bodies Have Ever Safeguarded Interests of Motorists and Should Have Active Support of All Motor Owners.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Perhaps no one particular motor organization has done more to safeguard and advance the interests of the motorists of this Commonwealth than has the Massachusetts State Automobile Association.

Although appearing but little in the limelight, this organization, affiliated with the American Automobile Association and whose membership comprises all of the leading motoring organizations in the State, has done no end of work to prevent the enactment of obnoxious laws affecting the motorist.

The Massachusetts State Automobile Association was brought into being through the activities of such men as the late Lewis R. Speare of Boston, W. H. Chase of Leominster, J. P. Coghlin of Worcester, the late Stanley Haynes of Springfield and Eliot C. Lee of Boston. These men labored hard and diligently, bringing into touch one with the other the representatives of the various automobile clubs throughout the State so that they may meet and unite on certain action which have have for its purpose the betterment of the motor class. They did this, too, at a time when prejudice was against the motorists and anything representative of their class was carried to an excessive degree, and those who owned motor cars were looked upon as fit subjects for the jails and for asylums.

The work these men performed did much towards bringing the legal authorities to a realization that all motorists were not criminally inclined and that they are just as human as other classes.

Were it not for this association and its allied organizations, such for instance as the Bay State Automobile [illegible] the Worcester Automobile [illegible] Springfield Automobile [illegible] Club and the Automobile Associations of Leominster, Fitchburg, Attleboro and other cities throughout the Commonwealth and the National Highway Association, it is believed that a great amount of obnoxious legislation would be enacted each succeeding year, so that instead of enjoying equal rights on the roads with all other vehicles, motors would be hampered with unnecessary, and many believe, unconstitutional laws and regulations.

Nothing so impresses the members of the Legislature of a State as numbers. It is estimated that there are more than 100,000 motorists in Massachusetts, and yet of this number less than 2,500 are affiliated with motoring organizations, and while their representations to the Legislature and to other bodies may be decidedly strong, they do not carry with them today as much force as they would carry were they 50,000 strong.

The association has done particularly fine work in the past and is to continue it in the future. They believe that the duty of all motorists is to stand up and be counted by becoming identified with some regular organized association.

The Massachusetts Bay State Automobile Association at its meeting on May 18 proposes to plan a campaign [illegible] for its purpose the increasing [illegible] membership and the members [illegible] of its organization. This is [illegible] only to make appreciative, and secondly, to his selfishness in protecting his own personal interests.

GASOLINE ONCE A DESPISED ARTICLE

It is interesting to note how a despised and perhaps, for the time, a harmful by-product, may develop into the chief product of an industry, and a shortage seriously affect the general comfort and economy of our lives.

Just now gasoline is an every-day example. In the time of the early coal-oil lamp, many dangers lurked in the poorly refined oil, and every effort was made to increase the yield of high-flash kerosene and remove for this reason gasoline from the oil. This gasoline was then little more than a waste product, to be disposed of when possible or thrown away and allowed to evaporate, or even run into the rivers with the resulting danger of fire. Now all is changed, and the utmost effort of the chemist and engineer is [illegible] for to devise methods increasing the yield of this despised by-product at the expense of the higher boiling fractions in the crude oil.

MULFORD BROKE ALL PREVIOUS SPEED RECORDS

The Fastest Sustained Long-Distance Flight Ever Made by a Man, Land or Water.

World's Record Drive

Ralph Mulford, in Goodrich Super Six, smashing world's 24-hour record on Sheepshead Bay Speedway, distance 1,819 miles. Car equipped with Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires.

DON'T WORRY OVER THE PRICE OF GASOLINE

There Is Less Cause for Worry Than One Is Inclined to Believe.

REFINEMENT, NOT NOVELTY, MOST DESIRED

Paul Smith of Chalmers Tells What the Public Wants in a Motor Car.

Motor Shipments Show Great Gain

Automobile Manufacturers Consider Matters of Vital Interest to Workman.

RECEIVES CARS BY EXPRESS

Cole Distributor Keeps in Telephonic Touch with the Factory.

Strenuous work in all departments of the Cole Factory has been necessary to keep the production of Eights up to the tremendous demand. Although nearly four times the number of cars are being shipped daily, the demand has increased in even greater proportions. The Cole Motor Company of Boston is receiving its cars by express as well as by freight, this being found absolutely necessary on account of the shortage of freight cars in the West.

In order to keep in closest possible touch with the factory, Conrad A. Smith is holding daily telephone conversation with Indianapolis, so that everything is being done to facilitate the delivery of cars.

Fortunately, a large order for Cole Big Sixes was placed early in the season and the Cole Motor Company of Boston is able to make immediate deliveries on this model. Take "Six" in the Cole de luxe product and surpasses in quality, construction and design any other car within several hundred dollars of the price.

Goodyear Co. Pays Tribute to 'Old Guard'

Big Demand for All-Year Model, Says Kissel Dealer

FRED AYRES OF FISK FAME ON PACIFIC

TIRE INFLATION IS IMPORTANT

GOODRICH TIRES STOOD SPEED TEST

Daytona, Fla., May 6.—Myt the things that the wold waves are saying! They are still foaming and lashing with excitement over the speed that a Hud on "Super-Six" stock chassis on Goodrich Silvertown tires made along the Ormond-Daytona beach. It was a new record—a mile in 37 1-5, 100 seconds, or 102⅘ miles per hour faster than the fastest mile the waves have ever witnessed.

The Hudson, tested at 79.4 horsepower at 2,400 revolutions per minute. Some travelling for a stock chassis in the surf sports. The mermaids all want to go joy riding in it now. No more slow, lowy c t tonneaus for them. And Davies will just head over tails in love with those beautiful black treaded Silvertown tires that helped the Hudson make such record-breaking headway

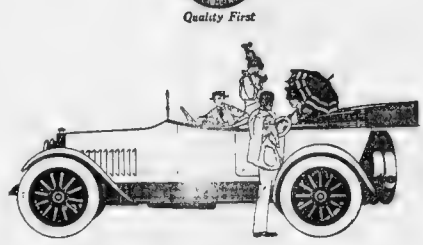
VELIE EXPERIENCES A WIDE DEMAND

The fact that the Belgian, German, French and all other European automobile factories have been taken over by their respective governments for the manufacture of war supplies has caused a shortage of cars in all countries heretofore supplied through the European sources of supply. As a result American manufacturers are experiencing an enlarged demand from all quarters of the globe.

The farmers in Europe, Asia, Australasia, China, Egypt, or wherever he may be depends upon the past reputation of the manufacturer and [illegible] secure his tractor as much as [illegible] in buying horses. [illegible] of the world wide satisfaction supplied by the product is an absolute necessity along with quality methods of building.

Price $1090 Detroit

Quality First



SHE'S THERE BECAUSE SHE PERFORMS—THE 3400 r. p. m. CHALMERS

Most cars start alike. But very few finish alike. Therein comes a mighty difference.

Step on the little button 10 months after date and you'll readily note the inequality.

One is sluggish, "dead", without emotion, and responds to the touch with the speed of old-time oxen responding to the lash.

The other is alive, alert, ready; radiates desire to plunge ahead.

This is the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers kind. The other kind is the species known to the trade as "one-year" cars.

Chalmers makes a five-year car. There's many an old 1909 Chalmers 30 Blue Bird giving a good account of itself today. You'll find the everlasting pep there five years from the day you take your first turn at the wheel.

Largely because of the 3400 r. p. m. engine. Which delivers mighty power with easy effort.

It's mostly in the design. The pistons are aluminum, about two pounds lighter per piston; the reciprocating parts lighter, which eases up the thrust on the bearings.

Then the crank-shaft, which is very heavy, and balanced to the weight of a hair in a special Chalmers device, spins at the rate of 3400 revolutions per minute.

It means excellent reserve power. For at 10 miles an hour the engine is turning up only 500 r. p. m. while at 20 she is doing about 1000 r. p. m. So that at excessive road speed she has the punch to deliver when called upon.

10% of her power is used at 10 miles an hour. So that she has 60% to 84%—when a twisting, hilly road looms ahead, when a sharp corner with a rugged grade hoves in sight; when the man ahead is showing you too much dust.

You'll like the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers for one single little reason. She sure can perform.

Ask your dealer about Chalmers service inspection coupons, negotiable at all Chalmers dealers everywhere. This system is a most important consideration in buying your car.

Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1090 Detroit.
Three-Passenger Cabriolet, $1440 Detroit.
Two-Passenger Roadster, $1070 Detroit.

Color of Touring Car and Roadster—Oriford maroon or Meteor blue. Cabriolet—Oriford maroon, Valentine green or Meteor blue. Wheels—standard dark, primrose yellow, or red. Wire wheels optional on Roadster or Cabriolet at extra cost.

President

CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY OF NEW ENGLAND

620 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. Phone Back Bay 4063

Studebaker

Take the Judgment of the City that knows how cars are BUILT—and the State that knows how cars PERFORM!

There's no surer judgment, no more trustworthy advice to be had anywhere than that of Detroit and the State of California.

In Detroit

the city that produces three-fourths of the country's cars—where people know cars from the technical and manufacturing sides better than they do in any other city on earth—more Studebakers were registered according to official figures in the year of 1915, than any other cars selling at more than $500.

In California

the State of wonderful roads and weather—the State where people have more miles of good roads to drive over and more opportunity to use their cars than in any other State in the Union—the official figures for the year of 1915 showed 15,718 Studebakers registered—2,895 MORE than any other car listing at more than $500.

California KNOWS cars from use on the roads—Detroit knows cars from having the bulk of the industry centered in its limits. Both have made Studebaker favorite by a long lead. What better judgment can YOU follow in buying?

And the reason is simply that every time a man makes even the barest comparison of a Studebaker with other cars, he finds that to get as much power, size and quality as a Studebaker offers, he must pay from $450 to $400 MORE. So they're buying Studebakers—and SAVING that $250. Why don't you see the cars—then go make that $250-saving comparison.

STUDEBAKER
Detroit, Mich.
South Bend, Ind. Walkerville Ont.

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$875
Roadster, 3-passenger	860
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass.	1150
Sedan	1625

SIX-CYLINDER MODELS

Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1065
Roadster, 3-passenger	1060
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass.	1350
Coupe, 4-passenger	1600
Sedan	1675
Limousine, 7-passenger	2600

F. O. B. Detroit

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626-630 Commonwealth Avenue. Phone B. B. 4440
N. E. Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St.
PHONE B. B. 5650.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Service and Retail Branch, 162-164 Main St.
Direct Factory Branch.

DRIVES CAR TWO MILES ON LOW GEAR

Uses Automobile All Winter in Florida Without Making Adjustment of Any Kind.

Advertising Man Becomes Member Advertising Firm

JAMES D. FULTON, Elected Vice President, Carl M. Greene Co.

BIG CONTRAST AMONG AUTO PURCHASERS

Most Important Thing Average Man Does These Days Is to Buy an Automobile.

Touring Car Is Used for Military Purposes

LEAVES FOR WEST TO SECURE NEW CAR

DAVIS CAR FINDS HOME IN BOSTON

Langham Motor Car Company Has One Line of Cars Manufactured in Richmond.

MEXICAN MAJOR WANTS TO RACE

Makes Application to Drive a Car in the Memorial Day Race.

Aluminum Used in Place of Iron and Steel

DETAIL ADDS TO COMFORT

Cadillac Good Example of Lesser Features Arranged for Greater Ease and Convenience.

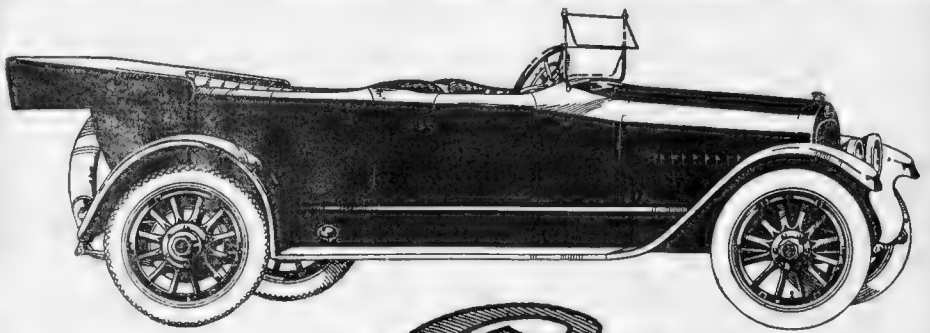
NEW RECORD MADE WITH A. C. PLUGS

Real Service by Dodge Brothers

JEFFERY IS STRONG IN RURAL DISTRICTS

LATEST CREATION OF WHITE CO. IS HERE

FEDERAL
TIRES
Using ordinary tires is like clamping a rink to your rims. They are all right until they blow and go. Then regrets.
There isn't a single regret in
FEDERAL
Double-Cable-Base
TIRES
Their very looks bespeak strength, safety and service. That's why they win your confidence—first, last, and all the time.
The Federal Rubber Co.
OF ILLINOIS
New England District Office
173 Massachusetts Ave.,
Boston, Mass.
Mfrs. of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and Mechanical Rubber Goods



COLE 8

$1595

70 horsepower—Eight Cylinders
Seven passenger Touring Car
Auditorium between front seats
127 inch wheel base
f. o. b. factory

Efficiency—Up-To-Date

That which was highly efficient yesterday is very inefficient today.

Don't stick to old standards. It's useless and costly. The world moves and improves.

The Cole Eight represents the highest type of present day motor car efficiency.

For sheer speed; for power plus; for gas economy; for gear shifting elimination; for soft action; for the absence of all vibration; for lightning quick pick-up, the Cole Eight has established a brand new set of standards.

This is an age of "ability first."

The Cole Eight stands out as America's foremost motor car for all around efficiency.

Order yours now.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY OF BOSTON

BACK BAY 5340 DISTRIBUTORS 94 MASS. AVE.

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, Indiana

SUMMER IS WELCOMED BY MOTOR DEALERS

Studebaker Men Welcome the ...

... the Studebaker May Day Week, which starts Monday, 8, and continues during the six succeeding days, during which period every dealer is expected to decorate his salesroom with flowers, sprigs of foliage and the like in ...

Fleet of Most Attractive Cars

... the road from New York to Boston, consigned to M. F. Chase, the local Owen representative.

HAS HONEYMOON MOTOR TOURING

Empire Reds Are Used on High Grade Cars

NATIONAL MODEL MEETS SUCCESS

DRIVE CARS OVER ROADS TO BOSTON

Fleet of Seven Owen Magnetic Cars Makes a Notable Trip.

OVERLAND CAR MAKES RECORD

After Being Inspected at End of Journey, the Car Showed No Signs of Wear.

ERECTS NEW BUILDING.

Goodyear Makes National Window Show Campaign

One of the most elaborate and comprehensive window display campaigns ever launched in this country, featuring tires, is the one just inaugurated by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio ...

FOUND ROADS IN BAD CONDITION

Somerville Man Tours Certain Roads in Maine with Difficulty.

FINEST AND BEST OF WORKMANSHIP

FARMERS PREPARE FOR BIG BUSINESS

INTER-STATE HAS DRIVE-AWAY DAY

... of their many salesmen to come in off the road and to stop selling

Overland

Connell & McKone
AUTOMOBILES
167 Massachusetts Ave.

Willys Knight
Sleeve-Valve Motor

You need a Klaxon

The driver hears you. He turns out long before you reach him.

The Klaxon means a clear road. No need to slow up. Trip uninterrupted.

The big Klaxon—the one you see on all high grade cars, is now $20. No matter what your car is, this is the signal for it if you want the best and if you want all your friends to recognize it as the best.

The U. H. Klaxon ... and the U. H. Klaxet $6, also operate by electricity—on the motor-driven Klaxon principle. If you have no electricity, there is the ... Klaxonet ... and the new Hand Klaxonet ...

Klaxons are made only by the Lowell-McConnell Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J. Like all standard articles they are widely imitated. To be sure, *find the Klaxon name-plate.*

700,000 are in use.

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
155 Washington St., cor. Cornhill

CHANDLER SIX
$1295

THIS IS WHY WE HAVE TO BUILD 20,000 CHANDLERS THIS YEAR

BECAUSE, in the midst of new motors, new theories, experimental engineering efforts and a host of untried and uncertain ideas, the Chandler Six stands out in the limelight as

The Proven Mechanism

There are thousands of discriminating motor car buyers who do not want to experiment. Thousands who want a ***known*** motor, powerful, speedy and of assured dependability. Thousands who want such a motor in a big, beautiful, high-grade car. Thousands who want, with such a motor, Bosch Magneto ignition, Gray & Davis separate unit starting and lighting equipment, solid cast aluminum motor base extending from frame to frame, annular ball bearings, silent spiral bevel gear rear axle. Thousands who insist on a handsomely finished and leather-upholstered tonneau cowl body mounted upon such a chassis.

So these thousands are buying the Chandler Six: the pioneer light weight ... leader in the entire field of cars selling for less than $2000.

POWER—Ample to take this car, loaded ... SPEED—More than 999 out of every thousand ... would ever want or dare to use.

MOTOR—The ... Chandler Motor, built in the Chandler ... the world over. FREE ... STATION.

Come See the Chandler Now

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1295. Four-Passenger Roadster, $1295
F. O. B. Cleveland

CHANDLER MOTORS OF N. E., Inc.
1108-1110 Boylston Street. Tel. B. B. 5277-5278-5279

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

The All Red Tire is the All Wear Tire

There are many striking colors and color combinations in automobile tires. There is just one that is all *red*—the Empire Red Tire. But color is not the important consideration unless, as in Empire Reds, there is a reason for it beyond attractiveness.

The Empire Red Tire is the logical outgrowth of the Peerless Inner-Tube—our famous red tube that is known for its long-wearing quality throughout all motordom.

Empire Tires RED
WEAR LONGEST

We have had such unusual records of mileage from Empire Red Tires that we have discontinued the manufacture of gray tires. Empire Red Tires have always been a little higher in price than ordinary tires, and worth it. But although rubber is now soaring and tire prices going up, for the present we offer Empire Red Tires at about the prices prevailing last season. This is because of our manufacturing and selling concentration on red tires.

On an adjustment basis of 5,000 miles, this is unusual value.

EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO.
Boston Branch, 179 Massachusetts Ave.
Home Office and Factory, Trenton, N. J.

The Boston American AUTOMOBILE SECTION Is Read By Motor Buyers

BIG DEMAND FOR MAINE ROAD BOOKS

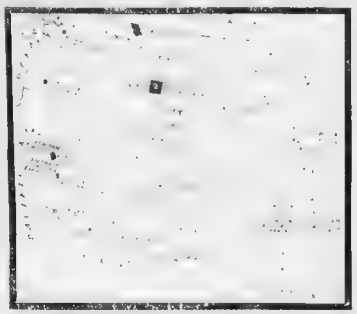
Hotel Men Interviewed Declare That Coming Season Will Be a Record-Breaker.

SWITZERLANDIZING OUR NATIONAL PARKS

A Campaign to Acquaint the World with Our Natural Beauty.

From Motor, the National Magazine [illegible] profit of [illegible] of Motoring, New York City.

In the system of national parks the [illegible] Cheap transportation [illegible] requisite. The [illegible]



This government map serves to show the relative location of our numerous parks. Among the purposes of the department authorities is the contemplated establishment of a good road to connect all these magnificent pleasure grounds.

AMERICAN CAR IN FOREIGN TEST

Autocar, a Conservative English [illegible] Secures Best Field [illegible]

[illegible] Paper, Praises [illegible] Work of Motor.

[illegible] CARS ARE ELEVATED TO [illegible] ENTERED FOR RACE [illegible] HIGHER [illegible]

Roscoe A. F[illegible] Manager [illegible] Her History.

Late Quotations of Motor and Rubber Stocks

MITCHELL EIGHT HAS NEW BODY

MID-YEAR MODEL
257 CARS IN ONE

Mitchell

$1325 F. O. B. RACINE
With 127-inch Wheelbase

26 Extra Features

All Paid for Through 10,000 Factory Savings Made Possible by John W. Bate—The Efficiency Expert

In this Mid-Year Mitchell we have many new things to show you. All the best ideas which were brought out in 257 New York Show models. And 26 extras, unique to the Mitchell. Don't miss this car.

The construction of the chassis in the Mitchell is uniform. We have spent 13 years in developing it. And we cannot hope to greatly improve it.

But a hundred designers—experts and artists—are evolving new ideas in body and equipment. And our chief effort is to keep ahead of the rest.

Our Composite Car

This year we took a new task. We brought out this Mid-Year model—our second for 1916.

We held its completion until after the New York Show. There we saw all the new ideas and touches. And we learned what people liked best.

Then we combined in this new model 73 things that folks wanted. Of these, 26 are unique to the Mitchell—either exclusive or very rare.

So you will find this New Mitchell, in scores of ways, the most interesting car on the market.

The Prize Design

This body design stood out first at the Show. It was voted by women—and by men—the handsomest touring model ever created.

Body styles are like women's styles. The designer's favorite is often unpopular. The only way to get a winner is to take a vote—as we did.

As a result of that vote—covering 257 models—we have a design which will concede first place among cars of this season.

So with every new idea and equipment. They are not merely our conceptions. They are all what people liked best at the Shows.

Exclusive Extras

Then this Mitchell includes 26 extra features—things other cars don't offer.

All are wanted—all are things you'd miss. But they are costly and unusual. So most makers ignore them, or else list them as extras.

We believe that fine cars of this day should embody all known comforts and conveniences. So we add all we learn of or invent.

We will let you decide, when we point out these extras, if you would wish any left out.

John W. Bate Pays for All of Them

These extras don't show in the price of the Mitchell. In fact, no other car of this size and grade sells at the Mitchell price.

All of these extras are paid for by factory savings. And those savings are due to John W. Bate, the efficiency expert.

Mr. Bate built this plant, covering 45 acres. He equipped it with 2092 modern machines. He builds in this plant 98 per cent of this car, under Bate efficiency methods.

He builds it for half what it would have cost, even five years ago. He builds it for less than any other factory could build a similar car. And for 20 per cent less than any factory which buys a large share of its parts.

This is the model factory of America building high-grade cars. John W. Bate has worked out 10,000 savings. That is the reason for all these Mitchell extras.

This is the only car with Bate Cantilever springs, which double the ease of riding.

This is the car which 37 noted engineers have selected for their personal car.

This is the car which holds the world's road endurance records. Six Mitchell cars have averaged 164,372 miles each—an average 30-year service.

Every motor car enthusiast should come and inspect this car.

With high-speed economical six-cylinder engine of enormous power, wheelbase, 127 in.; anti-skid tires on rear, complete equipment, including engine driven tire pump, reversible headlights, etc.

$1325 F. o. b. Racine

For Five-Passenger Touring Car or Three-Passenger Roadster

Seven-Passenger Touring Body $35 Extra

New Mitchell Eight, $1450 f. o. b. Racine

POPE-HARTFORD CO. OF BOSTON

Mitchell Distributers

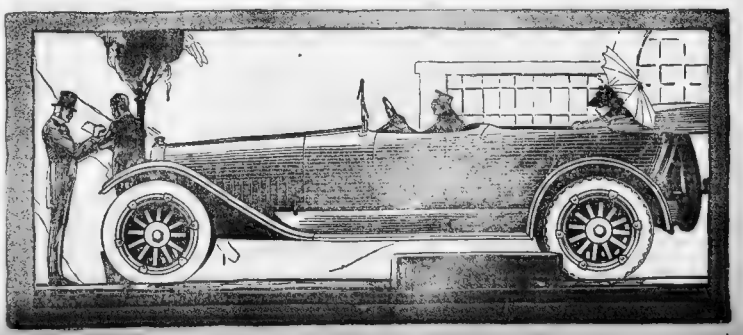
Telephone B. B. 6050

Copley Square

SUB-DEALERS

E. S. Richardson, Danvers, Mass
Leavre Bros., Fitchburg, Mass
Seymour Avg. Garage, Lynn, Mass.
Howard S. Shaw, Middleboro, Mass.
Wm. A. Carroll, New Bedford, Mass.
John H. Wheeler, Newburyport, Mass.
J. J. Cuddy, Athol, Mass.
C. A. Stevens, Orleans, Orleans County, Vt.
George W. Wallis, Plainfield, Washington County, Vt.
Wm. G. Reuter, 615 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

MITCHELL-LEWIS MOTOR CO., Racine, Wisconsin, U. S. A.



BUSINESS RUSHING AT JACKSON PLANT

INCREASE IN PRICE OF SELF STARTER

SOME THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU GET CAR

Examine tires for cuts and misalignment every 150 miles.

cover

OWEN MAGNETIC

"The Car of a Thousand Speeds"

Good-Bye Gears—

Engineers for years have sought a smooth flow of power from motor to road. Their search has led from 4 cylinders to 12 in vain.

For change-speed gears remained.

However great the power, however uninterrupted the impulses of the engine—heavy clashing, jerking gears have intervened to break the flexibility.

Now gears are overcome.

The Owen Magnetic substitutes the resistless, elastic tenacity of magnetism for the steel-hard, rigid interplay of gear-teeth.

And it substitutes a little finger lever on the steering wheel for the awkward, heavy-working shifts of other times.

So here, at last, is flexibility—and true control. A thousand speeds that flow into each other under the touch of your hand. An epoch-making achievement is compelling electricity to serve gas power. Transmission, starting, braking, lighting, all are provided by the same dependable magneto unit. Moreover, from all this comes greater efficiency—more mileage for tires and gasoline—longer life to the car.

New Driving is a Delight

Coach makers have paralleled this triumph of science in a triumph of design. Not even foreign cars have distinction, style and beauty which can more than compare.

Bodies in stock and to order by great carriage builders, on chassis built and equipped by the Baker R. & L. Company, allied—both in finances and manufacturing—with the General Electric Company.

Model cars on exhibition. Demonstration by appointment. Phone B. B. 600

M. F. CHASE, Inc.
895 Boylston Street

Touring and Roadster Models from $3,150 to $3,750

BETHLEHEMS WHIP ROVERS FOR NATIONAL SOCCER TITLE

Butler and Hack Fight "Rubber" Battle Tuesday Night Giants of Mat to Clash in Big Wrestling Carnival

SOCCER CHAMPS WIN CUP

P

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

INDIANS IN FIRST PLACE

Cleveland Pulls Big St... White Sox, Winning F... Game 4 to 1

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

NEW HAVEN'S LATE RALLY FALLS SHORT

N

RALLY IN NINTH WINS FOR PORTLAND

LAWRENCE LANDS ON LYONS FOR GAME

PITCHING DUEL WON BY BRIDGEPORT, 3-2

DODGERS DEFEAT PHILS

Cutshaw's Bust Sails Over Fence in 11th and the Groundkeeper Gathered Up the B...

PIRATES TROUNCED BY CHICAGO, 2 TO 1

REDS WHALE DOAK'S SPITTER AND WIN

BASE BALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TODAY'S GAMES

EASTERN LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TRINITY MAKES SWEEP.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TODAY'S GAMES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

BIG GAME GOES TO GRAYS

For 15 Innings Providence and Toronto Battled. Rehg's Scratch Single Brings in Winning Run.

P

NAVY BUNCHES HITS SO BUCKNELL LOSES

NATIONALS TAKEN INTO CAMP BY BUSH

CONCORD VICTOR IN SLUGGING FEST

HETHERTON WHIFFS 17 AND TEAM WINS

WILD THROW QUEERS SHUTOUT FOR HEARN

ERRORS GIVE GAME TO COLBY, 11 TO 2

Medford Downs Melrose for League Game

Russell Repeats Against Tigers at Home

MAINE CHRISTENS FIELD WITH DEFEAT

WESTBORO SHUT OUT BY HUDSON TWIRLER

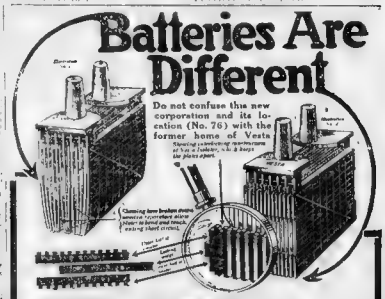
WENTWORTH FALLS BEFORE LOWELL, 10-1

BIXBY WINS GOLF MEDAL

KING
EIGHT CYLINDER
$1350
Seven Passenger

We Can Make Immediate Delivery
KING MOTORS, Inc.
650 BEACON STREET. Phone Back Boy 6310
Eisenmenger-Grayson Co., Bangor, Me. Langley Motor Sales Co., Providence, R. I.
State Distributors

Batteries Are Different



Do not confuse the new corporation and its location (No. 76) with the former home of Vesta

But materials alone do not make the battery.

And as that a Vesta will last twice as long as any other make of storage battery.

Free inspection, free advice, free distilled water.
BOICE MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
(William S. Boice, Pres. & Treas.)
76 Brookline Ave., Boston
Liberal allowance made on old batteries towards the price of a new Vesta.

RED SOX NOSED OUT IN THRILLING 9TH INNING FINISH, 5-4

20,000 Howling 'Fans' See Braves Put Giants to Rout in Grand Slugfest at Polo Grounds by Score of 7 to 6

RED SOX FALL RUN SHORT IN A GREAT 9TH INNING RALLY

Barry Hesitates on Cady's Pinch Hit and Is Nipped at the Plate—McNally Is Caught Off Second, Spoiling Another Chance to Tie Up the Score

By HERMAN NICKERSON

[illegible] started on a rally it is always a good policy [illegible] the taking of chances that makes a ball [illegible] [illegible] the score 5 to 4. [illegible]

THE SCORE.

[illegible]

[illegible] BATTING RALLY

[illegible]

[illegible] FALLS ASLEEP

[illegible]

[illegible] EXCITED.

[illegible]

FAST DOUBLE PLAY.

Foster [illegible]

[illegible] played in left field, sent out a single to left and Lewis fanned. Gardner [illegible] the second out.

FOSTER HAS BAD INNING.

[illegible]

CHANGES BATTING ORDER

[illegible] single to right but someone failed to tell him that Hooper can throw [illegible] Janvrin threw out Mitsel. Pennock worked during the sixth and until the finish of the game, and the New Yorkers got just one hit. He struck out three men.

Uniforms for Crack Teams

Managers of Semi-Pro and Crack Amateur Teams should have a look at our famous [illegible] Uniform. Made-to-measure for $5 when nine or more are ordered. This is probably the finest value [illegible]

Wright & Ditson

"The Home of Athletic Goods"

344 Washington Street

PAT RAGAN, one of the Braves' hurling corps, his wife and son, Don. When Pat isn't baseb[illegible]ing he enjoys pushing the baby carriage, as is shown by the broad smile he displays in the right hand picture.

Ragan Is Proud Father

Owns Ranch in Mexico

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

"T[illegible] AND TWO" PAT some call him, others refer to [illegible] as Don Carlos Pat. Hereafter he'll be referred to—[illegible] goes—as Pat, the plain, unadulterated [illegible] good old Irish name. Patrick Ragan, pitcher [illegible] comes under consideration in these columns.

[illegible] addition to being a real good pitcher, is a rancher of [illegible] just outside the limits of Omaha, almost on the [illegible] Missouri River, Pat has a ranch whereon he raises [illegible] the hundreds and from the proceeds of their sale manages to enrich himself a trifle in addition to the wealth P. D. Haughton, and [illegible] with him, pour in.

[illegible]

father adores him would be putting it mildly. [illegible] his oldest son.

[illegible]

Hurries Home From Ball Park Each Day

[illegible]

Don Ragan a Very Intelligent Boy

[illegible] they will spend the rest of the baseball season.

At present Pat is with the club [illegible] and not away off in Omaha.

Pat's one of the first members of the Braves squad to get out of the dressing room and away from the park each day the club plays at home. More often than not Mrs. Ragan attends the games. As yet Don Ragan hasn't evinced any lively interest in baseball. In fact he doesn't even know that baseball had considerable to do with his father's acquiring some little bit of wealth.

Pat Enjoys Taking Don Out for Airing.

Each day that Mrs. Ragan attends the game she awaits the coming of her husband and to-

[illegible]

Makes Big League Bow in Cincinnati.

Ragan was born [illegible] Iowa, and [illegible]

[illegible] In May of that year he went to Chicago, Nationals, and the following September he first became the property of the Boston club. Like many another good pitcher of those days he wasn't retained, but instead went to Rochester, where he remained for the better part of two seasons. Brooklyn purchased him from Rochester on September 1, 1910, and he completed that season in the employ

[illegible] That day the Braves return to Boston [illegible]

MEREDITH STAR OF MEET

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Penn defeated Dartmouth today in a dual track meet, staged on Franklin Field as a curtain raiser to the "[illegible] Day" baseball game between the Red and Blue and Harvard. The score: Penn, 6[illegible]; Dartmouth, [illegible].

[illegible] individual prowess of [illegible] Meredith that [illegible] The Red and Blue [illegible] was first in the hundred, the 220 and the 440-yard dashes, winning each in impressive [illegible]

[illegible] Kaufman also came through with fine performances for the Red and Blue.

[illegible]

WESLEYAN TIES COLGATE IN MEET

[illegible]town, Ct., May 6.—Wesleyan [illegible] tied in their annual dual [illegible] on Andrus Field this afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] IN MIDDLESEX SHOOT

[illegible] and Rudolph Thayer [illegible] tied for high scores in the [illegible] shoot of the Middlesex Rifle [illegible] over the club range at Tower [illegible] yesterday afternoon, [illegible] 43. Other scores were Rigby 42, John Flynn 41, Byron Lunt 40, and C. E. Douglas 40. Next Saturday afternoon the first shoot in the Higginson cup competition will be held.

TESREAU TAKES COUNT

Braves Go [illegible] Battle [illegible] and Knock Big Fe[illegible] Off the Rubber

THE SCORE.

[illegible]

By INNIS BROWN

NEW YORK, May 6.—The Braves helped the Giants to their twelfth defeat of the season in the presence of about 20,000 'fans' at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The final count was 7 to 6.

For a change, the Giants varied their program from past performances. As a rule they have been spotting the opposition several runs in the early rounds, then coming from behind [illegible] lose out in an extra inning tussle.

[illegible]

RUDOLPH HIT FREELY.

[illegible]

The [illegible] Rudolph with a rousing reception [illegible] the first. Nine men faced the Boston star, and a total of six hits yielded five runs.

Burns beat out a roller to Smith, Robertson [illegible] sending Burns to second. Doyle hit a short single to centre, filling the bases.

KAUFF'S DOUBLE SCORES TWO

Kauff then [illegible] a double down the first base line, scoring Burns and Robertson. Fletcher's single to left scored Doyle and Kauff. Collins threw wild to the [illegible] and Fletcher took third.

Merkle hit [illegible] and Fletcher was run down between third and home. Merkle went to second on the play. Rariden [illegible] right, scoring Merkle [illegible] out Tesreau.

The Giants' lead was short-lived. The Braves [illegible] Tesreau in the second [illegible] from the box. [illegible] Tesreau threw out Rudolph.

[illegible]

BRAVES BREAK TIE

[illegible]

The Braves were one run to the good in the seventh. Perritt got himself in a hole by passing Wilhoit and allowing singles by Konetchy and Smith.

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

CORNELL SWEEPS BOARDS WITH HARVARD IN BIG DUAL MEET

Ithacans Land Nine Firsts, Nine Seconds, and Make Clean-Up in Five Events---Teschner Captures Both Sprints

CORNELL HAS EASY TIME

Up 83 to 34 Harvard.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 6.—The

Remarks, "If I am licked I'll fight no more"

And keep the wolf from howling at my door"

league guys

more than seven dollars and a half ($7.50) is guilty of obtaining money under false pretences

A great ball players become great because they pulled unexpected plays. John Evers is at it again. In eight games he hasn't been chased off the field.

Various persons evidently have a grudge against Charles Comiskey. They want him to go into politics.

Murder will out, truth crushed to earth will rise again, etc., etc. Looking over the entries at Lexington (No, cut that out! We never bet on the races) we find the following:

FOURTH RACE—Phoenix Hotel handicap, mile and seventy yards. Hank O'Day, Grumpy.

Jess Willard once wrestled for three dollars ($3) Jess is absolved. But anybody who wrestles

Healy Gives But Three Hits to Holy Cross

Mickey Roach Is Some Hitter as Well

CRIMSON TRIMS PENN

Eddie Mahan Pitches in Big League Form and Harvard Bests Rivals by Score of 4 to 0.

COLLEGE

Jimmy Henigan Sets Record in New Bedford Run

New Bedford, May 6.—Jimmie Henigan of the Dorchester A. A., scratch man, overtook a field of ... runners in the five-mile road race of the New Bedford Harriers today and won the ... of 27m ... beating the time ... by Dave Atwood of this city ... by nearly two minutes.

William Kenyon of this city was second and Fred Wright of the Watertown High School, with a handicap of three minutes, finished third.

BATTING RALLY WINS

D...

TENTH IN ROW FOR TUFTS

Catholic University Victims for Second Time This Year. Johnson Has Bad Fifth Inning.

TUFTS won its tenth straight victory and also defeated Catholic University 10 to 2 for the second time ... college ... Medford ... afternoon ... whirlwind ... when the ... were registered ... inning ...

Freshies' Stroke Better than the Exeter '16 Crew

Exeter, N. H., May 6.—The Harvard Freshmen eight defeated Exeter by a few feet over the half mile course this afternoon. ... rowed in splendid form in the last two hundred yards, the ... hard attempt to forge ahead ... Harvard ... were beginning to ... In the four-oared, Noble and Greenough, beat Exeter by

VIRGINIA SMASHES YALE

Southerners Gather Thirteen Runs to One Love Counter for Eli. Calloway Allows But Four Blows.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 6.—Yale showed a reversal of baseball form today, losing to

BRAVES

Continued from Page 7, Column 5

GIANTS HELPLESS AT END

Braves resumed the lead. Robertson ... in the seventh, with two down,

Brumby Pitches a Fine Game for Green

WESLEYAN IN TENNIS TIE

Middletown, Conn., May 6.—Wesleyan and Columbia tied in their tennis match here this afternoon ...

TENNIS FOR AMHERST

DEAN ACADEMY ON BIG END OF DUEL

HARVARD '19 BOWS TO WORCESTER NINE

College Hurler Baffles Bill Sweeney

DIPLOMACY AIDS AGGIES IN GAME

MIDDLESEX ROMPS AWAY WITH GAME, 7-3

TRINITY TAKES HARD GAME AT WORCESTER

DORCHESTER LEAGUE STARTS 2D SEASON

AT SHIRLEY STREET GROUNDS

AT WAINWRIGHT STREET GROUNDS

AT NEPONSET PLAYGROUNDS

AT SOUTH BOSTON

TUFTS WINS MEET BY NARROW MARGIN

BROWN ATHLETES DEFEAT COLUMBIA

ENDICOTT FANS 16 AND KNIGHT GETS 12

STONEHAM TAKES IN PEABODY, 8 TO 1

Amusements

BASEBALL
TOMORROW, MAY 8
AT 3:15 O'CLOCK
RED SOX
VS.
NEW YORK
FENWAY PARK

LUCKY MONDAY

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Scientific Tailoring

Adams The Tailor Guarantees Satisfaction

$16 to $25

Monday Specials

The woolen ends left over from last week's business include some fine blue serges and worsteds and about 22 ends of fancies, such as plaids—black and white—browns with banjo stripes, etc., etc. As is our Monday custom, all these ends, 167 in all, originally selling for $22.50 and $25, will be made to measure Monday only at $16 per suit.

The ADAMS FORM MODELING METHOD

of making a suit—the very newest product of scientific tailoring ensures an absolutely perfect fit. This method is our specialty—ours and ours alone. When a man once has his suit tailored the Adams way he will never go back to the old-fashioned tailors. Suits made to measure at the following regular standard prices.

$16, $18, $20, $22.50, $25

ALL STYLES—ALL FABRICS—ALL PATTERNS

ADAMS COMPANY, Inc

Custom Tailors

103 WASHINGTON STREET

ADAMS SQ. NEAR ELM ST

INSIDE STORY OF THE $50,000 SPEAKER DEAL TOLD BY M'ROY

Cleveland Club Secretary Gives Sunday American Readers Real Workings of Greatest Trade in Baseball History

M'ROY'S OWN STORY OF GREATEST BALL TRADE IN HISTORY

Business Manager of Cleveland Team Tells for First Time the Inside Facts Concerning Speaker Deal With the Red Sox.

This is the first inside story of the Tris Speaker deal, written exclusively for the readers of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN by Robert B. McRoy, the MAN WHO PUT THE DEAL THROUGH. McRoy, who is business manager of the Cleveland baseball club, was secretary of the Red Sox during the McAleer regime. He is one of the most influential men in organized baseball and before becoming publicly identified with any club was secretary to President Ban Johnson of the American League.

By ROBERT B. McROY
Business Manager Cleveland Baseball Club.

Ting-a-ling-ling.

The telephone bell rang sharply close to my elbow. I had been debating the American League situation in general and the Cleveland ball team in particular in my mind, and I was somewhat disturbed by the loud ringing of the bell. I took my own good time in picking up the receiver. Had I had any inkling of the message that was to be conveyed to me, I would have beaten all records in answering the phone.

Hello! Is that you, McRoy? was the query that came over the wire.

Yes, what's wanted? I replied.

I thought you might be interested to know that there isn't a chance for Cleveland to secure Outfielder Clarence Walker from the St. Louis Browns.

It was a Cleveland newspaperman talking. He had been tipped off to the fact that we had been negotiating with St. Louis for the purchase of Walker.

FIRST NEWS OF BIG BOSTON DEAL.

Of course, I was interested, as we had figured Walker might help our club. But that very afternoon, Thursday, April 6, I had been advised by Manager Lee Fohl not to do anything on Walker until he had talked matters over with me.

"What's St Louis done with him?" I asked.

"Told him to the Boston Red Sox," was the reply. "Say, it looks like Lannin is having trouble coming to terms with Tris Speaker after all, doesn't it," he continued.

"Maybe he is," I replied in an offhand way, but, believe me, I was thinking on a tall scale. "Much obliged for the information," I replied as I hung up the receiver

The Great Question of Securing Speaker

Speaker, Speaker, SPEAKER! That was the only thing that came to my mind. Gee, what if I could land him for Cleveland the Indians would be a real ball club. Would Boston sell him? I debated the question pro and con.

It occurred to me that Philadelphia could take millions to the White Sox for the privilege of securing Speaker, but I knew Cleveland had sold to Jackson. Perhaps Lannin might be willing to sell Speaker.

I decided to take a chance on putting a deal over. I knew from reports from the Cotton States and New Orleans that the Indians were a fair ball club.

Speaker would take them a long ways. I put in a call for Jesse C. Burns, president of the Chesapeake League at Indianapolis. I finally got him on the long distance and I put Cobb across squarely up to him, and he responded like the good game sport he is.

There Is No Limit; Go and Get Sox Star

"We're in baseball as a business and the prospects for a prosperous season are not overly bright with our present lineup," I told Mr. Burns. "I think there's a chance for us to deal with the Boston Red Sox for Tris Speaker. They've bought Walker from St. Louis, which makes it look as if Lannin has already made up his mind to sell or trade Tris.

He's a wonderful ball player, good for an all-around fourth outfielder from a second division club, and I'm willing to make a long distance phone position. Shall I go East and let you handle it?"

What's the limit? queried the Cleveland lawyer.

I don't know, but he'll come high was the reply.

You go get him, were Dunn's parting words.

What's the limit, I asked.

There is no limit. Go as high as the sky if necessary. It's on your own statement, Dunn said.

That was enough for me. I had exactly thirty minutes to make train connections for New York, where Lannin was at the time. But I was not worried about the limit of my limit had been taken off.

I had sent out for an afternoon paper, but I saw no notice of the sale of Walker to the Red sox, and I had misgivings as to the deal going through.

On my way to the train, however, I bought a later edition, and sure enough, there it was in cold black type: "Walker sold to the Red Sox."

I dreamed of Speaker and Lannin all night and I guess if truth be told I also had visions of a United States mint going from Cleveland to Boston and an American League flag and a championship hunting floating from that staff. But I at League Park, Cleveland.

I arrived in New York early Friday morning, and it didn't take me long to be the owner of the Boston-Cleveland deal to the morning papers that a deal was on between the Red Sox and Yankees whereby the latter club was to turn over Fritz Maisel and a large sum of money to Boston in exchange for Speaker.

I thought it might be too late, but I hadn't talked to Lannin five minutes when he disabused my mind along these lines.

I asked him point blank if he would sell Speaker, and he replied he might consider the right kind of an offer. Said offer would entail money and players, the former in an enormous amount, and the latter, two in number. We talked the matter all day Friday, late into the night and finally the next morning we came to terms.

Those terms were $50,000 and two players, Pitcher Sam Jones, whom Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox insisted on having, and either Hill Wambsganss or Fred Thomas, Infielders

How the Greatest Deal Was Put Through.

Carrigan wanted Joe Evans, third baseman, at first, but I insisted I would have to talk the matter over of the players involved with Manager Fohl first, especially if they insisted on it and Fielder Jones decided that Jones and Wamby or Thomas would do.

That's cited it as far as I was concerned, for I felt certain that Manager Fohl would willingly part with the two players mentioned if he could secure a star like Speaker. And I was right in my reckoning, too, for Fohl readily agreed to the transfer.

I believe the Boston club with $5,000 of any club mixed in and the Cleveland club would willingly have given a check for this amount to Boston and received title to Jones. As for Thomas, the man finally picked by Boston, he is surely worth the big league waiver price of $2,500

Add this to $50,000 cash which we paid Boston and you have a total of $52,500. The largest amount ever paid for a ball player.

Heretofore the Chicago-Philadelphia deal for Eddie Collins, a $75,000 transaction held the record.

Clubmen Satisfied with Big Investment.

I felt that the Cleveland Indians as they shaped up prior to the Speaker deal might run a good race for the pennant, but I insisted I would have to talk the matter over of the players involved with Manager Fohl first, especially if they insisted on it and Fielder Jones decided that Jones and Wamby or Thomas would do.

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TRIS SPEAKER

HIS RECORD AS AN INDIAN

AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
1	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	5	1	0
5	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1
1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
6	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	1
3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

PHOTO by L. VAN OEVAN.

"TILLIE" WALKER.

HIS RECORD AS A RED SOX.

AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
*3	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

*Walker was hurt on April 13, and did not appear in the line-up again until last Friday.

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GIVE MEMORIAL MASS TO HONOR NATION'S DEAD

70,000 Expected to Attend Observance in Tre[mont] ... May 30

WHIST TO BENEFIT ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Watch Out for May 9th, "Kill the Rat Day"

WALTHAM Clothcraft Co. Waltham, Mass.

GET OUR CASH FOR YOUR Old False Teeth

In any condition, full or broken sets. All transactions made promptly. Call or mail them to us. Never before were such prices paid for old teeth.

CARNEY TOOTH CO.
Room 614, Carney Building
43 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

Free delivery in New England to nearest railroad station for purchases of over $2.50. Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co

A NEW DEPARTURE AT WHITE'S

Complete Bed Combination $12.95
Consists of a heavy, strong iron bed, a warranted National Spring and a good quality mattress. Any size. May Sale Price..... $12.95

Our First May Furniture Sale Begins Monday

Savings in Many Cases of as Much as 40%

Goods held 60 days if necessary upon receipt of deposit.

Those who buy now will be more than satisfied with their foresight. Furniture, without doubt, will be much higher. Wood and other materials are higher generally. Wages are higher. We bought under the most favorable conditions, otherwise these prices would be out of the question. In fact, for many items we and others would have to pay at wholesale now nearly as much as we advertise them at here today. Buy to advantage.

What a splendid opportunity for furnishing the Summer home, the porch, etc.!

Four Purchases of Reed, Rattan and Fibre Furniture

Form the Keynote to This Important May Sale

1011 Sample Pieces, Including Samples From Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co.

$21.50 ... $22.95 ... $19.85 ... $19.98 ... $28.80 ... $16.50 ... $27.50 ... $19.85 ... $29.50 ... $12.50 ... $19.85

Old Ivory Electric Lamp, cerise silk shade, $11.85

Ladies' Rocker, Men's Rocker, Ladies' Chair, Men's Chair, Umbrella Stands, Settees, Tables, Suit Chairs, Comfort Rocker, Trays, Scrap Basket, Sofas, Sewing Tables, Tea Tables, Music Stand, Side Chairs, Couches, Arm Chairs

$10.50 Rocker	$5.95	$1.50 Suit Chair	1.95	$3.50 Suit Chair	2.95	$8.00 Rocker	4.95
$8.00 Chair	5.98	$3.00 Rocker	1.98	$4.50 Rocker	3.25	$7.75 Chair	4.98
$12.00 Rocker	6.50	$3.00 Rocker	2.45	$4.50 Rocker	3.45	$7.00 Rocker	5.25
$12.50 Rocker	7.00	$4.00 Rocker	2.50	$5.50 Rocker	3.95	$8.00 Chair	5.25
$10.00 Chair	6.50	$4.00 Rocker	2.85	$5.25 Rocker	3.95	$8.00 Rocker	5.85
$9.00 Chair	6.95	$4.50 Suit Chair	2.95	$8.00 Rocker	4.95	$3.00 Rocker & Cushion	5.95

Many pieces only one of a kind—no duplicates of these to be obtained at these prices.

Arm Rockers, Swings, Ottoman, Infant's Wardrobe, Infant's Basket, Toilet Stand — Book Trough, Lamps, Hampers, Table Desk, Desks, Bookshelf — Coat Hanger, Hall Seat, Laundry Basket, Bottle Baskets, Canoe Backs, Chaise Lounge, Screen

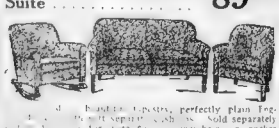
$25 to $30 Bedroom Pieces ... $19.85

Beautiful large dresser and chiffonier, drawer room, fine beveled mirror, large size. Sale Price your choice $19.85
In mahogany, walnut or golden quartered oak. Genuine mahogany, walnut or golden quartered oak. Two pieces of these have arrived lately, therefore any missing pieces of this suite will be filled in at the same price to be delivered "when in" from the factory.

$115 3-Pc. Mahogany Dining Suite ... $75.00

Colonial design, genuine mahogany. Buffet ... $55.00 | Side Table ... $15.00
China ... $25.00 | Ext. Table ... $24.50

$125 3-Piece Tapestry Suite ... $89.60



Large loose cushion back, tapestry upholstered, reversible cushions. Sold separately. Settee ... $39.50 | Arm Chair ... $19.85 | Rocker ... $29.50
Suite, complete ... $89.60

$32.00 Bedroom Pieces $19.85

Your choice of Bureau, Chiffonier, Princess Dresser or Triplicate Plate Toilet Table in Genuine Mahogany (dull finish) or Golden Quartered Oak (polished finish). All plank top, and dresser is 42 inches wide, glass. Other pieces in proportion ... $19.85
Wooden Beds to match (Same Prices).

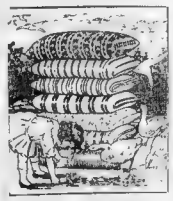
$15 Simplicity Rocker $9.85

Extra high back, well upholstered rocker, covered in brown imitation leather of very good quality. A wonderful rocker at Sale Price ... $9.85

$30.00 Brass Bed $22.50

Heavy 2-inch corner ball bed with new trimmings, beautifully finished ... $22.50

Tremendous Savings On Pillows



$17.50 "Sun-Cleansed" Silk Floss Mattress $14.95

A well-known brand of silk floss mattress is made of the very best refined pure Silk floss. It is lighter than feathers. Can be sterilized and made over by an occasional sun. It will keep it in splendid condition. To sleep on it is to rest in perfect comfort.

$30 Quartered Oak Dining Table, $18.85

One of the greatest bargains we have ever offered. This table has a very heavy plank top of quartered oak, 6 feet long, 48-inch top, very heavy, beautiful base. Sale Price ... $18.85

$6 Nonsagable Spring, $4.95

Link Fiber National Spring, built for home or hotel use, mounted on the finest grade of steel springs and center spiral supports, making it nonsagable ... $4.95

Iron Bed Sale

	Price Each
$4.00 Wood Feathers ...	$1.19
$5.00 ...	$1.39
$6.00 ...	$1.79
$7.00 ...	$2.29
$8.00 ...	$2.79
$9.50 ...	$3.95
$9.50 ...	$3.95
$12.00 ...	$4.49
$15.00 ...	$3.98 / $4.98

$35 Fireside Tapestry Rocker or Armchair, $22.50

This piece of furniture we had made for our sale just to see how good a fireside piece we could offer for less than $25.00. And now you have it at the remarkable price of $22.50

$16.00 "Kennard" Felt Mattress, $8.95

This mattress is built of layers of long staple felt. It is carded, not picked. It is recommended for seat and back cushions. Full size ... $8.95

$1.50 Sewing Rocker 98c

Two different types, two different colors, light and green.

$25 to $30 Beadstead ... $18.85

Mahogany, birdseye maple, walnut or golden oak, for ... $18.85

Headquarters for Baby Carriages, Sleepers, Collapsible Go-Carts and Sulkies. From $3.00 to $50.00

$24.50 SLEEPER $19.25

Body—Reed
Finish—Body and Hood—Shellac or brown. Gear—Brown
Upholstering—Imitation corduroy—Seat, back, sides, wings, hood and back windshield
Hood—Reed, with sliding hood irons
Gear—Model No. 9, 12x35 inch rubber-tired steel wheels with brake and nickel plated hub caps.

$3.00 Rocker $2.25

Green or Brown Reed Rocker ... $2.25

$3.50 High Grade Rocker

Finished light with woven rattan or bamboo, seat 20 in. wide and 17 in. deep, $2.50

$4.50 Rocker $3.45

Nicely finished, golden oak or birch, mahogany finish, $3.45

$14.00 Genuine Oak Dining Table $9.85

Just large enough for the smaller dining rooms, made of genuine oak; 6 feet long, with 42-inch top. A great bargain at, Sale Price ... $9.85

$21.00 Fumed Oak Buffet $14.95

Nicely finished 45-inch buffet with 2 small drawers and one large drawer and 2 cupboards.

$6.50 to $12.50 Settees $3.75

Some on rockers. Some of green, reg. and light finish. Some without rockers. All great bargains.

$2 Chair or Rocker, $1.49

Full woven reed seat and back. A lightweight chair, yet very strong. Under-priced at $1.49

R. H. White (Special) Sofa Bed $24.85

This is a better bed than some we have previously sold as high as $45.00. Enormous line shown, from which you may make a selection at other bargain prices.

$15.00 Fumed Oak Library Table $9.85

Double bookrack ends, made of all oak, fumed finish, good large size. A great bargain at ... $9.85

$6 to $10 Settees, $2.98

Some in green, light finish, slat or rattan seats.

$3.75 Rocker

$3.75 Full Size High Back Extra Large Seat Rocker, light or green finish, $2.98

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

STRANGE ROMANCE OF GIRL'S SLAYER

Elliott Sought to Express His Love for Girl He Afterward Killed by Reading Old Volume

Discovery of Bullet in Brain of Slayer Gives New Turn to Case; May Die at Any Moment

Thompson, Ct., May 6—A text book more than one hundred years old with covers partly gone and leaves frayed at the corners and yellow with age played a part in the murder here last Tuesday of Miss Sybil Pettis, a school teacher, and her father, Burton A. Pettis, a prosperous builder, by John A. Elliott, a farm hand, who is dangerously ill from a compound fracture of the skull in a cell at the Windham County Jail, in Brooklyn.

An operation performed on Elliott to relieve pressure upon the brain by removing a piece of the fractured skull was performed yesterday by Dr. Lucius Porter, Dr. Frederick Tucker, Dr. George Burroughs of Danielson performed the operation. At its close Dr. Burroughs, jail physician said:

"We were surprised to discover as we probed for fragments over the prisoner's left ear was caused by a bullet. The bullet, the head was more than an inch square, all gradually rounded and tapered the farther down we probed. It was impossible to locate the bullet.

BULLET IN BAD PLACE.

"From what we found, extremely doubtful if Elliott will live. It is a serious injury. The bullet is in a bad place. If he grows stronger it might be traced by an X-Ray. But of this the man will last very long. He may pass away in twenty-four hours or last day, and there is a remote possibility that he may pull through, but I doubt it.

"We thought at first he must have shot himself but the wound showed no traces of powder or burning. It was a bullet from a weapon fired at some distance."

How Elliott received the wound is a mystery. It is known that Pettis had no chance to shoot him.

Elliott loved Sybil Pettis, but kept his infatuation for the college girl secret for months.

Elliott loved the college girl. He kept his infatuation secret for months. The girl met him twice daily when he hitchhiked her home every morning at the Cunningham shed near the trolley station in West Thompton, and hitched it up again for her after school in the late afternoon.

She spoke pleasantly and treated him with kindness. She gave him a necktie Christmas and often gave him candy. After a while, John Elliott, forty-four, a prison record for shooting a rival in a love affair twenty years before, took courage.

TOOK PAINS WITH DRESS.

He began to spend more time in front of the kitchen mirror combing his hair and washing his face and hands before Sybil came. His eyes danced in anticipation of her arrival and he was always on the driveway. He took more pains with his clothes. Farmers in the neighborhood began to call him a "dandy" and twitted him about his "courting suit."

All of which was intended only as pleasant banter because everybody knew Sybil Pettis, the graduate of normal school who finished her education at Amherst and who held offices in the local grange, the Daughters of Liberty and the Camp Fire girls, who went to the annual socials with the best young men in the village, would never think of John Elliott any more seriously than as a hired man whom she was obliged to show kindness in her journeys to and from school.

But John Elliott liked the courting talk. It gave him courage. Finally he used the ask Sybil to buy tobacco for him when she went to Webster. He used to try to induce her to keep the change. This provoked her.

There is no doubt that a girl of the ambition and intelligence of Sybil Pettis never gave Elliott real encouragement, but there is incontrovertible evidence that Sybil Pettis innocently brought doom on herself and her father.

SENT HIM POST CARDS

The girl, with the buoyancy that made her popular, snapped John Elliott's picture and sent him prize

Continued on Last Page.

MRS. MARY NERDREAU of Haverhill, laundress who will share in $14,000,000 estate left by her grandfather.

ORPET FEELS CERTAIN OF ACQUITTAL

Expect Difficulty in Picking Jury to Try the Youth Accused of Giving Marian Lambert Poison

Waukegan, Ill., May 6. Will Orpet, the young University of Wisconsin student, is absolutely confident of acquittal on the charge of murdering his sweetheart, Marion Lambert.

[illegible] the case will be given to the jury [illegible] Orpet will be free to return to the side of his fiancee, against the charge which has caused him so much grief and anguish.

As Mr. [illegible] the defense [illegible] appeared but there is not a [illegible] of serious concern [illegible] Orpet's attorneys [illegible] that the state has failed to prove [illegible] case, if of any interpretations, even for meals. He has been warned that his eyesight will be seriously damaged but has failed to heed his advisers.

According to Orpet's friends, he has been completely metamorphosed since being confined in jail on the charge of forcing trusting Marion Lambert to take cyanide of potassium at Lake Forest on March 10. Although he is said to have stood well in his studies and to have been proud of his Alma Mater, Orpet was never considered a sport.

He found a great deal of time to devote to Marion Lambert, and it is said that he also found time for other affairs. He was also interested in sports and was little addicted to shutting himself up in a room and delving into text books.

He has changed in another way, and that is in his disinclination to talk. When first arrested the student was only too willing to make statements to the newspapers, although admonished by counsel not to do so. Of late, however, he has become taciturn and reserved, and even when taking a temporary vacation from his books has nothing to say.

Orpet's defence will be that Marion Lambert committed suicide. He will claim that he did not love the girl, and that when he left her in the woods on the fatal day, after acquainting her with that fact, she was very much alive.

Orpet will claim that the girl, broken hearted over the refusal to continue his relations with her or fearful that she was about to become a mother ended her troubles by swallowing the poison. He will maintain that she called to him as I that when he turned back he found her body lying on the snow beside their trysting tree.

HARD TO PICK JURY.

Attorneys for Orpet have agreed to have the trial in Waukegan and no fight will be made to take it elsewhere.

Difficulty is expected in getting a jury because of the wide publicity given the case.

Judge Charles H. Donnelly of Woodstock, who will hear the case, admitted today that at least 150 veniremen probably will have to be called to get a jury. Deputy Sheriff E. [illegible] Green thinks this estimate is too low. He said 2,000 veniremen will be required.

The last man hanged in Lake County was Chris Rafferty, who killed a Chicago policeman. It took 2,000 veniremen for that jury.

The State will call sixty-six witnesses. The trial may last a month.

HAVERHILL LAUNDRESS INHERITS A MILLION

Long Lost Granddaughter of Quebec Man Will Share in His Estate, Valued at $14,000,000

Haverhill, May 6. — The days of wonders are not past, according to Mrs. Mary Nerdreau of No. 39 Oak street, who, by a stroke of a pen, was transformed from a laundress into an heiress.

The little woman, who has learned that she is one of the heirs to a $14,000,000 estate left by her grandfather, Jean B. L'Ecuyer of Ste. Martha, P. Q., is as yet hardly convinced that there is not some magic in it.

After years of hard labor in a local laundry, she has suddenly become independently wealthy, and is now making preparations to start for Canada with her mother, Mrs. Matilda Larbour of Marlboro.

MOTHER WAS ELOPER.

Mrs. Nerdreau's [illegible] was [illegible] of the [illegible] Marion [illegible] of Quebec.

Her grandfather, Mr. Nerdreau [illegible] was a merchant [illegible] of Quebec [illegible] made at [illegible] months [illegible] heard [illegible] realize the value of it.

Mrs. Nerdreau [illegible] has her mother [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] fifteen years old, and [illegible] Mrs. Larbour [illegible] dead two years, [illegible] to her marriage.

Mrs. Larbour [illegible] village of [illegible] father [illegible] dealer [illegible]

TRACED BY 45 MEN.

For quite [illegible] death [illegible] Mr. [illegible] agents [illegible] finding [illegible] Mr. [illegible] a government [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Quebec [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] her mother [illegible]

Soon the parish priest [illegible] received a letter from Mr. Martin asking him to [illegible] Mrs. Larbour. When Mr. Larbour was consulted [illegible] that she was the long [illegible] daughter Mrs. [illegible] with [illegible] daughter Mrs. Thos. Brigham of Washington [illegible] Mass.

Mrs. Larbour [illegible] Mrs. Nerdreau have separated [illegible] their interests in the estate. Mr. Nerdreau is employed as a buffer in a shoe factory here.

MRS. CISCO, FIRST 'BLOOMER GIRL,' DIES

New York, May 6. Mrs. Mary Soper Cisco [illegible] died [illegible] suddenly here today [illegible] sixty-eight years old. Her husband, Joseph Cisco [illegible] survives. She was a daughter of the late Benjamin Soper.

Mrs. Cisco [illegible] was a member of the church in Bloomer [illegible] Sunday morning, but was stricken at the door. On one occasion she [illegible] a costume suit, which [illegible] dress suit, [illegible] Mrs. Cisco said [illegible] time to the [illegible] she [illegible] costume.

MRS. YUKI MORGAN INJURED IN PARIS

By International News Service.

Paris, May 6.—Mrs. Yuki Kato Morgan, widow of [illegible] son of the late J. P. Morgan, suffered a broken jaw in a collision between a taxicab and a tram car today. Mrs. Morgan, a member of one of the oldest families and [illegible] Japan, is a most beautiful woman [illegible] one the tramway company for heavy damages.

CAPERTON ROUTS HAYTIEN SENATE

By International News Service.

[illegible], May 6.—Members of the [illegible] assisted in bombing a [illegible] warning from [illegible] not to do so was disregarded by a detachment of gendarmes led by United States officers.

SWIG CASE UP AGAIN IN HOUSE MONDAY

Will Determine Action to Be Taken in the Third Complaint Against Ward 21 Legislator

The House of Representatives will decide tomorrow what action shall be taken in the election charges

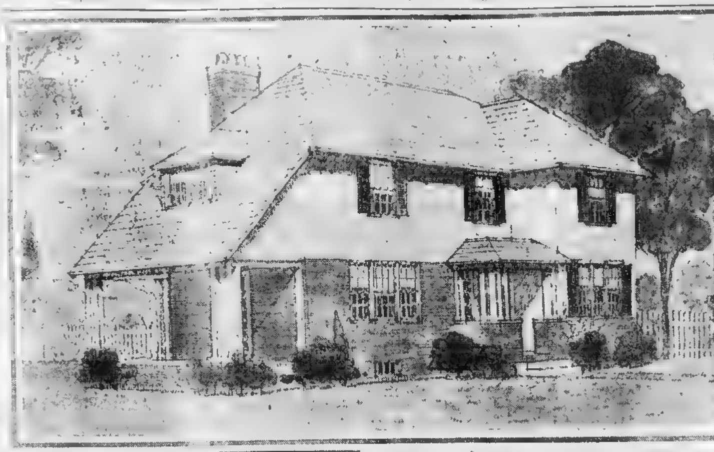
Donald MacDonagh

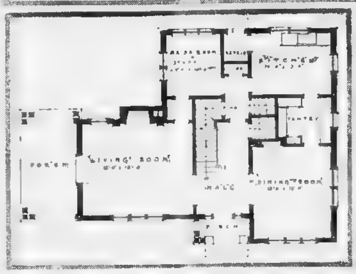
against Representative Simon Swig of Ward 21.

[illegible] $100 [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Cambridge House Follows English Rural Type
One of a Dozen Houses Under Way at Larchwood

L... residence, half ... stucco, which is being constructed for F. W. Norris & Co. on Meadow Way, Cambridge, ... plans by Architect ... The design is an adaptation of English architecture.





Variety of Single-Family Dwellings Under Way at Larchwood, Costing $7,500 to $20,000.

Rights and Obligations of Landlord and Tenant

How Far They Are Defined and Affected by the Real Estate Lease.

This is the fifteenth of a series of articles—each complete in itself—prepared expressly for the home builder or investor who is inexperienced in real estate matters. The articles deal with every phase of the purchase and construction of a home. The next article in the series will appear next Sunday. Questions concerning these articles should be addressed to ... Boston American.

COVENANTS USUALLY ARE INDEPENDENT OF EACH OTHER.

LANDLORD NOT OBLIGED TO LOOK AFTER REPAIRS

LEASES SOMETIMES REACH LENGTH OF A SHORT STORY

BIG INCREASE IN ACTIVITY OF REALTY MARKET

Important Building Projects Announced; Suburban Brokers Report Many Sales.

By H. R. SAFTEL, Real Estate Editor.

BACK BAY.

BEACON HILL

BRIGHTON.

BROOKLINE

CAMBRIDGE

CITY PROPER

DORCHESTER

Continued on Page 8-W.

APARTMENT HOUSES IN BROOKLINE SOLD

SIGNS POINT TO DECREASE IN BUILDING

Increased Cost of Building Materials Is Commencing to Check Operations of Large Builders

FEWER LARGE BUILDINGS

MATERIALS SOAR IN COST

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED SIMILAR TO QUIT-CLAIM

Is as Safe as Ordinary Warranty Deed if Title Has Been Searched by Conveyancer.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter or a number, under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside of the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

No. 99—The lots about which you ...

J. A. H.—A special warranty deed ...

Mrs. J. E. F.—A Dutch Colonial ...

No. 47—The land about which you ...

S. M.—The name of several real estate men who handle property ...

L. F. 18—You must give notice to your landlord equal in length to the ... the first of the month, to take effect by the first of the following month.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free from the AMERICAN'S experts regarding all real estate matters.

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

INCREASE IN SPRING RENTING

Large Number of New Apartment Houses Creates Larger Demand for Suites.

ASSOCIATES BUY BIG TRACT IN NEWTON

DR. HANSCOM BUYS NEWTON RESIDENCE

BUYS ROSLINDALE HOUSE

Alfred Peats

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$35 $75.

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HENRY H. SENDERS

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

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Winter Weather Emphasizes the Importance of Having Edison Service

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

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JOHN R. McKENNA

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Approved Development Values

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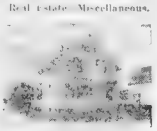
F. W. NORRIS and CO. Tel. 4204 CAMBRIDGE

OAKMONT LAND COMPANY

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.



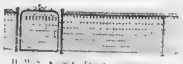
FOR SALE

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WALNUT HILL

BOYLSTON St., Newton Highlands and Newton Centre

PREPAREDNESS



CAMP LOTS

CHICKEN FARMS

HOUSE LOTS

Shore and House Lots

Look! 12-Room Cottage

MELROSE

LARCHWOOD in "Old Cambridge"

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Real Estate—Brookline

Real Estate—Cambridge.

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Real Estate—Charlestown.

McCormack Says.

Medford

Real Estate—Cliftondale

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Real Estate—Forest Hills.

Woodbourne

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ACRE FARMS, $200

ACRE FARMS $150

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$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

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INVESTORS BUILDERS

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OAK ISLAND GROVE

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$8,000

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SQUANTUM

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Building Lots

JAMAICA PLAIN

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Real Estate—West Somerville

McCormack's

Real Estate—South Weymouth

Real Estate—Wollaston

WOLLASTON

A BARGAIN

ATLANTIC

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP ESTATE

Real Estate—Scituate

A BARGAIN

Farms.

RARE CHANCE

Real Estate—Mortgages.

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Real Estate—West Roxbury

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TO LET OR SELL

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Two Camps for Rent

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ELDRIDGE BROS.

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FULL DETAILS

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$12,000,000 a Month

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Apartments—Everett.

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Brookline Apartments

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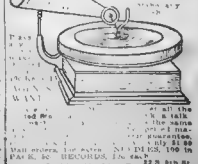

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1912 Packard 7 Pass., $750 — 1914 Buick Touring, $450

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1912 Hartf'd Tour'g, $450

1915 Krit Touring, $450 — Republic Chassis, $300

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1913 Overland T. C., $450 — 1913 Hupmobile Touring, $350

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In good condition, $250. Five-pass. ... 1912 Reo, just overhauled, body ... Packard Hills, needs paint, $150. ... Studebaker light delivery, in ... perfect condition, $200. 1911 Ford ... touring body, $15.

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With extra sedan body if desired, guaranteed perfect condition.

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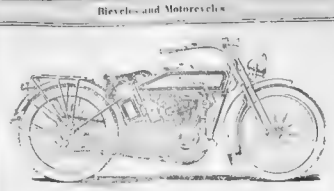

Another Example of

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The Following Letter Speaks for Itself

Rockland, Maine, April 5, 19...

Mr. W. J. Walker,
178 Columbus Avenue,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—

Acknowledging receipt of my three-speed gear box, motor number 9116 K, which you fixed up for me recently I beg to say that I have the same installed in the motorcycle and the gears are working very smooth and no oil is leaking now.

You ... prompt ... pleased ... Harley Davidson service ... I have ... days, owned a couple ... and there was always something the ... but this time. Just was when I needed service ... and I could not get it, and so I ... me to the conclusion that service did not grow on motorcycle. I am glad to find that buying Harley does not ... the trouble often.

Yours very truly,
C. A. SHERMAN.

CAS-V

Buy a HURLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE where you get HURLEY-DAVIDSON "Quality" with WALKER SERVICE.

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The Fastest Motorcycle on Earth

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... POWER CYCLE ...

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... horses ... record ... sold ... within ... years, sound and ... will work ... any kind ... not kind ... will work ... any kind of ... Also ... 1 and 2 horse ... If you ... horses, ... Also ... brown horse ... weighing ... Safe and ... Also ... Tel. ...

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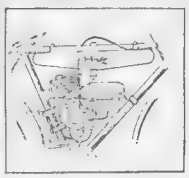

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WE LIVE CHAINED, THE LIGHT BEHIND US

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PLATO'S chief work, "The Republic," is one of the world's greatest books. His two chapters on men of the cave show the life of every man. These two short chapters are the greatest in Plato's work. Read them on this page.

It is a satisfaction to put these chapters, so suggestive of thought, into the hands of the millions who see the Hearst Sunday newspapers.

* * *

Life is a dark cave; we human beings are its inhabitants. Our back is to the light, our faces toward the wall, upon which are reflected shadows of ourselves and other things. We see the shadows and judge everything by shadows. We do not really see each other or see the other things.

Plato's men of the cave sit chained so that they cannot turn their necks or move.

They have lived thus from childhood.

Behind them as they sit chained there is a wall. The top of the wall is reflected upon the wall in front of the cave men. A fire which supplies light and causes the shadows is still farther back above and beyond that wall.

Behind the wall, unseen, walk men carrying loads on their heads. The loads represent various activities, and the shadows of them are thrown upon the wall.

The men of the cave sit with their backs to the Light. They keep their eyes fixed on the wall in front of them and watch the shadows.

There is an echo in the cave, and as the men chained speak to each other their voices are echoed back from the cave wall and they imagine that the shadows are speaking.

They see shadows, they hear shadows. All of their thoughts and opinions are based on shadows.

WHAT THESE IMAGINARY MEN CHAINED IN THE DARK CAVE DO YOU AND ALL OF US DO IN OUR REAL LIFE.

We mistake the shadow for the substance, the echo for the real voice, and with all the certainty of the shadow watchers we say to each other "That shadow is the real thing, for I see it and I hear it. Nothing else is real. I know it, for that is all I have seen or ever heard. And I believe only what I see and hear."

* * *

What happens to one who escapes from the cave of shadows and comes back later to tell what he has seen and to spread new truths?

The man from the cave at first sees nothing and understands nothing but shadows.

The light dazzles him. But he sees shadows of trees on the ground and says to himself, "There, thank God, is something real." He sees shadows in the water and again recognizes reality. He can see the moon and stars and bear their light, then gradually real things in the sunlight, and finally he can look at the sun itself, at the pure truth. But it is a slow process, this turning from shadows to realities and seeing the substance instead of the shadow that it casts.

What happens to that man, escaped, when he returns to the cave to tell to his fellows chained what he has seen and heard?

They are patient at first, declaring him a lunatic. Then they become impatient when he persists in his "stupid folly," when he dares to call truth that which is so preposterous.

They say that this crazy traveler into a new realm has lost his sight. They decide that he must be chained and put back among them, and that anyone seeking to liberate him, drag him up the hill and out of the cave would deserve to be put to death.

* * *

This earth is that cave, and the inhabitants of the earth have always treated the teller of new truths as Plato's men of the cave treated him who came back to tell of the sunlight and the real world.

As they treated him, so the greatest power in Europe treated Galileo when he said that the earth moved around the sun; that he could see the moons of planets and that the reality was not the shadow that others saw.

He was made to go down on his knees and solemnly declare that the truths he told were false, and as he was treated so other tellers of truth have been treated, and are treated, and will be treated for years to come.

* * *

Eyes that see shadows cannot bear the light, minds that are ignorant cannot bear knowledge. But in spite of that the light breaks through, knowledge spreads and the number of those that escape from the cave of ignorance slowly increases.

In Plato's cave men you may find an answer for all of those that would put a limit to the power of man and his ultimate intellectual achievements. You may find especially an answer for those who say that what is to-day must always be, and to those agnostics, atheists and other cave dwellers who say you have no right to ask them to believe what they themselves have not seen nor heard.

"There is no God, no wise, benevolent government of this universe. All is chance, accident, I know it, for I see," says one.

Another says: "There is no hereafter, no immortality. Men fall as the leaves fall and go back into the ground. They die as the animals die. There is no soul, only reflex action; I know, for I have been watching for many years."

To these and to others you may say: "You are watching shadows, the shadows of your own thought. Your face is toward the wall, your back is toward the light—that very light which you say does not exist. You do not even know what you are yourself; you do not understand that the thing which you call you is nothing but the shell of the real being, the physical machine through which the spirit comes into contact with the physical world."

* * *

A world of caves and of Plato cave men is this world of ours. The great financier sits with his back to the light and watches the dollar mark on the wall—shadows of money—thinks that he is happy, and that is wealth.

The man in office with power that might be used for infinite good sits with his back toward the light, and watches the shadow of himself and says, "That is greatness."

When his son died and the world looked black Burke exclaimed, "What shadows we are and what shadows we pursue."

Plato said it in a nobler sense, more than two thousand years ago.

He was one of the greatest intellectual triumvirate the world has ever seen. Socrates, educated in the bitter school of experience and suffering, taught Plato, the rich young man. Plato studied diligently under Socrates and other teachers, lived a life of magnificent philosophical usefulness, and in his turn taught Aristotle, the greatest individual intellect, probably, that this earth has yet produced.

Socrates, Plato and Aristotle combined taught the human race.

In the book "The Republic of Plato" there is an intellectual education of great value to every man, the young lawyer especially, to him who desires to be an exact thinker.

As a public service, Hearst's International Library, No. 119 West Fortieth street, New York City, has published complete Professor Jowett's translation of "The Republic," with Jowett's analysis of the work. This work has been sold hitherto at $3.25. It may be purchased now for 50 cents, at book stores, or it can be ordered by sending 60 cents to Hearst's International Library, No. 119 West Fortieth street, New York City.

Needless to say, this work is not produced for profit, for there is no profit in its publication. We are glad to give to earnest men and women an opportunity to possess some of the really great books of the world. Hearst's International Library has already published Buckle's "History of Civilization in England," four volumes, for $1. It publishes an absolutely complete edition of Shakespeare's works and one of the best editions in existence for $1, and we offer you the best existing translation of "The Republic of Plato" for 50 cents, less than one-sixth of the price at which it has been sold hitherto. We shall be interested to see how many readers will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Meanwhile, read here Plato's two short chapters on the men in the cave. Remember that Plato writes in the form of a dialogue, making his teacher, Socrates, the principal speaker who begins the conversation.

And now, I said, let me show in a figure how far our nature is enlightened or unenlightened. Behold! human beings living in an underground den, which has a mouth open towards the light and reaching all along the den; here they have been from their childhood, and have their legs and necks chained so that they cannot move, and can only see before them, being prevented by the chains from turning round their heads. Above and behind them a fire is blazing at a distance, and between the fire and the prisoners there is a raised way; and you will see if you look a low wall built along the way, like the screen which marionette players have in front of them, over which they show the puppets.

I see.

And do you see, I said, men passing along the wall carrying all sorts of vessels, and statues and figures of animals made of wood and stone and various materials, which appear over the wall? Some of them are talking, others silent.

You have shown me a strange image, and they are strange prisoners.

Like ourselves, I replied; and they see only their own shadows, or the shadows of one another, which the fire throws on the opposite wall of the cave?

True, he said, how could they see anything but the shadows if they were never allowed to move their heads?

And of the objects which are being carried in like manner they would only see the shadows?

Yes, he said.

And if they were able to converse with one another, would they not suppose that they were naming what was actually before them?

Very true.

And suppose further that the prison had an echo which came from the other side, would they not be sure to fancy when one of the passers-by spoke that the voice which they heard came from the passing shadow?

No question, he replied.

To them, I said, the truth would be literally nothing but the shadows of the images.

That is certain.

And now look again, and see what will naturally follow if the prisoners are released and disabused of their error. At first, when any of them is liberated and compelled suddenly to stand up and turn his neck round and walk and look towards the light, he will suffer sharp pains; the glare will distress him, and he will be unable to see the realities of which in his former state he had seen the shadows; and then conceive some one saying to him that what he saw before was an illusion, but that now, when he is approaching nearer to being and his eye is turned toward more real existence, he has a clearer vision—what will be his reply? And you may further imagine that his instructor is pointing to the objects as they pass and requiring him to name them—will he not be perplexed? Will he not fancy that the shadows which he formerly saw are truer than the objects which are now shown to him?

Far truer.

And if he is compelled to look straight at the light, will he not have a pain in his eyes which will make him turn away to take refuge in the objects of vision which he can see, and which he will conceive to be in reality clearer than the things which are now being shown to him?

* * * * * * *

He will require to grow accustomed to the sight of the upper world. And first he will see the shadows best, next the reflections of men and other objects in the water, and then the objects themselves; then he will gaze upon the light of the moon and the stars and the spangled heaven; and he will see the sky and the stars by night better than the sun or the light of the sun by day?

Certainly.

Last of all he will be able to see the sun, and not mere reflections of him in the water, but he will see him in his own proper place, and not in another; and he will contemplate him as he is.

Certainly.

He will then proceed to argue that this is he who gives the season and the years, and is the guardian of all that is in the visible world, and in a certain way the cause of all things which he and his fellows have been accustomed to behold?

Clearly, he said, he would first see the sun and then reason about him.

And when he remembered his old habitation, and the wisdom of the den and his fellow-prisoners, do you not suppose that he would felicitate himself on the change, and pity them?

Certainly, he would.

* * * * * * *

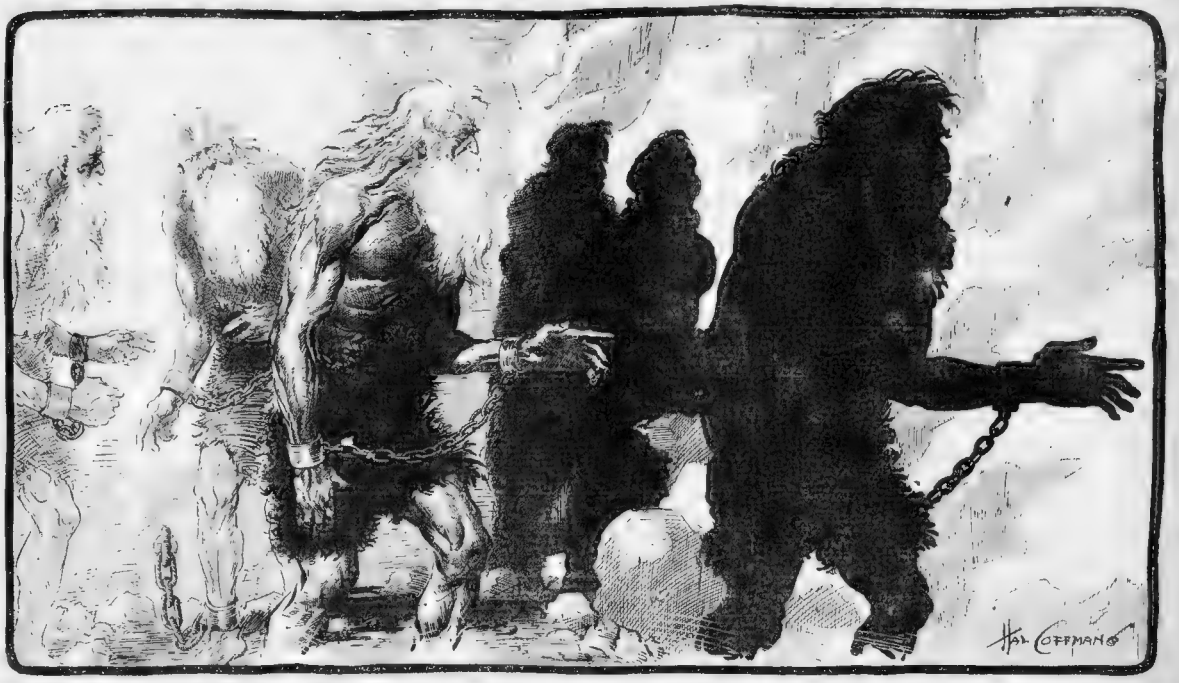
Imagine once more, I said, such an one coming suddenly out of the sun to be replaced in his old situation; would he not be certain to have his eyes full of darkness?

To be sure, he said.

And if there were a contest, and he had to compete in measuring the shadows with the prisoners who had never moved out of the den, while his sight was still weak, and before his eyes had become steady (and the time which would be needed to acquire this new habit of sight might be very considerable), would he not be ridiculous? Men would say of him that up he went and down he came with his eyes; and that it was better not even to think of ascending; and if any one tried to loose another and lead him up to the light, let them only catch the offender, and they would put him to death.

No question, he said.

This entire allegory, I said, you may now append, dear Glaucon, to the previous argument; the prison-house is the world of sight, the light of the fire is the sun, and you will not misapprehend me if you interpret the journey upward to be the ascent of the soul into the intellectual world according to my poor belief, which, at your desire, I have expressed—whether rightly or wrongly God knows. But, whether true or false, my opinion is that in the world of knowledge the idea of good appears last of all, and is seen only with an effort; and, when seen, is also inferred to be the universal author of all things beautiful and right, parent of light and of the lord of light in this visible world, and the immediate source of reason and truth in the intellectual; and that this is the power upon which he who would act rationally either in public or private life must have his eye fixed.



This Strange Picture Illustrates Plato's Famous Description of Human Life on This Earth. It Is Your Life, the Life of All Human Beings.

Our Back Is Toward the Light, Our Faces Turned Toward the Wall. Only Through That Which Plato Calls "Science in the Soul" Can We See the Truth and Distinguish Shadow from Reality.

The Duty of Press and Pulpit in Cultivating Americanism

By Rev. Charles A. Eaton,
Pastor Madison Avenue Baptist Church, N. Y.

IN the great war the issue lies between two [illegible] development. It is the German Empire against the British Empire—Autocracy against Democracy. Spiritually the French and British peoples are one. They are more than allies: they are brothers. The mighty ideas of liberty, fraternity and equality which were liberated by the French Revolution have fused with those Anglo-Saxon ideas, slightly different in essence, which created the American Republic and transformed Britain and her federated Dominions into the most advanced democracies in the world. Racially and materially [illegible] States [illegible] to stand as [illegible].

But Germany [illegible] done what perhaps no other great nation has ever done in history: given herself over to ideas and ideals which [illegible] and changed her racial and [illegible]. As a result we [illegible] the great war which is being fought to determine [illegible] the future development of mankind [illegible] despotism shall be the supreme [illegible].

As yet, Russia and [illegible] is more or less an accident that they are ranged on opposite sides. Russia is making progress, but she is not yet far enough along in the upward way to have brought herself under the certain compulsion of a fixed national ideal. Turkey, thank God, is going back. She is being broken by contact with a world of progress and honor to which she [illegible] a stranger. There can be no room in the modern world for such moral monstrosities. A nation that will slaughter a million of her own subjects for alleged religious reasons is not a nation at all. It is simply a mob of frenzied degenerates acting under the forms of nation [illegible] doomed to self-destruction by its own [illegible] weakness.

The German Empire stands to-day as the [illegible] remarkable psychological phenomenon in history. Racially the genius of the Teutonic people is one with that of the British and American. What we call Anglo-Saxonism was [illegible] Germany. But in the last two generations the German Empire and the British Empire have drifted apart. And the progress by which this separation has come furnishes America with reasons, solemn and compelling, for girding up her loins and giving at[illegible] affairs before it is too late.

Germany has come to her present spiritual condition by conscious choice. "The day" so long dreamed of was prepared for in advance. At the beginning the German people, equipped for progress as no other people in the world, faced the ancient question: Does the State exist for the individual or does the individual exist for the State? Gradually, but surely, the nation decided that the State is first. There is little doubt that in Germany the State does more for the individual than anywhere else. [illegible] end because it has the [illegible] begins at the top and works [illegible].

The national policy is formulated and developed by the great men of the land. There is no chaos of democratic opinion, no slipshod inefficiency, no blind and futile social experimentation. The State visualized in the political [illegible] leaders must be made supremely strong. State weakness is the political sin against the Holy Ghost. Education, religion, government, economics, industry, every social force is guided toward this definite end with utmost skill. And by and by we have the Frankenstein of strength, of frightfulness, loose in the world, determined to take what it wants and needs by the warrant of might alone.

Against this marvelous development stands the British Empire. Its vast and far-flung dominion has grown almost by accident. There has been little or no conscious direction towards a definite end or ideal. A fifth of the world's area and a quarter of its people are held together under the British flag by invisible bonds of sentiment, or self-interest, or both. True, in Canada and Australia, in the United Kingdom and in South Africa, there has been wonderful conscious adjustment of social and spiritual conditions.

But these movements have sprung from the people. There has been no directing power at the top. The individual has been put above the state and in spite of the glory of freedom and progress which no one can deny, the picture viewed as a whole is confused. The Empire has had no Imperial Government, no Imperial [illegible] nates at the bottom among the citizenship. The people have made their own state and created their own masters and their own policies. Even in India the idea has been to enlarge the area of democracy as far as possible.

Whatever results may spring from the great war, we may safely predict a [illegible] change of these fundamental ideas between the German Empire and the British Empire. In Britain the state will have more power after the war. The policies of the British people will have more intelligent direction and more efficient application. The state will become conscious of itself as never before. And in Germany the people who have placed their freedom, their lives, their treasures and their destinies in the iron hands of the state will see that if they are to have a worthy future they must make and control the state, must humanize and personalize its power and place its authority under the limitations of humanity.

Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton.

Guizot measures civilization by what it does for the individual on the one hand and by what it does for the state on the other. Our American civilization is supposed to express itself in a government "of the people, for the people and by the people." Under past conditions we have succeeded fairly well. We have welded [illegible] sovereign States into a permanent and peaceful federation. We have reconciled the sectional interests East, West, North and South. We have accomplished at least an external form of assimilation between the different races which have overflowed the foundation stock with which we started. We have developed a civilization unparalleled in wealth and in high level of material comfort. And we have evolved a form of government which has answered our purpose in spite of many crudities and inherent weaknesses.

But no one can study our national life without seeing that we have made immense failures. There is no intelligent ideal or purpose large enough to co-ordinate our whole life toward definite ends. We are the most masterful people on earth. It is a question whether we have shown more energy in developing or in destroying our magnificent natural resources. Our municipal government is wasteful, weak and irrational. We have too much governmental machinery, and it lacks unity and efficiency. Our economic life is a chaos of warring interests, while the situation is made still more hopeless by constant futile interference by government. This interference takes the form of locking the stable with much ado after the horse is stolen. Our railroad regulation comes usually after the railroad is wrecked. When a great public thievery has taken place we celebrate the event by an expensive investigation.

Now our ship of state is adrift upon the stormy sea of world politics. Our officers are inexperienced; our crew untrained. Wild winds are blowing and the waves run high. We do not know, as yet, the port we wish to make. We cannot turn back. And here in the storm and stress we must do just what Great Britain has had to do since the war began—reorganize our political and social machinery in the face of new, untried and difficult conditions.

There are a few underlying principles which every one can understand and from which America will never depart so long as she remains true to herself.

We are a democracy. For good or ill we have chosen democracy as the foundation of our national structure, as the organizing ideal around which we shall build our national history. We believe in the divine right of men to govern themselves.

We are a republic. Having broken with our past, we have made a written Constitution the fixed point of our Government. Policies and personalities change. The Constitution abides.

Ours is a Government of laws and not of men. We are ruled by public opinion which must have free and full expression in a free press and in free elections.

We are opposed to war because we have all of the earth's surface that we want or need.

We believe in individualism as the best method of social development.

We believe in freedom—free men, free speech, free thought, free and full opportunity for every one to realize his best possibilities.

These are great ideals. But like all ideals, they are without value until some one puts them into practise. And the time has come for the American people to give sober attention to the methods by which they propose to preserve and practise their constructive ideals under New World conditions.

Since power is with the people, our first need is to educate public opinion. We have no international mind. We have almost no national mind. Our statesmen are facing international problems with an intellectual equipment suitable for parochial use only: And public opinion must decide world issues without experience or knowledge. It is like asking a blind man to judge between colors.

Our first need then is to cultivate a national mind and an international mind. The press, the school, the church and the statesmen must be the teachers. Every day everywhere we must put the truth of world civilization before the people. Our people must be taught what it really means to be an American; what they owe to their country and to the world; what their Government is under obligation to do for them; what is international law, and what rights and duties it lays upon us. Just now we are so [illegible] by the physical horrors of war that we [illegible] and tremble like an elephant in the presence of a mouse when any serious dispute arises. But this attitude is not American.

The American people are not cowards, nor are they too proud to fight. They have been drunk with prosperity and physical ease and political parochialism. Some of these fine days, if we do not sober up of our own volition, we shall receive a rude shock. Perhaps we need it.

We must cultivate a national mind. We want an Americanism that has room in it for the whole country, and for all its relationships, domestic and foreign. Britain is the nation that gives us our best object lesson. For a long time the British Government has been doing things for the people as individuals and classes—pensions, insurance, special taxes and what not? But the Government did not teach the people that they must do, as well, for their country. When the war came the country was unprepared, and a thousand blunders, costly beyond belief, had to be made before the nation as such could be gathered to the task of self-defense. From this tragic experience let us learn that we too need a simpler and stronger national government which shall control all national resources, be prepared for all national defense, and, at the same time, lead and protect our citizens in their international enterprises.

If American citizenship is to mean anything it must have back of it a government of brains, character and courage, which is not afraid to put the whole nation behind the rights of the humblest citizen, no matter what the cost. All for each one and each one for all is the spirit of true nationhood, and true Americanism.

What Gen. Felix Diaz's Mexican Revolution Is Trying to Do

Explained for the First Time by Col. Rodolfo Basail, of the Military Staff of Gen. Felix Diaz

By Colonel Rodolfo Basail,
Member of the Personal Staff of General Felix Diaz and One of His Most Trusted Friends. (In an Interview).

IT should be remembered, first of all that of all the leaders who have [illegible] Mexico since General Porfirio Diaz, not one has been able to govern himself, far from ruling a nation of 16,000,000 inhabitants.

The insane Madero, the trickster Huerta, the bandit Villa, and the doddering old man of Cuatro Cienegas—Carranza, who is merely a puppet for the politicians who sit behind him and pull the strings, have each in his own particular way, shoved Mexico, once the most ambitious marcher in the procession of the nations, into anarchy, bankruptcy and to the verge of loss of her entity as a nation.

General Felix Diaz and his followers have realized for a long time that Carranza, from whom so much was hoped when he was recognized by the United States, never would be able to restore to Mexico that peace and prosperity and self-respect she once had, and which is the just possession of every civilized nation. They realize thoroughly that the responsibility for the restoration to Mexico of these priceless possessions rested solely upon the shoulders of the thinking people of Mexico; that unless these thinking people undertook this restoration, the conduct of the bandits and of the political demagogues now ravaging Mexico, soon would compel some foreign nation to police that country and return it to the order it possessed up to the Spring of 1911.

If Carranza had made, not only any progress in the restoration of peace, but even any effort to restore it; if any man had arisen from among the new leaders of Mexico who had any coherent plan for the restoration of peace and the rescue of the nation from anarchy, General Felix Diaz would have given his whole-souled aid to that man. But no such leader arose. Drunk with unaccustomed power, each chieftain, as he rose to the zenith of his career, became either a bandit, who looted by force of arms, or a politician, who robbed his own nation by trickery.

Thus the nation went from bad to worse, from revolution to civil war and from civil war to banditry, despite the normal encouragement and aid given by the United States to every leader who manifested the slightest probability of being able to control the situation and who, by false promises, misled alike, the people of Mexico and the governments of foreign nations.

So, finally, it became apparent that Mexico must be saved from herself, and saved [illegible] to avert complete anarchy, and to rescue her finances before they fall to a point whence they could not be restored.

Then, General Felix Diaz, appealed [illegible] thousands of loyal Mexicans, who either had been driven from their homes and their country, or were still in Mexico, suffering from the utter lack of government which Carranza has given the republic, took up arms for the restoration of peace in his country. To him hundreds of men, members of the Mexican federal army who had wasted their years fighting for one or the other of the rebel governments, offered their services.

General Diaz left New Orleans February 16, 1916, going to Tampa, Florida, and thence by boat to the coast of the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, where, at a village called Tierra Colorada, he was met by Generals Higinio Aguilar and Pelaez, and several hundred of their followers. Previous to this, thousands of men in southern Mexico, mostly under the leadership of former officers in the federal army, and all friends of General Diaz and of the Diaz family in the old days, promised him their support. They have since kept their promise.

The result is that to-day, barely more than two months after General Diaz left the United States, he is in practical control of 90 per cent of six of the richest and most densly populated States of the Mexican Union.

Vera Cruz, Chiapas, Oaxaca, Tabasco, Puebla and Campeche, with the exception of the Carranza garrisons in the largest towns, have acknowledged General Felix Diaz as the controlling authority. His forces have met with victory in every one of the several encounters they have had with the Carranzista troops.

The remarkable State of Oaxaca, which seceded from the Mexican Federation some months ago, "until such time as a leader should arise who could show his ability to establish a centralized government," formed the nucleus of the Diaz forces in Mexico. Oaxaca has its own independent government, levies its own taxes, still uses the money of the Porfirio Diaz government, maintains its own army of State troops, and has succeeded in keeping all revolutionists, of every party, outside its borders.

In Chiapas, Campeche and Tabasco the mountains are filled with armed and mounted supporters of General Diaz, most of them wealthy and educated landholders, who have suffered much at the hands of the constantly changing State governments that they have taken up arms for the only cause in which they see hope of the return of permanent peace.

Only the Carranza garrisons in the towns of these States are loyal to Carranza, and many of these have signified their willingness to join the Diaz movement as soon as the word is given. Several thousands of General Carranza's troops already have joined the Diaz revolution.

In the State of Puebla General Diaz and General Higinio Aguilar, Juan Andreau Almazan and Luis Lis are at Tepeaca, just outside the city of Puebla, capital of the State, and barely 100 miles from Mexico City, the capital of the republic. Puebla is an important city of 60,000 inhabitants, and is the key which controls the railroads between Mexico City and its gulf port, Vera Cruz.

General Diaz and his representatives are in control of 80 per cent of the Mexican Southern [illegible] which runs from Puebla to the city of Oaxaca, and are using it to transport Oaxacan State troops and arms and other supplies for the attack on Puebla, which probably is being carried on now, and the advance on Mexico City, which will follow immediately.

General Alfonso Santibanez, a well-known army leader in southern Mexico, who has joined General Diaz, is marching against Salina Cruz, the Pacific coast port of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and another general under the Diaz banner is preparing to attack Puerto Mexico, on the Gulf of Mexico coast of the same isthmus. Capture of these two ports will give General Diaz control of the railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, the shortest rail route across the American continents, and one of the most important railroads, strategically, in Mexico.

Gen. Felix Diaz.

An attack on the port of Vera Cruz, now Carranza's temporary capital and stronghold, will follow the capture of Salina Cruz and Puerto Mexico.

All told, General Diaz has between 20,000 and 25,000 men under arms in the six States mentioned. He is abundantly provided with horses, arms, munitions of war and money, while recent captures from Carranza garrisons and desertions from the Carranza ranks have given him a number of field pieces and more than a score of machine guns. It should be remembered that machine guns and dynamite have won most of the battles in the past five years in Mexico.

When he has taken these ports, General Diaz plans to advance on Mexico City, which he conquered from the inside in the Ten Days' Battle, February 9-19, 1913. But this time there will be no dallying with tricksters or bandits. Peace will be restored immediately; a sufficiently large Federal police force to maintain order will be established as rapidly as possible, and all disturbers of the peace will be given a brief interval in which to return to useful lives. If they fail to do this at once they will be given speedy trials and summary executions.

The people of Mexico City have repeatedly and forcibly expressed themselves as disgusted with the incompetent Carranza and his officers, and have informed General Diaz that they will receive him with open arms, for they have suffered terribly during the past half decade at the hands of the constantly changing bandit rulers who have made their stays in the City of Palaces only excuses to loot it.

General Diaz has emphatically announced, and I wish to repeat his statement for him, that he will make no alliance with any bandits, but will hunt them all down without mercy.

The policing of Mexico [illegible] accomplished by the rapid establishment in the capital of every State of a trusted officer, with a sufficient force of loyal men to keep the territory under his command as safe for Mexicans and for foreigners alike as are the streets of an American city in broad daylight. In other words, he will restore to Mexico that remarkable degree of safety which it had under the thirty-five-year presidency of his distinguished uncle, Porfirio Diaz.

Despite the recognition and general aid given to Carranza by the United States, he has never afforded real protection to Americans, or to any other foreigners. His supporters say this is because he has not been able to suppress banditry in some sections of Mexico. This is not the truth, for Americans have suffered all manner of indignities, even death; their flag has been insulted and their property destroyed right in Mexico City, where Carranza has 15,000 men under command of General Pablo Gonzales. The same outrages have been committed in Guadalajara, Vera Cruz, Zacatecas, Torreon, Monterey, Puebla, Orizaba, and even in Queretaro, where the aged "First Thief," as the comic papers call him, has established his temporary capital.

All this has been changed in territory now under control of General Felix Diaz, and all will be changed in all parts of Mexico when he comes into control of the nation. General Diaz realizes that the friendship which persisted for years between Mexico under Porfirio Diaz and the United States under its various Presidents was a great factor in the development of Mexico, and he will restore that friendship to its old basis just as soon as he comes into power.

General Diaz's attitude toward the United States it that of the greatest friendship. He asks nothing from the northern republic except a policy of "hands off," and he will make of Mexico a place of peace for Mexicans and foreigners alike.

The Diaz movement is not a revolution, in the common acceptance of the term; it is a peace-police project, not aimed at any one man or set of men, except as that man or party is involved in the ruination of Mexico. It is a movement to give back to Mexico her proper place among the nations, the place she has so nearly lost through the machinations of self-seeking demagogues and politicians, who have inflamed the people against the vast majority of their countrymen, who want only peace and the opportunity to develop their country.

General Diaz holds that the cure for conditions in Mexico [illegible] hands of the thinking people of that country, and he has headed that class of Mexicans in an effort to apply the cure before some foreign nation attempts to set the southern republic on its feet.

Carranza has had a great chance, a better chance than any man has ever had in Mexico; indeed, a far better opportunity than that greatest of all Mexicans, Porfirio Diaz, had, when he established the second republic in 1876, and piloted it through the shoals and storms of reconstruction to prosperity, peace and progress.

But Carranza has made a complete failure, a worse failure, if such a thing be possible, than Madero made from 1911 to 1913.

All of General Diaz's plans were complete and his forces set in motion when Villa made his dastardly raid on Columbus. Then it became necessary, in order not to complicate the position of the United States and, possibly, impel Carranza to try to provoke intervention in a last effort to save himself, for General Diaz to delay operations a trifle, until the result of these later developments became known. General Diaz hopes that Villa will be captured and punished, as he should be punished, for his terrible crimes at Santa Ysabel and Columbus, and if General Diaz were in control in Mexico he would capture Villa and punish the bandit as he deserves.

Restoration of peace to Mexico and the consequent establishment of order and prosperity throughout the republic, however, present as many and as complicated problems as those offered by the conflict which must be fought and won before the thinking people can come into power. To these problems of peace General Diaz and his followers have devoted as much time as they have to outlining their campaign against Carranza.

Five great questions confront any man or set of men who undertake to re-establish peace in Mexico—five problems which not one of the half-score of men who have misgoverned Mexico in the last five years have attempted to solve. These are:

First, finances; second, banditry; third, establishment of government; fourth, distribution of lands, and, fifth, foreign relations.

For the solving of all these General Diaz and his supporters have laid plans. First must come the centralized federal government in the capital, which, by the way, will remain at Mexico City, and not be carried on horseback all over the country, as Carranza has carried it. Then, one by one, the State governments will be restored, and gradually, of course, the municipal organizations will take up their work where most of them laid it down when the towns of Mexico became the prey of roving bandits, calling themselves patriots and revolutionists in the name of liberty.

Under this re-establishment of government, of course, comes the restoration of honest elections, and behind this, still, must be laid a foundation of education for the masses of the people, so that they may vote intelligently and with determination. If free and honest elections could be held to-day all over Mexico General Felix Diaz would be elected president by an enormous majority, so tired are the millions of peaceful inhabitants of the domination of about 200,000 bandit rebels. But it is idle to talk of honest elections under Carranza, or under any other of the malcontents who have ravaged Mexico. Even were Carranza disposed to hold an honest election—which he is not—he could not do so, for he lacks the power to enforce honesty at the polls, nor could he find enough competent men among his followers to properly fill the offices necessary to the conduct of government.

Schools, of course, must be given to the people, and those established by Porfirio Diaz when he was president and closed since his time, must be reopened. Modern educational methods must be introduced, and Mexico once again restored to peace must prepare her future men for the duties of government. Plans for all these educational improvements, as well as for the reopening of the military schools in the country, have been considered carefully by General Diaz and his supporters, and they will be put into operation immediately he comes into power.

The distribution of lands has been the rock on which almost every revolutionary leader has come to grief among his own followers, and General Diaz has issued a manifesto in which he explains his solution of this problem. It is not fitting that I should discuss it further here, in view of the statement from the general himself.

Last, but by no means least, is the foreign relations question, which General Diaz has been considering with the aid of a number of the most intelligent men of my country, among them some who have been engaged in its diplomatic service in times past. This question also will be discussed by General Diaz in a proclamation to be issued at the proper time.

Even-handed justice is what Mexico most needs—justice for the foreigner and the native citizen of the country alike—and that is what General Diaz will give the republic. It is the only method by which any government can hope to establish itself permanently in any civilized country.

General Diaz took cognizance when he gave out his first manifesto to the people of the religious question. The Mexican people have been terribly insulted by the profaning of their great religious temples, the suppression of their religious practices, and the [illegible] expulsion from the country of [illegible] priests. Newspapers controlled by Carranza [illegible] commenced to insult General Diaz by [illegible] he has entered Mexico aided [illegible] clergy. They have made this charge solely because General Diaz has promised freedom to all religions, between which and among which he will make no distinction. Creeds and religious beliefs of all will be respected, just as the laws of Mexico order them to be respected.

General Diaz has received no aid from the Catholic Church, and I repeat that his offering of guarantees to this Church is because the laws of my fatherland concede them very freely, as they concede, also, guarantees to all other beliefs.

To do these things, to which he has solemnly pledged himself to his supporters, General Diaz has asked the aid of no one except those men who, like himself, have determined that Carranza's career of [illegible] crime must cease. The new movement [illegible] of Mexico, for Mexico and by Mexicans exclusively. The financing of the peace-police movement, which, naturally, costs a great deal of money, has been done by Mexicans.

The Mysteries of Myra An Inspiring Novel and Motion Picture Drama

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Next Sunday Another Chapter of "The Mysteries of Myra," and New Reels.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

DR. PAYSON ALDEN, a physician, who has spent several years studying the occult, discovers that a band of devil worshippers are plotting to cause the death of Myra Maynard, an heiress, in order that her inheritance may fall to them. He has endeavored to warn her mother of the danger, but Mrs. Maynard, who still remembers the mysterious interest of her dead husband in the occult, and the curious suicides of her two older daughters on their eighteenth birthday, will not listen to his pleading.

Dr. Alden virtually burglarizes the Maynard residence, in order to learn of the mysterious sleep-walking of Myra. She is about to stab herself in a secret chamber of the house, obedient to the psychic commands of the Black Magicians, when he intervenes. Arthur Varney, a wealthy clubman, who is in love with Myra, is a member of the secret order. Struggling between his fear of the Black Master and his affection for the girl, he yields to the commands of his superior, and connives in the presentation of a flower for Myra's bed chamber, which blooms only at night.

Under the suggestion of the doctor Myra receives a warning from the spirit world to beware of the machinations of an unknown influence, but the interference of her mother interrupts the seance in which the girl, who is a natural "medium," has reached out into the unknown. Through the mysteries of crystal gazing, taught by the physician, she has become aware of a few facts concerning the mysterious band of devil worshippers.

Dr. Alden comes to the residence to remain on guard during the crucial night, and he is prompted by a curious premonition to ask that the flower bought by her suitor be placed in his bedroom. During the evening, after he has gone to sleep, its petals open, dropping upon the damp earth of the pot a powder which generates a deadly vapor. Myra's crystal gazing warns her of her guardian's danger and she saves him from death by a narrow margin.

CHAPTER XIII.
A Black Order Initiation.

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THE forebodings of Payson Alden, psychic detective, were only too well founded!

For the baiting of luckless Myra Maynard by the scoundrels of the demoniac occult had only begun. The battle was now on in bitter earnest.

Even as the physician and the girl whom he was guarding slept through the bright hours of the early Spring morning the machinations of the Black Magicians were at work.

All was silent within the dismal shades of the secret grotto of the Black Order, save for the incoherent incantations of a lone worshipper before the centre altar.

On his knees was a tattered book, its pages of ancient parchment scrawled finely with cabalistic words of some Oriental language. His left hand traced queer symbols in the heavy air, dank with the odor of incense, as he murmured the ritual in a droning monotone.

Just then came three knocks from the direction of the iron-barred lodge portal behind him. Two answering knocks he gave and then cautiously opened a tiny slit in the door. A murmur of subdued pass-words ensued. A grimy hand appeared proffering a large white envelope.

The lodge-keeper accepted this with a grunt of surprise, and scrutinized the address after he had clanged the small opening which shut out the dim light from the outer passage.

Inside the white envelope, which he feverishly tore open, was a black one addressed simply in white ink:

"THE MASTER."

He hurried toward the velvet-draped doorway of the inner shrine to grope for an instant in the darkness within.

A dim, red glow from no apparent source of luminosity became apparent, revealing the face of the Master, cheeks resting upon clenched hands, thumbs upturned—the symbol of the devil-worshippers. The celebrant answered the sign after making a profound obeisance.

"Why are my meditations disturbed?" rasped the voice of the evil pontiff.

"A black message, Master," and the envelope was handed to him, not without a trembling of the speaker's fingers.

The leader of the black cult leered menacingly and opened the missive. Its message was written in white upon black paper:

"Your plan did not work and he is beginning to suspect the order. Faithfully,
"VARNEY."

The Master's quizzical face twisted into a momentary spasm of fury and the [illegible] about the vulture mouth deepened in the [illegible]ful crimson light.

Then he laughed scornfully, crushing the message in his bony fingers as he dropped it into a pit-like opening by his side, from which dull red flames were rising.

A puff of smoke arose mysteriously [illegible] he waved his hand toward the messenger [illegible] token of dismissal.

"Go! Prepare for the work which is to come."

There was a warning series of knocks upon the outer door. He hurried to answer [illegible] after the usual interchange of signals he swung it back upon the creaking hinges.

Eleven black-robed figures entered, [illegible] a man, barefooted and naked to the waist except for a black hood which completely covered his head.

His feet were bleeding, his chest cut and bruised, and his heavy breathing, at times almost groans, indicated that he had been through some fearful physical ordeal.

One of the members poured additional incense on the tripod and a cloud of pungent smoke arose. The new-comer coughed under the blinding hood, but there seemed no hesitation through fear or anguish as he steadfastly followed the leader of the ceremonies to kneel before the altar.

As he waited there, in a posture of adoration directed by the leader of the ceremonies, the others knelt before the revolving disc upon which were limned the cabalistic signs of the order.

Three resonant crashes came from the brazen gong within the Master's sanctum.

"Rise and follow, fear nothing!" muttered the leader.

The candidate staggered stiffly to his feet and advanced calmly, directed by the tug [illegible] a rope about his waist. Through the curtains he passed to the brooding silence of the [illegible] holy of holies.

Slowly at first the spectral head of the [illegible] One appeared above the altar as a hand from [illegible] suddenly snatched the [illegible] from the newcomer's head.

He blinked in the sudden light and [illegible] ently dropped to his knees [illegible] toward the horned face of the [illegible] there was no trace of astonishment upon [illegible] impassive features.

He was a Hindoo, as the clear [illegible] straight nose and delicate lips proved [illegible] round cheekbones, the large, lustrous eyes [illegible] range out of [illegible] the predominant [illegible] of the Black Order, for here was a face in which goodness, benignity, courage shone forth unmistakably.

A new vision attracted his attention from the [illegible] face. It was that of the Master, in the [illegible] posture, over the red brazier becoming [illegible] as the [illegible] had [illegible] the [illegible].

The tones of the Master were sepulchral as he asked:

"Do you swear to give your body and soul to me and to those above me," and [illegible] sank to a whisper, "in this life and the others to come?"

The Hindoo nodded calmly and murmured, "Yes, I swear it."

The bony left hand of the Master rose high in air to make the sign known as the devil's benediction.

The Hindoo bowed his head and then gazed upward, fascinated by the curious way in which the hand w[illegible] a disc [illegible] luminosity a[illegible]'s head. [illegible] seemed at first to [illegible] strangely enough took on the outline of the horned head of the evil one.

Silently the Master dropped his hand and resumed the pose with thumbs upturned [illegible].

A hand upon the Hindoo's [illegible] him to his feet, and he [illegible] through the dark portal [illegible] When he knelt before the altar [illegible] from a [illegible] proffered by the master of the ceremonies.

Hoods now removed the [illegible] each in turn gave him the secret hand [illegible] of the order [illegible] after [illegible] which [illegible] the master pass-word of the Black Order.

The new initiate studied each face with earnest scrutiny as he answered [illegible] the sign [illegible]. As he was led through the barred portal the others were chanting in the thickening [illegible] of the [illegible] odorous incense.

And the last words he heard as the door clanged behind him were:

"Death and torture in this life to him who fails! Death and torture in the lives to come, more fearful than the soul can know, more dreadful than the soul can endure!"

CHAPTER XIV
The Astral Body

AFTERNOON tea [illegible] found Arthur Varney calling upon Myra Maynard [illegible] his efforts to [illegible] upon the girl's sympathy [illegible]

Dr. Alden appeared upon the scene before half an hour had elapsed.

The warmth of Myra's greeting, the flush in her face and the sparkle in her eye—unseen by the physician, but jealously observed by the other man—brought a steely glitter in Varney's covert glance.

Myra's mother had artlessly prattled of the doctor's narrow escape from choking, the night before.

"It must have been some deadly flower, although the doctor says it was a harmless plant," observed Myra.

"Probably the doctor is in poor health," put in Varney. "He is spending too much time in this ridiculous occult stuff which is all imagination. The man is apt to lose his mind if he hasn't already done so."

But the arrival of the physician put an end to Varney's further animadversions.

Myra, however, was piqued.

"Dr. Alden, my friend Arthur will not believe what I tell him about the visions I have seen. He says that the occult is all nonsense, and that I am just letting my imagination play silly tricks with me. Perhaps you can convince him how deadly serious it all is!"

Alden smiled cynically: there was no affection wasted between the two men. The physician was vainly endeavoring to analyze the other's motives, and an instinctive distrust drew a barrier between them.

"Well, I have no ulterior motive in convincing Mr. Varney. There are none so blind as those who do not wish to use their sight. I am not an occultist, merely a physician interested in natural phenomena. Even what most people regard as the supernatural I have already learned to be as natural, as material, indeed, as the things we [illegible] the working of the telegraph, the [illegible] of the flowers, the painting of the sun's rays upon the photographic plate."

His pride had been touched, however, and he addressed Varney even more than Myra and her mother as he continued:

"I myself have been in an ordinary room, and have seen a real hand and arm materialized out of the thin air! I have seen objects carried across the room with no visible means of lifting. I have seen tables 'walk' across floors and tilt [illegible] [illegible] mind [illegible] inner mind knows [illegible] creates things which [illegible] fact bread and butter [illegible] same mind can project [illegible]

Mrs. Maynard [illegible]

Dr. Alden [illegible] nonsense any [illegible] Myra's mind.

"The bread and butter mind appeals more to me," added Varney. "Which reminds me that I would appreciate some more marmalade [illegible] biscuit."

[illegible] Payson Alden. "The mysterious [illegible] of the mind are beyond [illegible] know what I have see[illegible] messages."

He was interrupted by the tinkling of the telephone bell. Varney, sitting nearest the library table, gave a perceptible start. He picked up the receiver to reply.

"Hello * * * yes! Just a minute!" and he squinted at Dr. Alden with a vague suggestion of perplexity which the physician could not divine. "Here, it is some one to talk to you. One of your messages from the ghosts, Doctor."

Alden walked to the instrument to reply.

"Hello, is that you, Dr. Alden? Give the word."

It was a curious request.

But the physician smiled and answered quietly: "Psycho."

Varney cast a suspicious glance at the doctor's calm face, a hundred conjectures flashing through his mind.

The voice continued, with a note of pride in its ringing tones.

"I have succeeded beyond my expectations. I have been initiated, and now I know their pass-word, signs and other secrets. I will see you soon."

A smile came into the doctor's eyes; he was about to speak enthusi[illegible] then he hesitated with an [illegible] Varney.

"Very good. Fine [illegible] up [illegible] without [illegible] well."

As he turned to [illegible] Varney [illegible] brain to [illegible] Impulsively he [illegible] Who was it, Doctor Alden?"

"Just a friend," was [illegible]

But a freezing [illegible] asserting itself [illegible] sangfroid [illegible] excuse to leave the [illegible] pointment. Alden [illegible] when he had left [illegible] antagonism had been [illegible] nerves in spite [illegible] of the other.

[illegible]

[illegible] explained [illegible]

Myra and he [illegible] all future dabbling [illegible] deserted chan[illegible] [illegible] of

The Footsteps of the Ghost—The Head Master of the Devil Worshippers—The Charming "Myra Maynard."

Continued on Next Page.

Everything You Read Here Today You Can See
This Week at the Leading Motion Picture Theatres in Vivid Motion Pictures Produced by the Famous Wharton Studio for the International Film Service

What You Read Here You Can See in Vivid Motion Pictures This Week at Leading Motion Picture Theatres

Continued from preceding Page

Myra's ... ship ... great ... for ... Pa ... circ ... to the ... the ... different parts ... indicates the ... pro ... ... the ... passed ... side. ... Unwitting ... re ... floor of the ... impression ... He was ... moment ... the whipper. ... But there was ... within the ... pursuit. As ... them ... sniffed ... There was ... that. Sudden ... hand gripped ... back against Lee and ... There a ... by his side, as ... the vague ... peeng barely ... strange ... silence, with an ... roots of his hair ... natural was new to the ... The spirit spoke, ... resembling more than ... ing of the surf on a ... great gale ... "I am the spirit of Myra ... beware of the ... destruction!" ... The ghost disappeared, and Aiden pushed ... his preparation ... that he was awake ... way, to find ... pounded upon ... despair, he ... it through ... waited ... Myra ... searched ... added to ... "Oh, Miss ... citen ... pro ... ... ron ... re ... "Grazing ... made ... very ... you would ... all my ... experiments ... proved to me ... our success. ... Myra's ... Mrs. Maynard ... distrust ... company ... fought ... What ... ... established ... But ... ning ... hope ... can see ... ... "Perhaps ... unseen ... doctor ... from ... people do ... bread ... her mind, ... Perhaps Myra ... For ... velope ... devil worshipers ... In person ... "Master: There ... He telephoned to ... but can't ... "Faithfully, ... VARNEY." ... Back ... was studying ... which ... These ... By ... human ... in reality ... tain ... show ... He ... one wail of ... "Now, Mrs. ... your daughter ... But Mrs. ... Myra finally ... "I trust you ... Very well, ... "Stand ... Aiden. She ... first through ... with this red ... Take a long ... your eyes. ... shade, turn ... her through the ... eyes every ... did at the ... Mrs. Maynard ... curiosity won ... She followed ... and then dropped ... "If you ... within ... any ... "Here, let me try ... "It's all in knowing ... Aiden took a long look ... slide, and then turned ... his eyes with the second ... "Will you please pull ... Mrs. Maynard acquiesced ... for half a minute without ... ally a luminous glow appeared ... of the girl, extending about ... either side of her, and for ... It was almost ... above her forehead. ... Aiden gave an exclamation ... "Come here, Mrs. ... look, while I hold ... This time the skeptical lady was ... The spirit glow was unmistakably ... "Wonderful!" she exclaimed, "I wonder if I can see my own aura!"

CHAPTER XV.

A Journey Into the Unseen.

N ... ... to flash from the ... the whirring glasses, ... and in speed and lumi- ... fully manipulated his ... drew rapid and sank ... ... her face with the ... performing a dan ... save her face, and the ... is the effect of the auto- ... between the wet figure ... Then he repeated the ... and resulted in the pro ... him that he struggled, ... was no result. ... physician, a wraith had ... physical envelope of the ... beside the unconscious ... shoulder. ... shrugged with the ... as he turned the revolving ... ... extended a warn ... seemed to be drawn, like ... through a ventilator fan. ... center of the spinning ... ... how it had gone, Aiden ... ... gone he knew before many ... ... Maynard had knocked anxiously at ... the laboratory ... matter with Myra?" she cried ... face is as pale as snow! Oh, ... not do this! It is a wicked ... life and death and the soul ... ... stopped the machine ... that Mrs. Maynard had at last ... the verities of the psychic—no ... disbelievers.

"Miss Myra, wake up!" he cried, domin- ... ... power ... The mother sank to her knees beside the ... old figure, caressing and chafing her wrists ... hands. ... Aiden anxiously pinched her skin, and ap- ... ed a half dozen other tests. There was no ... response to the ... He ... to ... "Be ... Mrs. ... your daughter's ... spiritual body ... some ... strange ... her. ... What do you mean?" ... "I believe that she has sent her soul in ... search of the persons who are persecuting ... her. You know ... is the victim of a ... terrible conspiracy. You have ... other ... daughters in the same ... perhaps your ... husband died at their ... ... His voice was resonant with mastery. He ... fairly thundered at her, as he added: ... "Now, you must ... and ... Myra ... for her own ... The time has come ... ... to face the truth, without fear. Be ... quiet until we get ... with her." ... Mrs. Maynard looked at ... for the ... ... was stronger than logic ... ... than thoughts for the future. Yet ... there was the professional force of the ... man, the insistence of the physician, the ... earnestness, indeed of a genuine emotion, ... than mere science ... Her ... told ... her that Payson ... cared ... for her ... daughter ... even ... ...

From left to right—Peggy Porter, Penelope Curtis, Eloise Singleton, Miriam McGregor, Margaret Curtis and Rosamond Adie.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WHITE, BOSTON.

Miss Elinor Quincy

ONE of the smartest gatherings of Boston equestriennes was seen at the recent Brookline Riding Show given for charity. In the younger class of girls were the Misses Peggy Porter on "Frisky," Penelope Curtis on "Little Minister," Eloise Singleton on "Vim," Miriam McGregor on "Midnight Star," Margaret Curtis on "Lorna Doone" and Rosamond Adie on "Sunbeam." Miss Adie and Miss Singleton were prize winners in Class 1. All these younger riders will later make their debut as members of Boston's fashionable society. Riding and driving are accomplishments of nearly all the debutantes of recent years. Miss Elinor Quincy also was among the riders who gave an interesting exhibition.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

NATURALLY, after society's activities during Easter week, which included for fashionable Boston a plethora of weddings and the excitement following the announcements of several prominent engagements, the one which followed was indeed doubly dull and void, a decided lull after the heavy storm. Rarely has an Easter week been so filled with events, some wholly unexpected, in which so many members of the fashionable world were involved and so keenly interested a banner one to go on record.

The four Vincent Club matinees made the largest and most appreciated diversion for the week, and the cleverness of Miss McAllister's operetta, the players, the stage settings so aglow with color and brilliant effects, and the various new features so capitally done, made the chief subject of talk and conversation for society gathered. The audiences filled the cosy Wilbur on each afternoon are distinctly representative as well as large.

The next excitement for the fashionable world will be the May weddings. There are an unusual number of them, which goes to show that the old superstition is losing its effect and is dying out, as it should. It is really a good month for brides if one stops to think. It comes before the final exodus from town, and it catches the first freshness of the Spring in verdure and bloom, and escapes the heat of June, which oftentimes burns as fiercely as in mid summer.

Prominent among the brides who have chosen May for their month comes, first, Miss Grozier, whose marriage to Mr. Parley is on Thursday of this week. Miss Elliot's and Mr. Burnham's is down for Saturday, the 20th. Miss Rantoul's and Mr. Murray's will follow ten days later, on Tuesday, the 30th, both weddings to be celebrated on the North Shore. Miss Harrington's and Mr. Haydock's, which comes on the last day of the month, will be the only town one among the important ceremonials, and at the Arlington Street Church. The June brides are too numerous to mention collectively; individually, they have been recorded in these columns before.

Besides these events of society to bring members of it back to town if they are at their country homes, are the Country Club races, Thursday and Saturday, at Brookline on June 15th and 17th, which promise unusual excitement for lovers of the sport this year, and Class Day, with the brick tea for its street feature, the following Tuesday, the 20th. These will close the exceptionally long season in town, with the exception of Miss Rotch's and Mr Storrow's wedding on the 21st.

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THE FAY-SCHIRMER WEDDING IN JUNE.

BOSTON society is equally interested with that of New York in the wedding of Miss Gertrude Schirmer and Mr. William Rodman Fay, which is to take place on Tuesday, June 6, at the Church of the Ascension in New York. Miss Schirmer is the daughter of Mrs Gustave Schirmer (Grace Tilton) of East Thirty-fifth street.

Mr Fay is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Story Fay (Rebecca Rodman Rotley) of Commonwealth avenue, and there is a large and prominent family connection. A brother is Mr. Samuel Prescott Fay, whose wedding to Miss Miriam Fiske is to take place in Paris this month. The young men formerly made their home together at Brimmer Chambers, but since Mr. S. P. Fay's departure for Europe some two months ago, Mr. W. R. Fay has made his headquarters at the Harvard Club. He has a country home in Medfield, and he and his bride will make it the all the year-around home.

Mr. Fay is giving his farewell bachelor dinner at the Norfolk Hunt Club on Saturday night, May 27. The oldest brother is Mr. Joseph S. Fay of Mount Vernon street, and the three are all members of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Harvard and Norfolk Hunt clubs.

Miss Rosamond Adie.

CARDS OUT FOR PROMINENT WEDDING.

MRS. ROGER WOLCOTT'S cards went out last week for the marriage of her niece, Miss Edith Prescott Timmins, and Joseph Alvah Locke, Jr., on Saturday, June 3, at "Hill Farm," Readville. The ceremony at 3:30 will be witnessed by the relatives and a few of the more intimate friends. A large reception will follow at 4 o'clock. Mr. Locke, whose home is in Portland, Me., graduated from Harvard in '09 and from the Law School three years later.

Miss Timmins is the daughter of Mrs. Prescott Timmins, formerly of Groton, whose present home is in Colorado Springs. The young girl has spent much time with her aunt, Mrs Wolcott, who presented her three years ago last December at a dinner dance at the Copley Plaza. Among her sister debutantes are Miss Josephine Rantoul, whose wedding to Mr. Murray is set for Decoration Day, and Miss Alice Wesselhoeft and Miss Miriam Mason, two of the prospective June brides, their fiances, Mr Leverett Saltonstall and Mr. Franklin Trumbull, respectively.

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BOSTON MAN TAKES NEW YORK BRIDE

THE marriage of Miss Margaret Carpenter and Dr. Henry Barber Richardson took place very quietly on Tuesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Rice Carpenter (Mary Seymour), on West One Hundred and Twelfth street in New York. The guests were confined entirely to the relatives. The bride's late father was Professor George R. Carpenter, who graduated from Harvard in '76.

Dr. Richardson is the third son of Mrs. Maurice H. Richardson of Beacon street and the late Dr. Richardson. He graduated from Harvard in 1910 and from the Medical school three years later, and is now connected with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. The brothers are Dr. Edward P. Richardson, Harvard '02; Mr. Maurice H. Richardson, '09, and Mr. Wyman Richardson, a junior at the university. The sister is Mrs. Robert Walcott of Brattle street, Cambridge and Mrs. Gracie Hall Roosevelt, formerly of Cambridge and now of Schnectady. Dr and Mrs. Robinson, upon their return from their honeymoon, will be for a time with the former's mother at the Beacon street home.

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ABOUT COTTAGERS AT COHASSET.

MRS HENRY D. HYDE of Commonwealth avenue, with her family, and Miss Mary Sears, who was at the Abbotsford after her stay in Florida, are among the first of the Cohasset colony to open their Summer homes on the Jerusalem road.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Lyman and their two daughters are staying on at the Charles H Amory place in Milton, where they are spending her second season, until the first of June before opening their Cohasset cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln of Brookline are to be at Cohasset after an interim of two or three years, when their cottage was occupied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs James Bean, who this season are to have the Townsend place at the Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Thebaud (Gertrude Lee McCard McCurdy) of Morristown, N. J., and Mr Frederick P. Fish of Prescott street, Longwood are added to the list of newcomers on the Jerusalem road. Mr. Thebaud has taken the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mandell, and Mr. Fish the Littleton cottage.

The $20,000 house which is being built at White Head for Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow will not be ready for occupancy before July.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowditch Long (Harriet Bayley) of West Cedar street, near that of Mr. and Mrs Edward B Bayley on Beach street, is about completed and the young people are planning to take possession next month. The wedding was in Cohasset last June.

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ABOUT SOCIETY HERE AND THERE

THE E. Prescott Rowes of Longwood are to make their permanent Summer home in Magnolia. Mr. Rowe has just bought the Haughton cottage on Norman avenue, and the family will move down next week Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, whose son, Mr. Loring Coleman, recently became engaged to Miss Christine Snelling, is president of the exclusive Casino Club in Chicago. She gave a large [illegible] recently, when scenes of the Casino Players' movies were taken at the clubhouse to figure in the elaborate society movie film to be given in aid of the Red Cross work in America.

Mrs. Gordon Prince is among those remaining in town until after the Country Club races, as her son, Mr. Gordon Prince has entered his horses. Mrs Prince has been indefatigable in her Red Cross work, which she hopes to continue through the Summer at the North Shore.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer has rented one of her two villas on Bellevue avenue in Newport to Mrs. Dulany Howard, who is planning to open it next month.

Mr. Samuel Carr of Commonwealth avenue, who is at White Sulphur Springs, spends much of his time on the golf links. Mr. Carr and Mr Robert L. Gerry played a series of matches last week.

Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell is to be in the receiving party at the housewarming of the Lenox Hill Settlement when it opens its new headquarters on East Sixty-ninth street in New York on Thursday next. Mrs Bell is one of the officers of the settlement.

Mr. Walter Denegre and family are due at their country place, "Villa Crest," West Manchester, next week. They have had their house in New York open during the Winter, but left in March for Palm Beach and were in New Orleans the most of April.

DANCE FOR MISS SPRAGUE AT CAPITAL

MR. AND MRS. LARZ ANDERSON gave a dance on Tuesday night at their home on Massachusetts avenue in Washington for their young relative, Miss Eleanor Sprague, who, with her mother, Mrs. Edward Brandegee, Mrs Charles P. Greenough, 2d., and Mrs. Alison Haughton, were house guests of the Andersons. Miss Sprague, who is to be presented next Winter, was a prominent member of the Saturday Evening Dancing Class. Her older sister, Miss Marion Sprague, was one of the debutantes in "Hello, Frisco." The dance was one of the last entertainments the Andersons [illegible] will shortly come over to their Brookline country place, Weld Farm.

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SOCIETY AND ITS MOVEMENTS.

MRS. GEOFFREY WHITNEY of Canton avenue, Milton, who was Alice Thaw, left her young baby to go last week to Pittsburgh for Miss Suzanne Riddle's wedding, and hurried back to New York for the Mackenzie-Thaw ceremony. The father of the latter bride, Dr. Blair Thaw, and Mrs. Whitney are half-brother and sister. It is understood that the Whitney baby is being brought up according to modern methods with fresh air and only a sufficiency of clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Douglas Robertson (Dorothy Jordan) are planning to go with a family party to Chicago for a fortnight in June in view of the coming Republican National Convention, this, of course, interesting especially those with close affiliations to the Roosevelts.

Mr. William Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippines, was a passenger on the Tuscania, arriving Thursday in New York from Liverpool, after an absence of two or three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrington Bates have been at the Hotel Powhatan in Washington, after their short stay at White Sulphur Springs during their visit at the capital Mrs. Bates gave two dinners at the Chevy Chase and one at the Army and Navy Club, at both of which she and her husband were put up. Mrs Bates and her daughter, Miss Consuelo, who joined her in New York from Baltimore, where she is at school, are for the week-end at Annapolis, where last night was the midshipmen's ball. Mr. and Mrs. Bates are expected to open the Marlboro street house again in the midweek, to remain until [illegible] at Kittery Point, Me.

Dr Morton Prince, after a [illegible] California, is sailing today for Japan [illegible] Vancouver. His son, Mr Morton Prince, was looked for an earlier European sailing, but was delayed. He is planning to get away this week Saturday for the Continent, where he is to do some literary work in connection with the war.

Mr and Mrs. Roger W Cutler were of the Boston people arriving [illegible] the St. Regis in New York on Wednesday.

SOCIETY AT VINCENT SHOW TUESDAY

SOME of those in the audience which filled every seat for the second performance of the Vincent Club show at the Wilbur Theatre were Mrs. George von L. Meyer, recently returned from Aiken, who had her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., with her; Mrs. William Lawrence, with her sisters in law, Mrs. William Caleb Loring and Mrs. Frederic Cunningham; Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, with a party; Mrs. Oliver Ames, with Mrs. Gordon Dexter; Miss Elise Ames, with a party of young people; Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell and her sister, Mrs. Harold Pitman, Mrs John E Thayer, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, with Mrs Gus [illegible]; Mrs. Sewell Fessenden, Mrs Alfred D. Weld and Mrs. Robert W. Lovett.

Others were Mrs Harris Livermore, Mrs. William G. Nickerson, Mrs. Joseph Warren and Mrs. Channing Frothingham, who made a party; Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs W[illegible]nwall, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Elv. Mrs. Washington [illegible], Margaret Thomas and Mrs John [illegible]ng; Mrs. Frederick C [illegible], Mrs. Shattuck, Mrs. A. Winsor [illegible] Little and her daughter [illegible], Mrs. Edward J. Holmes [illegible], Mrs Richard C. Storey and [illegible], Mrs. Richard Ki[illegible], Miss Ethel Forbes, Mrs. George [illegible] Blake, Dexter, Miss Marg[illegible] and Miss Edith Rotch.

Also Mrs. Charles J. Rich, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. William H. Brown, Miss Annie Warren, Miss Priscilla Perry, Mrs. Henry H. Richards, Mrs. Charles Frost Aldrich, Mrs. Constantine Hutchins and her daughter, Mrs. G. Glover Crocker, Jr.; Mrs William A. L. Bayles, Mrs. George M. Cushing, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. George F. Shepley, Mrs. Joseph Thorp and Miss Erica Thorp, Miss Theresa Merriam, Mrs. Charles A. Porter and one of her daughters, Miss Edwina Lowell with a party of subdebutantes, Mrs. Frederick L. Emery, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Samuel M. Felton, 3d., with Miss Alice Cunningham; Miss Sylvia Peabody, with her cousin, Miss Geraldine Lawrence; Miss Charina Hanas, Mrs. Charles F. Leland, Mrs J. M. Hallowell, Mrs. Francis G. Patterson and Mrs. Arthur N. Milliken.

Continued on Next Page.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Mrs. Dallin Is to Direct Dorchester Pageant

Water Pageant at Anderson Estate

Society's Calendar for the Week

MONDAY

Matinee at the Wilbur Theatre under society patronage.

Mrs. Gardner Washburn, dance at her home on Clyde street, in Brookline, in honor of her niece, Miss Martha Rueter, a debutante of the past Winter.

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

Ushers and Candy Girls for Charity

NOTES OF COUNTRY CLUB RACES

OWNERS OF NORTH SHORE GARDENS

SOCIETY OFFICERS WAR CHARITY

MISS GROZIER'S WEDDING

ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

WILSON

Announce Their Sale

Monday, May 8th

EVERYTHING ONE OF A KIND

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Sts., New York

WILL EXHIBIT

A Selection of New and Exclusive

Spring and Summer Apparel

For Women and Misses

Featuring Class Day Dresses

Suits, Coats, Wraps
Street Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns
Blouses, Skirts, Shoes, Sweaters
Riding Habits, Underwear, Negligees, Etc.

At Moderate Prices

AT THE
WELLESLEY INN
Wellesley, Mass.

MONDAY May 8th | TUESDAY May 9th | WEDNESDAY May 10th

Hickson INC.

Announce

THEIR SALE

Monday, May 8

and Following Days

of

MODEL GOWNS, SUITS, HATS, WRAPS and BLOUSES

Prices from $50 Up

Hats - - $10

Five Eighty One
Boylston Street

Paris Boston New York

Official Announcements and News of the Women's Clubs

Society Wedding of Interest in Boston

THE little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss (who was a Boston Saltonstall), was one of the two flower girls at the wedding in New York Tuesday of Miss Ruth Cutting and Mr. Reginald Auchincloss. The bride is a sister of Mr. [illegible] Cutting, who married Miss Mary [illegible] Amory, Mr. Fra[illegible] Amory's daughter. The bride's white satin gown was almost entirely covered with the rich lace veil. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Cutting, was maid of honor. She was charming in Nile green taffeta with gold lace and a small hat of ecru straw finished with an upstanding ruff of Nile green lace. The little flower girls were in frocks of rose [illegible] of the same tone wreathed with pink and blue flowers.

* * *

MR. PRINCE'S STABLE AT NEW YORK RACES

KEEN interest was evidenced by [illegible] two foreign-bred jumpers recently imported by Americans who are making their first appearance in [illegible] the Hewitt Park, L. I., Saturday afternoon. [illegible] bugle call of boots [illegible] racing season [illegible] "Gallant," a five-year-old gelding carrying the colors of Mr. F. H. Prince, was a starter in the Hewitt plate. His [illegible] over 2,000 devotees of amateur racing were in the grounds. [illegible] of this disappointment Mr. Prince was one of the most joyful [illegible]

NOTES OF VARIED SOCIETY INTEREST

MRS. [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Weld [illegible] Lincoln Park, where they [illegible] to occupy the Cooley cottage [illegible] this season. They were of [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Curtis [illegible] Nahant [illegible] people this Summer. They [illegible] to Marblehead, [illegible] taken a cottage [illegible] June. Mrs. Curtis was Edith Decker. Her sister is Mrs. [illegible] of the [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] from the [illegible] Washington [illegible] to see her daughter, Miss [illegible] Hoar, dance in the Vincent Club show at the Tuesday matinee.

C. H. W.

MRS. JAMES TO READ TO PEACE PARTY

"Makers of Madness," by Hermann Hagedorn, will be read by Mrs. Edward James at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Branch of the Woman's Peace Party tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This is the third in the series of readings of war and peace plays that are being held every Monday afternoon during the month of May.

Monday, May 22, two short plays, "Clemency" and "The Glorious Game," will be read by the author, Beulah Marie Dix (Mrs. G. H. Flebbe).

MARLBORO WOMEN PREPARE PAGEANT

Members of the Marlboro Woman's Club are planning a civic pageant which will show the history of the town. It is hoped the event may be ready to be presented about the middle of June. Mrs. G. L. Stevens has written the historical matter and is to have general supervision of the production. Mrs. [illegible] Burke will have charge of the [illegible] and Mrs. Louise Le Bossiere the music. The Marlboro Woman's Club will have the co-operation of the Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella and many other societies of the town.

150 Federation Clubs Hold Meetings

MORE than one hundred and fifty of the clubs belonging to the State Federation of Women's Clubs held their annual sessions during the past five weeks, and the two next weeks will find the remaining number making plans for the ensuing year and announcing their delegates to the biennial and the annual State meeting.

The clubs electing officers this week are as follows.

Tomorrow: Elaerio Club of Attleboro, Boston Ruskin Club, Maplewood, New Century Club of Malden, Walpole Woman's Club and Monday Club of North Adams.

Tuesday: Boston Business League, Professional Woman's Club, Lawrence Woman's Club, Lynn Woman's Club, Maynard Woman's Club, Merrimac Woman's Club, Tuesday Club of Stockbridge, Saugus River-side Club, Norwood Woman's Club.

Wednesday: Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, Newburyport Woman's Club, Spencer Fortnightly Club.

Thursday: Greater Boston Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail, Ladies' Physiological Institute, Women's Association Boston Retail Druggists, Political Science Club of Lynn.

Friday: Boston Daughters of Maine, Boston Women's Publicity Club.

Saturday: Somerville Forth an Club, New England Wheaton Club.

NORTH SHORE WOMEN IN OPEN-AIR PLAY

[illegible] out of doors [illegible] of the North Shore [illegible] Associated Charities of [illegible] Beach on June 16 and 17.

The cast will include nearly 200 people, among them many prominent society women of the North Shore [illegible]

[illegible]

ALICE RICE CARROLL TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK

[illegible]

[illegible] and stress moves [illegible] intelligent [illegible] have been requested to send to the convention delegates instructed on this subject of the child and the motion picture, which is beginning to be recognized as one of urgent national importance. Mrs. Sarah Walker Cutting will be secretary of Miss Carroll's committee.

NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S LUNCHEON MAY 17

The New England Women's Club will hold its annual club luncheon at the Somerset on May 17 and the attendance is expected to include about 200 members. Miss Mary H. Ladd, the president, will preside and a program will be presented by Miss Irene Bewley, reader, and Miss Florence Hale will sing a group of songs.

The annual meeting, at which officers will be elected, comes on May 1[illegible]. Miss Ladd, who has served the club for several years as its leader, will be again elected president.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

The last regular [illegible] meeting of the Arlington Heights Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Bouster, Hillside avenue, when "Massachusetts as the Leader of the Nation in Organized Charities" will be studied by the members. Mrs. George R. Dwelley will preside, and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Edwin F. Gibbs.

FETE TO BENEFIT DENISON HOUSE

Miss Cornelia Warren will open her home and grounds at Cedar Hill, Waltham, [illegible] of the directors of the Denison Settlement House, No. 93 Tyler street. The program will include speeches of special interest to the older guests, and attractions will be [illegible]

"Nymphs" of Brockton Will Appear at Festival

THE second annual May festival to be held under the auspices of a number of Brockton society women will take place next Thursday and Friday evenings in Canton Hall, Brockton.

About 200 little nymphs have been taught their various parts under the leadership of Miss Margaret McDonough, "New England's most beautiful girl" and the youngest dancing coach in the country.

The program which [illegible] devised by Miss McDonough, who [illegible] took part in the May Festival given by Mrs. William S. Butler, includes [illegible] which will allow children to demonstrate their skill.

The young coach accepted the offer of the Brockton club [illegible] enthusiastically entered the entire affair. No ex[illegible] started, and the [illegible] thanks to Miss Mc[illegible]

[illegible] dance[illegible] rose, about which a butter[illegible] fly flutters [illegible] be the butterfly and those to appear [illegible]

Miss Margaret McDonough, dancing coach, who is training Brockton [illegible]

[illegible]

Each group of dancers [illegible] Sullivan, Mrs. [illegible] Sullivan [illegible]

Mrs. Shepley Now Acting Head of Aid Society

Mrs. George F. Shepley of Brookline will have charge of the exhibition room and daily lectures of the Special Aid Society at No. 10[illegible] Boylston street in the absence of Mrs. S. J. Mixter, who is making a trip South. Unusual interest has been aroused in the exhibition of war relics during the past few days by a new collection of gas masks and other articles loaned by Philip Cate, recently returned from the front.

Tuesday morning Captain H. Dwight Cushing of the Governor's staff and the state militia will speak upon the "Militia."

Wednesday, Mrs. H. W. Dresser speaks on "Saving Surgeon Materials and Money," and Thursday Mrs. William Lowell Putnam talks on "Women's Work in Preparedness."

Monday, May 15, Miss Sophia Hart of the [illegible] Was Declared [illegible]

WOLLASTON CLUB IN ANNUAL MEETING

The third annual meeting of the Wollaston Woman's Club was held on Tuesday afternoon with a very large attendance of members, the president, Mrs. William E. Rowe, in the chair. Special music for the occasion was rendered by Mrs. Henry Harding and Mrs. H[illegible], accompanied by Mrs. [illegible] Barry. Mrs. C. R. Safford [illegible] for the [illegible]

The gift of a gavel [illegible] by H. [illegible] Shepley was also acknowledged.

Mrs. W. M. Burrell, Mrs. C. R. Safford and Mrs. A. Whitting were chosen delegates to the State Federation meetings.

Edisons to Give Reception for Club Women

Marie Mayer of Oberammergau, who has been in this country since the beginning of the war, will speak at a conference of the biennial to be held in New York the last of this month. Her subject [illegible] Spirit of Oberammergau. [illegible] same day, May 23, which is called "New Jersey Day," Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edison will give [illegible] at their home in Llewellyn Park.

HOME CLUB PRESENTS "MOUSME OF TOY SHOP"

Two more meetings will bring the season of the Home Club of [illegible] Boston to a close. On May 1[illegible] the annual meeting will occur and the May breakfast will be held at the Vendome on the 27th.

A musical play by [illegible] members of the club [illegible] large and very [illegible] ence on Tuesday evening. The [illegible] by Mrs. Mabel H. Swan, a former member, and presented by the music committee, of which Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon is chairman. Mrs. Beulah Scott Godfrey, as musical director, presided at the piano and Miss Olive McCarthy accompanied as violinist and contributed between [illegible] a violin solo.

The dances and drills were under the direction of Miss Beulah S. Cone and Miss Helen Hodgkins.

The heroine, "Mousme," was [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] Watch Doll, Mrs. Bessie [illegible] Bigler, and the Topsy Doll, Miss Edith Goodwin. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Evelyn G. Albee, Mrs. Isabell Witherell, Mrs. Sadie A. Allen, Miss Edith Goodwin and Miss Janet Graves.

Pop Concert by the Women's City Club

THE first week in May [illegible] opens the year at the Women's City Club and new officers and committees take up the duties of the club work. The following officers were elected for the year:

President, Mrs. [illegible] Sparrow; first vice-president, Mrs. George W. Coleman; [illegible] vice-president, Mrs. May Alden Ward; secretary, Miss Flora MacDonald; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. A. Goodwin.

Chairmen who have [illegible] to serve on the various committees are: Art and literary, [illegible] Miss Sarah Yerxa; entertainment, Mrs. George W. Coleman; finance, Mrs. Caroline Saunders (former treasurer); house, Mrs. Miriam N. [illegible]; publicity, Miss Ethel M. Angier; reciprocity, Mrs. Addison L. Winship.

* * *

The first large [illegible] year will be the Pop Concert [illegible] held [illegible] at Symphony Hall, under the management of Mrs. F. E. A. Goodwin.

* * *

The Sunday [illegible] during June [illegible] commence at 5 p. m. today with a program by Hans Ebell, the young Russian violinist, and [illegible] selection by Mrs. Anna R. Golden [illegible] members and guests are welcome [illegible] clubhouse during this hour.

* * *

At the informal tea [illegible] from 4 to 5.30, there will [illegible] by Mrs. Agnes B. Edwards, accompanied by Miss Minnie L. [illegible]man.

* * *

[illegible] Wednesday [illegible] their guests may [illegible]

* * *

On Wednesday [illegible] Jeanne d'Estimauville will [illegible] committee [illegible] Swiss Hospitals. Among [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] plans are being made. The [illegible] scheduled to start on July 1 [illegible] tends for three weeks.

YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION PLAY.

The comedy "What H[illegible] Jones" will be produced by the Young Men's Catholic Association [illegible] Boston tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in Boston College Hall. [illegible] proceeds will be for the expense [illegible] carrying on the evening [illegible] association.

The rehearsals [illegible] the direction of Professor J. [illegible] Wells of Boston College. [illegible] cast will be John E. Lyon, [illegible] Joseph E. Kelly, Henry C. McK[illegible], L. Murphy, Joseph H. M[illegible], John A. Fleming, Jerome J. C[illegible] and the Misses Mary Haverty, [illegible] Purcell, Katherine H[illegible], [illegible] McNelis, [illegible] and Mary Cronin.

WEST CONCORD CLUB ELECTS

Officers of the West Concord Woman's Club for the 1916-1917 season are announced as follows: President, Mrs. Frank Walker; vice-presidents, Mrs. Otis Folsom and Mrs. George Gardner; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Garland; corresponding, Mrs. Harry [illegible]; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Adams; auditors, Mrs. George Russell and Miss Helen Bowker; directors for [illegible] years, Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. Frank Hewitt.

FEDERATION TO HOLD ROXBURY MEETING

The eighth annual convention of the Catholic Federation of the Archdiocese of Boston will be held in St. Alphonsus Hall, Smith street, Roxbury, at [illegible] day, May 14.

LA JOLIE CLUB HAS MAY PARTY

The May party of La Jolie Club of South Boston will be held in [illegible] Hall, Roxbury, [illegible] evening.

Walk Today for Business Women

[illegible]

GIVES PARTY FOR ENGAGED FRIEND

[illegible]

Misses Mary [illegible], Helen and Mary Martens, Pauline K. Smith [illegible]

MISS WORK AT DAY INDUSTRIAL HOME

[illegible]

DANCE BY TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION OF LYNN

[illegible]

MINSTREL SHOW BY LYNN FORESTERS

[illegible] square, Lynn [illegible] minstrel show [illegible] There will be [illegible] There will [illegible]

HELEN KENT OF BROCKTON TO WED

[illegible] Joseph M. Brennan [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. James A. [illegible] a graduate [illegible] '14.

RUBY GIRLS' CLUB TO GIVE PARTY

Ruby Girls' Club of Roxbury [illegible] May [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Bowler, May Kennedy, [illegible] Doherty and Julia Barry.

MEDFORD CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB PLAY

[illegible] Medford Catholic Women's [illegible] the play "Lady [illegible]"

RUBY GIRLS TO GIVE DANCE AT ROXBURY

[illegible] annual dancing party of the Ruby Girls of Roxbury will be held in O'Connell Hall, Wednesday evening. Misses Nellie Do[illegible], Julia Barry, Agnes Bouler [illegible] Kennedy are in charge.

MRS. GOLLER TO BE HOSTESS

[illegible] H. Goller of Dorchester [illegible] be hostess Tuesday afternoon at the Westminster for the members of the Twentieth Century Club.

Mohawk Indian to Sing at Party of Anti-Suffragists

[illegible]

THREE MEETINGS OF CATHOLIC FEDERATION

Catholic Federation will be held at Peabody Town Hall at [illegible]

[illegible]

Michael Sherry of Peabody, Joseph E. Burke, president Suffolk County Federation, and Frederick [illegible]

[illegible] of the Sacred H[illegible] Natick, chaplain of the Framingham [illegible]

[illegible]

ST. MARY'S ALUMNI DINNER THURSDAY

[illegible] annual [illegible] of the Alumni Association of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, East Boston, will be held in St. Mary's Hall Thursday evening. The [illegible] Harold Bras[illegible]

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

[illegible]

[illegible] recorder, Mrs. Margaret Skinnell, financial secretary [illegible]

[illegible]

After the installation of officers Monsignor [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] have charge.

* * *

St. Mary's branch, of Cambridge, is planning to have amateur theatricals for their social night Wednesday, May 24. A lively comedy is being rehearsed. Mrs. Adams is in charge of the production. Miss Beatrice Kelley is president of the branch.

* * *

St. Francis de Sales branch, Roxbury, will have a social hour Thursday evening in the guild hall.

* * *

The annual guest night of St. Ann's branch, Dorchester, will be held Monday evening, May 22.

* * *

St. Paul's branch will hold a costume party at the Columbus club, Friday evening.

* * *

The first annual banquet of St. Mary's branch, Brookline, will be held [illegible]

Leaders Aiding Philomathea Festival

T[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] a program has been arranged [illegible]

The May festival [illegible] promises [illegible]

[illegible] Harriet Cunningham, refreshments, Mrs. H. D. [illegible], press, Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, printing, Mrs. James F. T. [illegible], Mrs. Connell Ward, [illegible], Mrs. John Keggen, [illegible]

[illegible] o'clock, by Rev. M[illegible] Hogan.

MATINEE WHIST BY THE CECILIA GUILD

[illegible] under the direction of the [illegible] hall on Bake[illegible] the proceeds will [illegible] social settlement [illegible] members. The officers [illegible] were assisted by the Misses Mary Clune, Madeline Crosby, Mildred Brennan, Margaret Burke, Eleanor Driscoll, [illegible] Hannon, [illegible] McDonald, Gertrude Moran, Louise M[illegible], Marie Patterson, [illegible] Winifred Walsh, Katherine S[illegible] and Mary Keyes.

BUFF AND BLUE CLUB PLANS PARTY

[illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] composed of [illegible] Alphonsus S[illegible] number of young [illegible] Mission Church parish, [illegible] in St. Alphonsus Hall. [illegible] will be made for the May party, which is to be held [illegible] on [illegible] Charles, May [illegible]

MAYOR TO SPEAK FOR INFANT ASYLUM

[illegible] Symphony Hall [illegible] of the [illegible] Infant Asylum [illegible] The subject of his talk will [illegible] The proceeds of the evening will be given to the [illegible] work of St. Mary's Infant Asylum [illegible] which [illegible] babies.

DANCING PARTY BY THE CLOVER GIRLS

[illegible] Boston will [illegible] party in Bethesda H[illegible] evening. The arrangements [illegible] the hands of the following committee: The Misses Margaret Green, Gertrude Kelly, Catherine Green, Mary MacDonough, [illegible], Anna McInnes and M[illegible]

TO HELP DESTITUTE CATHOLIC CHILDREN

The women of St. Peter's parish, Meeting House Hill, will conduct a whist party in Kehoe Memorial hall Friday evening for the benefit of the Home for Destitute Catholic [illegible]

NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE IN COSTUME TO SERVE TEA

Photographs by White, Boston.

[illegible] Misses Katherine Devereaux, Mary Merrigan, Frances D[illegible], Madeline [illegible], Anna Scollard, Anna Cassidy, Irene Stackhouse and Dorothy McAuliffe. Middle row—Misses Margaret Coveney, Gertrude Hayes, Molly Driscoll, Frances McCormick, Margaret McDonough, Bernadette Sheridan, Louise Keenan and Catherine Casey. Front row—Misses Grace Killion, Helen Mahoney, Mary Pierce, Margaret Killion, Charlotte Scannell and Margaret Donavan

Chelsea K. of C. Minstrels Tomorrow

W[illegible]

Winthrop K. of C. Minstrel Show on May 22 and 23

[illegible]

600 Voices Will Be Heard Tonight in "Redemption"

[illegible]

Reunion of All Saints Parish

T[illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON GIRLS TO PRESENT "SYLVIA"

The operetta "Sylvia" will be produced by the Alumnae Association of St. Augustine School, South Boston, in the school hall Monday evening, May 15. The committee is Misses Gertrude Tobin, Agnes Gallagher, Sarah Ladden and Agnes [illegible]

GATE OF HEAVEN CLUB MAY PARTY

[illegible] Joseph O'Connor and James Doyle.

WOMEN'S RETREAT AT BRIGHTON CONVENT

A retreat for [illegible] of the Association of the Blessed Sacrament [illegible] Tuesday to 7:30 a. m. Saturday. Rev. J. Havens Richards, S. J., will direct the retreat.

Famed Oratorio in Symphony Hall Tonight

THE "Redemption" will be sung [illegible] hearsal of the oratorio this afternoon in Symphony Hall.

ST. PETER'S PARISH CLUB MEETS TODAY

St. Peter's Parish Club, connected with St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, will hold its regular meeting in Ronan Memorial Hall, Bowdoin street, [illegible] William J. Hennessey will be in the chair.

One of the features of the meeting [illegible] will take the negative side of the argument.

HOLY NAME FETE THURSDAY NIGHT

A party under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of Saints Peter and Paul Parish, South Boston, will [illegible] chairman of the committee, which has arranged an entertainment of a concert, whist and dancing.

A LECTURE and tea under the auspices of the Notre Dame Alumnae Association of Roxbury will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in Alumnae Hall. Frederick Paulding of Rutherford, New Jersey, will be the speaker and will take for his subject "Three Great Women in English Fiction," Jane Austin, author of [illegible] Scollard, Anna Cassidy, Irene Stackhouse, Dorothy McAuliffe, Margaret Coveney, Gertrude Hayes, Molly Driscoll, Frances McCormick, Grace Killion, Helen Mahoney, Mary Pierce, Margaret Killion, Charlotte Scannell and Margaret Donavan.

RANDOLPH PLANS RED CROSS AID

[illegible] women of Randolph to a meeting at the Assembly Hall of Stetson High School, Thursday evening. The [illegible] to form a branch of the [illegible] Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, chairman of the Surgical Dressings committee and Mrs. Robert Mead of the shipping Department of the Committee will be the speakers. Many branches have already been formed and it is the desire of this committee to establish branches in all the [illegible] of New England. [illegible] branches send their material to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital where it is sterilized and shipped to Europe.

Beachmont Club Minstrel Show Tomorrow

THE Beachmont Catholic Club [illegible] will be seen in an original sketch assisted by a company of eight.

Other catchy numbers will be introduced by Jack McDonald, in "When the Right Girl Comes Along," Nate Goose and Joseph Paulson in "Mexico," Paul Francis in "Hoko Moko Isle," and Edwina Strong and Elizabeth Cannon, appearing separately in novelty [illegible]

Among those who will appear in other numbers [illegible] George Francis, Herbert Whitworth, John Riley, George Graham, Billy Hannon, Walter Vatter, Jack Haley, [illegible] Fermoyle, [illegible] and Catherine Doherty.

WHIST TO AID FUND FOR CHURCH BUILDING

The third of a series of whist parties in aid of the building fund of the new parochial residence of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Orient Heights, East Boston, of which the Rev. Charles A. Ullrich is pastor, will be held tomorrow evening in the basement of the church. Albert A. Beaton is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Whist Party to Aid Infant Asylum

MRS. JAMES P. QUIGLEY of Dorchester will conduct a whist and dancing party in Ronan Memorial Hall Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. Mary's Infant Asylum. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. William J. Desmond, Mrs. Thomas F. Duffley and Mrs. J. P. Quigley.

The patronesses will be Miss K. Ross, Mrs. Henry C. Tolle, Mrs. Michael Haggerty, Mrs. Francis J. [illegible], Mrs. George N. Wilson, and Miss Margaret [illegible].

Mrs. Frederick Marsfield will have charge of the auction bridge.

The dancing will be in charge of Frank J. Duffley, assisted by Walter A. Ford, Harold B. Simpson, D. Fowler Campbell, John M. Peters, William J. Milliken, Edward F. Wende and John F. Quigley.

The following girls will act as markers: Misses Helen Desmond, Mary Duffley, Margaret Milliken, Monica Grey, Gertrude McDonough, Madeline Dolan, Helen Doan, Kathleen Dolan, Marion McElaney, Eleanor Egan, Adelene Bergin, Vera Egan, Mildred McIsaac and Dorothy Kelly.

Already about fifty souvenirs have been donated to Mrs. Quigley for the whist.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL ALUMNI MAY PARTY

The annual May party of the St. Peter's School Alumni will be held Thursday night at Ronan Memorial Hall. The committee in charge will be Joseph Hennessey, chairman; Edward Freeman, Harold Fults, Herbert Dinsmore, Leo McElaney, Lester Ryan, Bennet Breen, Robert [illegible], Misses Mildred Ford, Nellie [illegible], Alice Taylor, [illegible] O'Farrell, Agnes Breen and Winifred Kelly. Aids, Misses Margaret [illegible], Elizabeth Egan, Frances Herrington, Anna Trask, [illegible] Esther Sloan, Lillian Donovan, Rose Laudian, Gertrude Bowles, Julia Dinand, Susan Corlett and Eleanor Creed.

COUNTY DOWN FOLK TO DANCE THURSDAY

The annual May party of the County Down Association will be held in [illegible] Hall, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be step dancing by Miss Barry and Messrs. [illegible] and McSweeney.

Natives of County Down and descendants of natives are requested to attend.

Tickets may be obtained from the president, Michael McGreavey, Tremont street, Boston, or the recording secretary, Miss [illegible], No. 315 Washington street, Cambridge.

MAY PARTY FOR DALY SCHOOL

The eighth annual May party of the Daly Industrial Aid Club will be held tomorrow evening in Catholic [illegible] Hall, Worcester square. The committee are: William Galahue, chairman; Agnes Mason, secretary; Edward Traynor, treasurer; Philip [illegible], Olive Robinson, Agnes O'Connell, [illegible], Agnes Murphy, [illegible], Margaret Ryan, [illegible] McEvoy, Katherine McCarron, [illegible] Masterson, Charles Crowley, William Hyland and John Driscoll.

HAIR GRAY? THEN APPLY Q-BAN

[illegible]

CHILD SUFFERED UNTOLD AGONY

With Rash on Arms and Limbs. Burned and Itched Horribly. Disfigurement Was Awful.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My son was affected with a rash which covered his arms and limbs and annoyed him very much. The breaking out was in blotches which would burst and bleed, and the child suffered untold agony. The skin was very sore and inflamed and burned and itched horribly. He was cross and irritable and slept very little. The disfigurement was awful.

"I read a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and sent for a free sample. I noticed an improvement so I purchased more and after using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for three months my boy was healed." (Signed) Mrs. W. M. Mann, Box 32, Syosset, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 24, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

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For Good Looks

a woman must have good health. She can do her part by helping nature to keep the blood pure, the liver active and the bowels regular, with the aid of the mild, vegetable remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Household Suggestions--Care of the Baby--Cooking Recipes

Mothers Warned to Look After Teeth of Their Babies

By FREDERICK A. KEYES, D. M. D.
Boston Authority on Institutional Dentistry

THE cutting of baby teeth, commonly called teething, is a source of great anxiety to the parents and of great pain to the child. This pain cannot be entirely avoided; but it can be relieved in a great many cases by massaging the gums and by the liberal use of mouth washes. I should most earnestly suggest that the mouth of the infant be washed regularly with some mild antiseptic mouth wash from the very first day of his appearance on earth.

If these precautions are observed, the child should have little trouble in cutting his first teeth. It used to be the fashion to blame all diseases of obscure origin on the teething period, which in part is justified, for it has been found that those children who had an easy time cutting these first teeth are free from these diseases. If then, by chance, one of mouth washes, and in urgent cases a visit to the dentist, we can eliminate the excessive pain during the teething period, we can prevent [illegible] diseases.

The period of eruption of these baby teeth extends from the ninth month and seventeen months to the second year. By the end of the second year the child has all of the temporary teeth in number. The health of the mouth should be watched [illegible] and [illegible] signs of trouble should be a warning to parent and the child [illegible] the latter should attend to a dentist.

Of those children between the ages of three and five were taken to the dentist the greatest loss of their teeth. The most disastrous cause [illegible] their extensive decay between the sixth and twelfth years was the [illegible] rarity.

The importance of these temporary teeth cannot be overestimated. They are the source of many of the infectious diseases of childhood unless they are kept in a sound healthy condition. Their neglect is also the cause of irregular permanent teeth later on. In over 75 per cent of the cases of irregular teeth the cause is directly traceable to the premature loss of the baby teeth. Of the cases of irregularity which have come under my personal observation, more than one-half are due to the neglect and loss of these temporary teeth than to adenoids, thumbsucking and all the other bad habits of childhood put together.

Statistics compiled from examination of mouths of thousands of school children between six and fourteen show that over 95 per cent. of these baby teeth are badly decayed, with gums in a swollen, painful condition. Nature intended that these teeth should remain whole and healthy until they are forced out by the permanent teeth. But this happens in only 5 per cent. of the cases. Ninety-five children out of every 100 lose their baby teeth before nature intended they should. This condition should not be allowed to persist, when it is within our power to prevent it.

The first permanent tooth erupts behind the temporary molar teeth and many times is mistaken for one of them. Watch this tooth! It is the [illegible] of the arch of the [illegible] most important [illegible] teeth [illegible] is no one adult in one hundred who possesses all four of these six-year molar teeth.

From the sixth to the fourteenth year the permanent teeth are forcing out the temporary or baby teeth and erupting into place. Nature is shedding the temporary teeth and making room for the permanent adult set. It is during this period that most of the so-called diseases of childhood are contracted.

With 95 per cent of the children's mouths in a dirty, neglected condition, with several teeth in each of these mouths acting as ideal incubators for the growth of disease germs, is it any wonder that measles, whooping cough or the more serious diphtheria, scarlet fever can have been a necessary exposure of almost every child? Yet it is only lately that the mouth was seriously considered a possible source of infection.

Most diseases from puberty throughout life [illegible] the original [illegible] conditions. The teeth [illegible] the source of an infectious arthritis commonly called rheumatism? This has been proven by the fact that after the extraction of abscessed teeth the rheumatism has disappeared, although it failed to respond to any other treatment before the teeth were extracted.

Chronic dyspepsia, caused by faulty manipulation of food, gastric ulcer, cancer of the tongue, often caused by rough, jagged teeth, appendicitis, septicemia, acute endocarditis, due to the absorption of pus from abscessed teeth or pyorrhea, diseased condition of the gums, all these stem only a few of the diseases of adult life traceable to the mouth. Local diseases of the nose, throat, ears are often indirectly caused by decayed teeth.

Lately astigmatism of the eye has been proven to bear a very important relation to the condition of the teeth. In fact, you can see that the care of the teeth is important not only to the health of children, but their neglect is responsible, directly or indirectly, for the loss of adult life.

So far we have considered briefly the relation of the mouth to the physical condition of the individual. Let us now consider for a moment the psychological and mental diseases, insanity and drunkenness. In my recent examination of the patients in one of our State hospitals for the insane, I found only 2 per cent of the inmates with clean mouths. In an insane hospital eight cases of diagnosed insanity were completely cured after the extraction of impacted wisdom teeth. It was concluded from this that the constant pain from these teeth had acted reflexly on the nerve centers, producing symptoms of insanity, and when the cause was removed the symptoms disappeared.

Drunkards rarely have good teeth. Now one of the modern reasons for drunkenness is given as ill-nourishment, the victim being forced to use stimulants to take the place of proper food. But oftentimes, even with proper food, he is unable to masticate it properly and thereby loses much of its nourishing effects. The wife of the village drunkard often offers the blame for her husband's weakness because, forsooth, she was a scold, or a poor housekeeper, or a poor cook. May it not have been due in part to the fact that the man was unable to chew properly what his wife cooked, properly or improperly.

In both schools and prisons a set of good, healthy teeth is a rarity. More and more is written every day in the medical and dental papers to prove that decayed and consequently painful teeth are the starting point of many a criminal career.

One of the saddest cases of suicide in my experience was brought about by a young lawyer's desire to stop the pain in a tooth which he was afraid to have treated. I could enumerate many more instances of this kind, bearing out the truth of the direct or indirect results of painful teeth.

These statements are no mere flight of fancy; they are based wholly on scientific facts and research. If you accept them as true, why delay about removing the condition which causes the ill? Clean [illegible] of the use of two years, placed in the care of a dentist, I promise that over 50 per cent. of children's diseases could be eliminated. Doctors have known this for years, you know it now, and it behooves you to see that your husbands and brothers take the necessary steps to have compulsory dentistry in the public schools.

You mothers of children, take them at once to your family dentist for examination. See that they follow his instructions carefully; that they know how to use the toothbrush properly, and that they use it daily.

Rhubarb Season Has Arrived

This is a recipe for prunes and prune pie, useful now that the rhubarb season is here:

One cupful halved, stewed prunes; 1 cupful sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls flour, 2 tablespoonfuls cracker crumbs, ¼ teaspoonful salt pastry, 1½ cupfuls thinly sliced rhubarb.

Line a pie plate with pastry, dredge with flour, and cover bottom with ½ cupful of the sugar mixed with the flour. Put in the prunes and rhubarb, and sprinkle over them the crumbs, salt, and remaining sugar. Set on the upper crust and bake about thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

RHUBARB CONSERVE

One quart chopped red rhubarb, 1 pineapple, 1 orange, granulated sugar.

Combine the rhubarb, the pineapple shredded, and the orange-juice and rind grated. Weigh and add two-thirds the weight of sugar, let it stand for half an hour to start the juices, and boil gently till thick as jam. Seal in sterilized glasses.

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48 SHADES
WHITE, $1.15
Varnishes, Stains, Enamels, Etc.
at ½ Price
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56 PEARL ST., Boston

There Are Seventy-one Ways of Cooking an Egg—Take Your Choice

SEVENTY-one ways of having your eggs cooked for breakfast have been devised by a world-famous chef at the Hotel Grunewald in New Orleans, La.

The average New Englander in ordering his eggs in the morning limits his imagination to just boiled, fried, shirred, dropped, scrambled, or perhaps, an omelet.

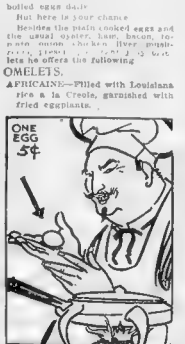
When you have gone this round usually you start all over, or may be you stick to just hard or soft boiled eggs daily.

But here is your chance.

Besides the plain cooked eggs and the usual oyster, ham, bacon, tomato omelet, chicken liver poupiquet, [illegible] the list of 72 delicacies he offers the following

OMELETS.

AFRICAINE—Filled with Louisiana rice a la Creole, garnished with fried eggplants.



AMERICAINE—Filled with shrimps cut in cubes, stewed tomatoes and fine herbs.

HAVANAISE—Filled with chicken livers and pimentos stewed in Madeira sauce.

MORNAY—Filled and garnished with sliced truffles and chicken stewed in cream.

NEW ORLEANS—Filled with finely sliced onions and green peppers cooked in butter, garnished with okra stewed with tomatoes.

PARISIENNE—Filled with chopped shallots, mushrooms, parsley and ham cooked in butter.

TYROLINE—Filled with stewed tomatoes, garnished with French fried onions.

BAYONNAISE—Filled with ham and pimentos, tomato sauce.

ESPAGNOLE—Filled with onions, green peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms, well seasoned.

ECARLATE—Filled with tomatoes, tomato sauce.

MARYLAND—Filled with sweetbreads, fine herbs, brown sauce.

FRANCAISE—Filled with ham, green peas and young onions.

BONNE FEMME—Filled bacon, potatoes, onions.

LORENZO—Filled and garnished with stewed crab flakes and green peppers.

MEXICAINE—Filled with shrimps and sweet pepper, shrimp sauce.

ARCHDUC—Filled with chicken livers and truffles, Madeira sauce.

PRINCESS—Filled with asparagus tips and truffles, cream sauce.

PARMENTIER—Filled with potatoes, brown sauce.

CREOLE—Filled with green and red peppers, ham, tomatoes, onions, mushrooms.

SCRAMBLED EGGS.

ECARLATE—Serve on buttered toast, centre filled with beef tongue, cut in small squares and added to a thickly reduced Madeira sauce.

MARSEILLAISE—Tomatoes cooked in olive oil, mixed with eggs, which, previously to being cooked are beaten in bowl, rubbed with garlic.

NERAC—On pate fois gras toast, with truffle and mushroom sauce.

ORLEANS—With calf's brains, tomatoes, minced shallot and mushrooms.

COMTESSE URTSKA—With asparagus tips and gulf shrimps on toast, tomato sauce.

POACHED EGGS.

PURGATOIRE—On toast pieces of of tomatoes, highly seasoned, served in a casserole.

ALSACIENNE—On foie gras toast, Madeira sauce.

BAVAROISE—Eggs served on small flat chicken croquettes, cream sauce [illegible] fine herbs.

BOMBAY—Eggs served on boiled [illegible] curry sauce with [illegible] and pepper.

COMTESSE—Yolks filled with asparagus tips and [illegible] served on cream sauce.

DIABLE—Eggs on fried slices of bread, deviled sauce poured over.

BENEDICTINE—On toasted English muffin, broiled ham, Hollandaise sauce.

GRAND DUC—On toast, garnished with asparagus tips, truffles, cream sauce.

ESPAGNOLE—Eggs served on a risotto of Louisiana rice, seasoned with onion, saffron and tomatoes, tomato sauce.

GEORGETTE—Eggs served in a scooped out baked potato, covered with cream sauce, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese, melted butter, baked brown.

HUSSARD—Eggs served on stuffed tomato with ham and mushrooms, covered with cream sauce.

KAROLYI—Eggs on broiled slice of ham, covered with tomato sauce, seasoned with paprika.

MELBA—Eggs on toast, garnished with crab meat a la Newburg and [illegible] fritter.

MIGNONETTE—Eggs on fried slices of bread, cream sauce poured over and sprinkled with truffles and lobster coral, garnished with round puff paste filled with caviar.

MAISON D'OR—Eggs on toast garnished with fresh mushrooms in cream; slices of foie gras on top.

SHIRRED EGGS.

CREOLE—Garnished with ham, onions, green peppers, sliced mushrooms, tomatoes.

GRUNEWALD—Garnished with duchesse potatoes, financiere sauce.

OPERA—Garnished with stewed chicken livers and asparagus tips.

MEYERBEER—Garnished with lemon, gravy and truffle sauce.

AU BEURRE NOIR—Eggs cooked in brown butter.

DEPAS—Garnished with foie gras [illegible] cut in squares, brown sauce.

FLEMISH—Garnished with chicken livers, sauteed with onions and mushrooms.

MARYLAND—Garnished with small pork sausages (split and broiled), marrow sauce poured over.

A LA REINE—Garnished with breast of chicken, mushrooms and truffles.

[illegible] cut in dice and placed in cream sauce.

VICOMTESSE—Garnished with asparagus tips, [illegible] in butter, Hollandaise sauce, shredded truffles.

ROSSINI—Garnished with pate foie gras and truffle sauce.

DE LESSEP—And garnished with calf's brains, brown butter.

MISCELLANEOUS EGGS

BERLOIZ—Hard boile, mushroom chicken, cream sauce.

TRIPE—Sliced hard boiled, mushrooms, minced shallots, poulette sauce.

BAVONNAISE—Fried, brulled ham, tomato sauce.

FLORENTINE—In case, spinach cream sauce, grated cheese.

LUCULLUS—En casserole, puree of foie gras mixed with truffles, Madeira sauce.

CHEF DE CUISINE—En casserole, [illegible] parisada tips.

ST. DENIS—Fried in olive oil, on toast, croutons of fried ham, mushroom and truffle sauce.

BANANA—Omelet filled with sliced bananas, cooked in syrup and glazed.

PAULINE—Omelet filled with apple puree made and garnished with whipped cream.

Some Good Things for the Table

SO make apple [illegible] the most delicious [illegible] sauce [illegible] little [illegible] off the [illegible] and half [illegible] then pour your [illegible] into this, stirring it [illegible] and add a teaspoonful of [illegible] Pare and slice [illegible] six large apples, lay them [illegible] baking dish, pour the custard over them and bake an hour [illegible] the pudding is tender. [illegible] salt sugar, nutmeg and a little extract to the cream.

NELLIE E. ZACKULAR.
No. 14 Baker road, Everett.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS.

Wash ten or a dozen large, green peppers, parboil [illegible] in milk and boil five minutes, take them from the water and remove the [illegible] cut off [illegible] peppers [illegible] need. Cook meat, [illegible] use an equal quantity of stale bread, moistened with cold water, and season well with salt, replace the stems, set the peppers in a deep earthen dish or plate, pour on as much cold gravy as the [illegible] will [illegible] over [illegible] and bake [illegible] the oven [illegible] MRS. ADELE B. WITHINGTON
No. 59 James street, Quincy.

BANANA FRITTERS.

To two well-beaten eggs add four tablespoonfuls of milk and enough flour to make a drop batter (one large cupful is about right), one teaspoonful baking powder, a little salt and one heaping teaspoonful of sugar. Cut a large banana very thin and beat well into the batter. Drop by spoonfuls into a kettle of deep hot lard and fry a delicate brown. Serve hot with powdered sugar or lemon. Add a dash with one cup of sugar, juice of one lemon and one tablespoon of butter, and you have a thin syrup. MRS. JOHN BERMAN
No. 59 James street, Quincy.

ONE-EGG CAKE.

Mix one and one-half cups sifted flour, one cup sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one half teaspoonful salt. Then cook one cup milk a minute and let it stir slightly, add one tablespoonful melted butter and fill up the cup with milk and mix with one flour, sugar, etc., and bake in layer tins. Flavor to taste with extract or vanilla or lemon.

MISS L. M. MCLEN.
No. 47 Monroe street, Dorchester.

CRISP GRIDDLECAKES.

Put one cup of sour milk in a mixing bowl, sprinkle over it one cup of sifted flour, but do not mix. Lay a fine strainer on flour and sift through it one-half level teaspoonful of baking soda, one-half level teaspoonful of baking powder, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. [illegible] of melted butter. Stir [illegible] until smooth. If batter is too thick [illegible] milk; if too thin [illegible] flour. Bake on [illegible] but [illegible]

MRS. J. T. BALL.
Lawrence.

GRANDMOTHER'S PORK STEW.

For four people. Fry five thin slices of salt pork till very crisp and brown. Pour this over 8 medium-sized potatoes, sliced thin, 2 onions, 2 carrots; cover with boiling water, season with salt and pepper and boil briskly for 20 minutes. Serve with dumplings.

Superfluous Hair Must Be Devitalized
[illegible] pastes and rubbon preparations, the wonderful liquid attacks [illegible] hair at the roots, so that [illegible] cannot grow. [illegible] Simply [illegible] the hair from the skin [illegible] it from showing through [illegible] Mirazle. Plain wrapper, $1.00 and $2.00 bottles at your dealers, or direct, postpaid, in plain wrapper. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. A-5, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.—Advertisement

TOILETTES
"Has proved itself superior to [illegible] for whitening the skin." [illegible] "Has no equal for [illegible] arsenic, for tanning, sunburn, freckles, etc." [illegible] "Is the favorite of the [illegible] Mirazle. Beware of so-called [illegible] concentrate of [illegible] imitations which [illegible] to exploit the sale of [illegible] depilatories.

P. S. Don't [illegible] the [illegible] can be [illegible] The following is [illegible] the best for this and it is safe. Of course no one can ever be sure of success in this regard. Mix two ounces of [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] Apply to the [illegible] and [illegible] Then wash off and the hair will be gone. Be sure mixture is well stirred before applying. Be careful not to get any on the skin as it will blister the skin.

AGEING—I challenge any one to prove that [illegible] Mirazle [illegible] Mirazle [illegible] Mirazle

Smart Spring Styles in Striking Sports and Stunning Street Suits

PHOTO BY PRESS ILLUSTRATING CO

AN ethereal [illegible] is embellished with bands of filmy lace and [illegible] with satin ribbon

ABOVE is a suit of two-tone green taffeta, trimmed with embroideries done in silk and metallic threads; a facing of rose velvet defines the undulating hem

ILLUSTRATING the modish use of stripes is a frock of white Georgette crepe horizontally crossed with dark blue lines; yoke and sleeves of white crepe.

PREMET designed this striking model of blue surah bordered with a striped checkerboard pattern; the panniers are lined with witchtex to maintain their bouffant lines

Invasion of Stripes Goes On and On Without a Halt

STRIPES are [illegible] wherever [illegible] Not [illegible] mate at the [illegible] sport clothes [illegible] vaded the [illegible] street [illegible] and even [illegible]

It must [illegible] that [illegible] verve [illegible] haps [illegible] the [illegible] most [illegible] in this [illegible] proper [illegible] preserv [illegible] which [illegible]

In [illegible] striped [illegible] of [illegible] Roman [illegible] in these [illegible] revi[illegible]

An [illegible] models [illegible] striped [illegible] blue [illegible] black [illegible] posed [illegible] pres[illegible] the [illegible] devel[illegible] striking [illegible] of the stripe.

At [illegible] frock [illegible] at the [illegible] shows [illegible] white Georgette crepe and [illegible] flounce of dark blue and white striped crepe [illegible] graduating [illegible] zontal lines [illegible] the pattern.

There is a peplum of the silk cut long over the hips and finished at one side with streamers of dark [illegible] velvet [illegible] The [illegible] defined [illegible] fastened [illegible] crossed [illegible] lower edges with quilted [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] might cite, also the charming [illegible] frocks of pine-striped taffeta [illegible] faded rose, Nattier blue [illegible] that are looped [illegible] panier and polonaise effects [illegible] attractive feature about [illegible] side from the quaint [illegible] become [illegible] with the [illegible]

For those who find striped silks [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] bit too soon to get [illegible] pe[illegible] orchid, dull yellow, [illegible] brown. The color [illegible]

These silks are waterproof, and the color looks no worse after its [illegible] there is no handle [illegible] usual sense of the word, but instead there is a heavy cord loop run through a perforation in the handle, and this is swung over the wrist.

White Suits in Many Fabrics Win More Popularity

THERE is nothing especially novel about the advent of the suit of white fabric. Each season, for the last decade at least, the suit of white serge or kindred stuff has come along as surely as the Summer season has been preceded by that of Spring.

And each recurring season finds it welcomed by a host of women who prefer white to any color and [illegible] the prospect of [illegible] and oft repeated [illegible] from the dry cleaner.

A[illegible] used for [illegible] the [illegible] suit may be mentioned the new homespuns, broadcloth, cheviot, gabardine, Poiret twill, jersette serge and doeskin.

[illegible] though less practical [illegible] taffeta some[illegible] broadcloth or [illegible] to be considered [illegible] for the [illegible] because [illegible] few times [illegible] The cloth [illegible] of greater serv[illegible]

[illegible] planning vacation clothes usually include the suit of white, and also one or two extra [illegible] to be accompanied [illegible] high color. Some women have a fancy for the white top coat to be worn with the skirt of color, the latter of corduroy, velvetine or of cotton or linen canvas in broad stripes.

[illegible] white suits are [illegible] more or less to the Norfolk type or to that of the Russian blouse. This permits a greater sense of freedom and a maintenance of the youthful silhouette [illegible] possible with the fitted jacket.

The skirt lines flare, but not in any exaggerated manner. Many of the white suits follow the example of their rivals in navy gabardine and in checked worsteds and have the skirts cut into two gores with fullness introduced below the belt at the back. It is considered essential to feature pockets. The latter may be slipped in, trouser fashion, at the side seams or applied in patch effect on either side of the front.

White suits bound with white braid have a charm [illegible] from the simplicity of their finish. There are variations offered where black braid is used by way of striking contrast. Certain of the high-class models are trimmed with cire or waxed braid. The latter, however, must be considered to be in the fad class and are not [illegible] adopted by women of conserv[illegible]

The revival of the jacket with the [illegible] is a welcome feature of many recent suits. Some of the designers have considered the traveling exigencies to [illegible] must be [illegible] and revers that may be [illegible] left open according to [illegible] whim or climatic condition.

* * *

It is anticipated that the silk suit will be in greater evidence within the next few weeks. Many women have tired of cloth garments which they have been compelled to wear during the long [illegible] of Winter and now they gladly pass by the suit of woolen stuffs in favor of its silken rival.

Taffeta, [illegible] faille and other rep weaves are employed to fashion the silk suit. It is not considered modish to have such a suit of black as this is pre-eminently a season of color. Of course there are black suits, but their former glory is overshadowed by the beauty of costumes of dark blue, green, steel gray, biscuit color and white.

Petticoats Match Hosiery

PETTICOATS are almost as generous in width and as varied in styles as the outer garments which they uphold and distend to give the correct silhouette.

Taffetas are still in good standing for the making of the petticoat, but in addition to that popular silk there are to be had petticoats of soft crepe, of chiffon [illegible] of washable satin.

Those intended to accompany the dance frock are covered with a succession of narrow [illegible] chiffon flounces and are frequently decorated with tiny flowers made of satin, of chiffon or of bits of ribbon. Some of the [illegible] have a wide scalloped [illegible] undulating [illegible] defined by a flounce of lace. The latter [illegible] of chantilly or [illegible] or it may be of [illegible] lace, preferably silver.

The tailored [illegible] requires a foundation [illegible] and [illegible] is [illegible] taffeta is preferred, [illegible] while many women like to match the color of the petticoat to that of the suit the newest idea is to wear a foundation garment of contrasting color. Indeed, Paris declares in favor of a gay petticoat with hosiery and hat to match. This will be found almost too striking for the conservative taste, but in time we may get accustomed to the idea and fall in therewith.

The colored blouses [illegible] very often completed with collar and cuffs of a white washable fabric. The low neck is still preferred except by the woman who goes in for strictly tailored ideas. For her has been [illegible] distinctive blouses with high neck finish to emphasize the mannish cut of her street costume. Such waists are to be had in lavable satin, linen, madras and batiste.

Black and White for Silk Gloves

ONE no longer wears silk gloves merely because it is silk-glove time. One wears them because they are new!

This Spring, say the glove-wise, everything is to be black-and-white. Has the scarcity of dyes anything to do with it? We don't know. Whether it is Fashion who says black-and-white, or the Dye Scarcity who says so, the fact remains that the new black-and-white gloves are very smart.

It's a short-glove season chiefly—it will be, at any rate, until the season is much more advanced, for long sleeves still rule the day.

One of the most striking of the short black-and-whites is in white with heavy black stitchings on the back, an inch-deep black band around the wrist, and a single black button to fasten it.

Of course, the gauntlet glove appears again. The novelty this Spring is for the gauntlet insert to be in black-and-white stripes, while the top of the glove is finished with a deep band of the black-and-white, and black-and-white stitchings are on the back of the glove.

The long gloves that have appeared so far are quite [illegible] black or all white. It is the short ones that come in such bewildering novelties, and among them the [illegible] plain whites with white or black-and-white stitchings come in for their fair share of popularity.

Mexican Sombrero for Sport Wear

One particularly attractive hat for sport wear will be the Mexican sombrero [illegible] that rakish headgear. They are made of prairie grass and trimmed with cords tipped with gay little danglers of white wool.

The hand-painted sport hat is a work of art, indeed. Exotic birds in brilliant colorings are stenciled on the crown or over the brim and the effect is infinitely smart, though it hardly seems appropriate for general sport wear.

Nothing is more suggestive of Summer than the flower trimmed hat. This year much of the trimming is placed high on the crown or, as in the Watteau shapes, the flowers wander at will over and under the brim or are banked solidly on the bandeaux in the back. Ribbons creep through this flower garden effect and form ties that can be fastened under the chin or, if long enough, draped about the waist.

All the lovely pastel shades are used in these ribbons and oftentimes all the colors of the spectrum, in these softened tones, are employed on one hat. In this case it is usually a very narrow ribbon that is used, hardly more than baby ribbon width, and it is often picot edged.

ETHEL BARRYMORE
SETS THE FASHION
At the
Hollis Street Theatre

HEATHERBLOOM

The Petticoat that made the play possible

THE great comedy success, "Our Mrs. McChesney," with Ethel Barrymore in the leading role, deals with the keen business forethought of a petticoat saleswoman, who predicts the return of the [illegible] and petticoats. The plot of the play is true to [illegible], for today you must wear petticoats, to give your skirts the proper support and bouffant effects. See the play, then remember that HEATHERBLOOM is the petticoat that made the play possible.

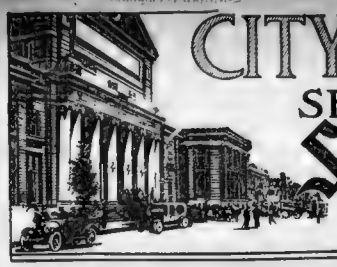
Heatherbloom Petticoats are on sale at all the leading Boston shops. Insist upon the label

World's Greatest Humorists

William F. Kirk — Wex Jones
Tad — Tom Powers
J. J. Montague — Lewis Allen

Are a Few of Those Who Contribute Exclusively to the

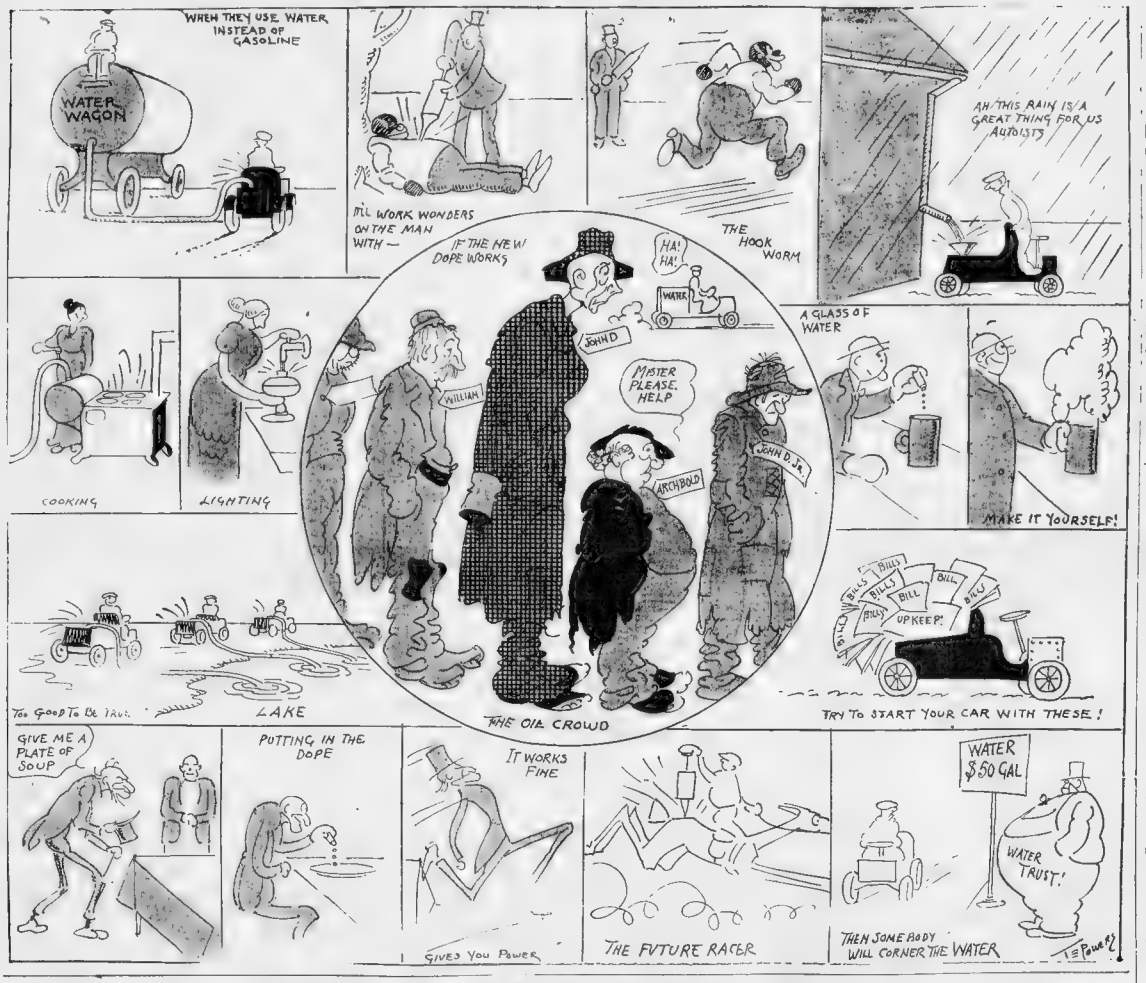
City Life Section of the Boston Sunday American



CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

When We Use Water Instead of Gasoline

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Come-Ons

FRIENDLY chap the spider is. He says to Mr. Fly
"Just make yourself at home, old top, don't be the least bit shy.
My web is yours, amigo mine, just wander all about
And if there's anything you want you only need to shout.
I hope you'll never fail to see the 'Welcome on the mat.'
And, oh! The little fly was pleased to have a friend like that.

FRIENDLY chap Carranza is. He said to Uncle Sam
"I hope some day you'll realize how good a friend I am.
Just send your troops across the line and I will help them out,
And show your Mr. Wilson I'm a pretty good old scout;
Just trust in me and you will find I'm with you to the end."
And Mr. Wilson cried: "How fine to have so kind a friend."

BUT by and by the little fly discovered all too late,
That spiders aren't so friendly as their words would indicate.
And quite despite the kindly words that Brer Carranza said,
We grieve to find he's changed his mind and wants to fight instead.
This fable has a moral, which, we trust, holds no offence:
"THE FLY HAS NO MONOPOLY ON LACK OF COMMON SENSE."

INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

By WEX JONES

A. T. wants to know what's the easiest thing in the world to forget. Dropping a nickel in the box during the subway rush hour is one of the easiest things for A. T. to forget.

In view of Zeppelin raids, naval raids, the Irish uprising and sunken battleships, Hershfield suggests that all England now needs to keep her busy is the hives.

Life's mysteries: Dad

If you don't believe it, ask him. He knows

That old saying, 'You're just as safe here as you'd be on a battlefield," should be changed to "You're just as safe here as a deer on the Common

Famous boas.
Feather —— —— constrictor Wild —— 42 c. in. W. J. Bryan.

Passaic has abolished the free lunch, which, of course, will compel the frequenters of saloons to devote all their time to straight drinking. An important reform

Western governor says that pie is more vital than poetry. We've met Some pies that will outlast Shakespeare.

Texas has a town named Two Beers. "Not enough

Jobs we don't want: Traffic cop in Dublin

Yale will number her football players. We might try this with our army

Life's mysteries. Arguments.

"Too much brain work," says a physician, "causes the insteps to fall in." And too much footwork, we presume, causes the brain to collapse.

Speaking of a "pun-itive" expedition, the greatest horror we have heard of is the following from the Florida metropolis:
"Our soldiers seem to be almost Perishing in Mexico," remarked the Irish-American. "Dodd's ride," ejaculated the German-American.

REDUCING THE COST

Since Mr. Enricht's claim to have discovered a way to make water run an automobile at a cent a gallon, quite a number of other claims have been made.

EDITOR CITY LIFE SECTION:
Sir—I would like to sell my invention, which is destined to reduce the cost of living. By means of a few mystic words I invented I can change an ordinary brick into a three-pound slice of the best tenderloin steak you ever saw and the cost is only one-half cent per lb. I hope some millionaire will read this. I. THINKSO

Editor City Life Section:
I have an invention which beats the gasoline stunt nine ways. With certain paint I have discovered I can turn a jitney or a flivver into a swell 1917 model $5,000 car. Don't you think I ought to sell this some where? O. HILL.

Editor City Life Section:
Dear Sir—Do you think anyone would be interested in a simple little device which I have invented? It is a pocket mirror which, when spread with the magic liquid I have made, will enable you to look in and see just where you left your umbrella. It seems to me it ought to sell.
J. PLUVIUS, JR.

Editor City Life Section
Sir—Perhaps I may be accused of bragging, but I believe I have invented a rather handy thing. It consists of a hollow cylinder lined with a secret preparation. By running an ordinary pocket handkerchief through it the handkerchief is instantly changed into the newest style dress, worth $55. I thought perhaps some husbands might appreciate this. By changing the preparation you can make suits of clothes, opera cloaks or anything come out of the tube. Of course it is rather expensive. A variety of material for these secret preparations sufficient for a man and a woman's complete wardrobe will cost about 2½ cents
BO O'BRUMMEL.

Editor City Life Section:
With only a saw, hammer, five cents' worth of nails and glue and my secret patterns you can dissect a baby grand piano and from the material make a splendid umbrella stand or a foot stool. This ought to sell.
M. E. KANNIC.

Editor City Life Section
I have invented a simple little thing which I call a "Thisistheliffe." You simply apply the paste to the palm of your hand and hold it toward a bank or any place where there is money and—zippo, presto!—a thou sand dollars is drawn into your hands invisibly, through brick walls, steel safes or anything. It seems this ought to be a boon to a number of people. I GOTTUM

Editor City Life Section
This man Enricht is a piker. I have a colorless liquid which I brew from ordinary green grass. It costs about a cent a hundred gallons. By adding two drops of water you instantly change the water into the finest old vintage of champagne there is; champagne worth at least $9.75 a bot tle. There ought to be a demand for this somewhere
IMA DREEMIN

Editor City Life Section
Sir—"Tenderoid" is destined to be a great success. It is a chemical I invented while experimenting to find out what sort of dyes are used in a rainbow. This chemical, made from ordinary sawdust, can be carried in the vest pocket. When dining, and the beef is tough, sprinkle a bit of this powder on it and it becomes as tender as a newly laid egg. It will make the butt ends of asparagus as tender as the tips. It will make a hard-boiled egg soft, it will remove the strings from string beans. A little in your wife's coffee will make her hard and cruel words as tender as honey. It costs about four cents a bushel, but you need not carry a bushel about with you. I would like to sell this invention or exchange it for the price of a roast of beef to practice on. A. BLANK

Editor City Life Section:
Dear Sir—Every commuter ought to be interested in a little chemical I have discovered. It is a green chemical and sweet, but I added coloring to make it green and sugar to make it sweet so as to disguise it. Sprinkle a few drops on the railroad track at your station and it will make your train on time, or, if you have just missed the train, sprinkle some on the tracks and the train will back up and get you. LAUK O'WENNA.

Editor City Life Section
Sir—Are you interested in inventions? I've worked night and day for three hours perfecting an inexpensive self-starter for automobiles. It is an imitation chestnut burr made of walnut shells and ordinary pins. The secret is how to stick the pins through the shells. By placing one of these burrs under the driving-shaft and bearing down on it, the car will start at once. MAXSON EDSIM

Editor City Luff Suckshun
Sur—ive got a invenshun wurth a lott of monne and I want to find the Guy with a lott of monney. Its a kemichal tabbiet what you eet and then heal a book in your hand and instuntly you know awl their is in the book i got my own edjewcation that way witch shuld be prof its a grate thing. BRAY KNEE.

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Unpopular Songs

By William F. Kirk

"Why Don't You Go to Mexico."

THE lights were shining brightly on a well-known Back Bay street;
A man was talking to his wife in words not very sweet.
He said he was sorry he had married her at all;
She said that she was sorrier, and louder grew the scuall.
A window in another flat was raised up all the way,
And unto that devoted pair a piercing voice did say:

(REFRAIN.)
"Why don't you go to Mexico
And have your battle there?
In every flat they'll pass the hat
And gladly pay your fare.
The neighbors do not care to know
About the life you've led.
Why don't you go to Mexico
So we can go to bed?

II

That couple heard them piercing words that came out of the dark,
While others shouted, "Hire a hall!" or, "Go hire Franklin Park!"
The truth did dawn upon them that in this great city now
One can't have any privacy when anxious for a row
That couple started laughing, and they made up right away.
To please their kindly neighbors for the words which they did say.

(REFRAIN.)
"Why don't you go to Mexico?" etc.

Bringing Up Father - - - - - - - - - George McManus

Our Own Almanac

FOR SPRING DAYS

Month	Day	
		Lus[illegible] 1915. International correspondence school started soon after. About 10[illegible] today [illegible]
7	Sun.	[illegible]
8	Mon	[illegible] that [illegible] meat. A[illegible] formed, 18[illegible]. But [illegible] to get [illegible] at that time.
9	Tues.	[illegible]
10	Wed.	Ethan Allen captured Fort Ticonderoga, 177[illegible], in the name of the Continental Congress. They capture forts today in the name of Krupp.
11	Thurs.	[illegible] has invented books this date, some thousand [illegible] ago. As the books were [illegible] of bricks a five [illegible] wouldn't hold a thousand word story [illegible] reading.
12	Fri.	Straw[illegible] getting [illegible] as [illegible] as prunes. But [illegible] healthy.
13	Sat	[illegible] is first Lusitania note this date, 1915. Public lost count of them long ago.
14	Sun	[illegible] He's the guy who invented the thermometer. Why couldn't some one named "Smith" have invented it? [illegible] how to spell [illegible]
15	Mon	[illegible] 18[illegible] Wh[illegible]
16	Tues.	[illegible] was Lincoln's Secretary of State. He [illegible] started. He bought Alaska of Russia for $7,200,000, and was called a fool. It [illegible] hard work to buy a corner lot in Alaska now for that price.
17	Wed	[illegible]
18	Thurs	[illegible] If you are in the vicinity of Greenland.
19	Fri.	Anna Jameson born in Dublin 1797. She was a famous female critic. But then they're all critics.
20	Sat	Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, born 177[illegible]. During the war of 1812, when the White House was burned by the British, she saved many valuable papers. But [illegible] seen the skirts they wore [illegible]
21	Sun.	Every [illegible] can mortgage his house will buy a gallon of gasoline today and take a ride.
22	Mon.	Partial eclipse of the moon in New Zealand today. Partial eclipse of Barnes by Roosevelt a year ago today.
23	Tues.	Thomas Hood was born 1798. He wrote "The Song of the Shirt." If he had worn one of our present-day saw-tooth edge [illegible] shirts, fresh from the laundry, he would have written [illegible] song.
24	Wed.	[illegible] born 1[illegible] [illegible] name?
25	Thurs.	R[illegible] Emerson born 1803, in Boston. [illegible] made good.
26	Fri.	J[illegible] born 1[illegible] established English gov[illegible] in India, survived the famous imprisonment in the "Black Hole of Calcutta," and wrote about it. [illegible] could make a few subway trips during [illegible]
27	Sat	J[illegible] Ward [illegible] 27, 1818, made no mention in her "Battle Hymn of the Republic" of being too proud to fight.
28	Sun.	[illegible] a French surgeon [illegible] this date 1782. He invented the guillotine which, as a surgical instrument, has since proved so effective that no one needs a second operation with it.
29	Mon	[illegible] If he had been this fact would not have been mentioned here.
30	Tues	First Memorial Day was fo[illegible] years ago. The old vets were the "Peace-at-any-price" boys and they paid the price.
31	Wed.	If there are any more days in this month notify the almanac makers at once. This is important.

A Merry Natural History

Birdology, or the Science of the Birds.

OWING to the impossibility of the authors to fly, and their present lack of funds to purchase a flying machine, we could not study all the birds in their natural element. Anyhow, we donot like to be up in the air any length of time. We therefore limited ourselves to an elaborate and accurate description of birds which can be studied without a flying machine.

THE CHICKEN.

Sub Species a:

Pair of White Ducks.

THE SPRING CHICKEN.—It lives in cold storage [illegible] and spends all of its time growing older. It [illegible] the longest lived animal of the whole creation. If the chicken survives several Springs it graduates into a hen. As a hen it is its duty to lay eggs. This is very monotonous, owing to the truly marvellous similarity of the eggs to one another. The hen therefore needs diversion very badly. For that purpose the hen arranges parties, which are notorious for the enormous consumption of tea and the astounding damage done to the reputations of absent hens by industrious picking. A peculiar habit of the chicken is that when she drinks she has to tilt her head backward. This can be observed very easily in any restaurant frequented by chickens. This habit of tilting the head fulfills a good purpose in that it makes the cherry roll out easily.

Sub Species b:

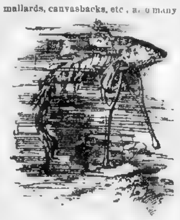
THE BROILER.—This is a very precarious bird and requires a lot of care. Broilers must be well fed and must be well supplied with beverages. People who are particularly fitted to take care of broilers are known as "broiler fanciers." Though the chicken is a very tame and domesticated bird, a great many of the broilers are very wild.

Mother Nature made a sad mistake in the construction of the chicken. Everybody knows that the legs are very delicious. But, alas! the chicken only has two legs, whereas the centipede has one hundred [illegible]. Just think of the reduction of the high cost of living if the chicken was built along the lines of a centipede.

THE DUCK.

(The female is called duckess, not duchess, which belongs to another order.) We have wild ducks and tame ducks. Their name is derived from their habitual ducking. The illustration shows a wild duck ducking. The duck is fully immersed and not visible at present, but if you wait long enough it will come up again, because it cannot stay under water all the time.

We have many kinds of ducks, mallards, canvasbacks, etc., and many varieties of color. The most widely known is the white duck. Our artist, in a generous mood, drew not only one white duck but a pair of them.



A Shredded Codfish.

Fishology, or the Science of Fishes.

EELS.

The eel is a very slippery animal. We could not hold him long enough to take his picture. The student will therefore have to use his imagination or go to a restaurant and order a dish of fried eel. He could also go to a fish market. Most eels have a ferocious disposition. If they have an amiable disposition they are called "Gent-eels."

The [illegible]kerel is responsible for the fact that the sea water is salty.

THE CODFISH.

The codfish is a very hard-working animal, keeping [illegible] busy. If a codfish has worked so hard that he is almost worn out, he becomes a shredded codfish.

SEALS.

The seal supplies the sealskin coats when they are fashionable. When they are out of fashion they are either hocked or reconverted into seals. [illegible] got its name from its faculty of being able to close or seal its ears and nostrils hermetically while under water. This is truly enviable. How delightful would it be if we could also close our ears and nose at will. Just imagine that someone near you were smoking a crime perfecto, or you were at a concert and you wished to enjoy a quiet evening. What possibilities!

We have seals of many sizes and colors. The best known is the White Seal. It sells for $5.00 a quart.

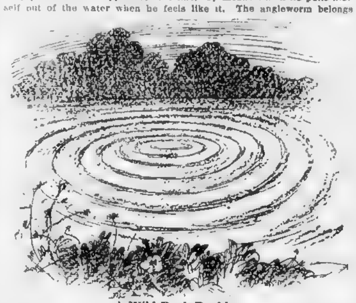
SHARKS.

Sharks (sharkus, sharkey) have a very coarse skin, so coarse, in fact, that it can be used as a rasp. The older the shark the coarser, and the younger, the finer. Very young sharks can be used as nail files. On account of this coarse skin sharks are somewhat difficult to handle, and it is not advisable to touch them. One species of shark should never be touched—the loan shark (though it is very fond of being touched). Yet in spite of their coarse skin they are difficult to hold and are extremely slippery.

WORMS.

The worm is remarkable for its many turns. Every worm will turn at least once. The worm moves by worming himself in and out. Most worms have no teeth.

The angleworm is amphibious. He lives in the water and out of it. Very peculiar is his appendix, "the line," by means which he pulls himself out of the water when he feels like it. The angleworm belongs practically to the lowest order of animals. They are not credited with very much intelligence. However, no rule without exception. In this case the angleworm is the exception. He must have quite a lot of brain otherwise he could not be trained so easily to catch fish.



A Wild Duck Ducking.

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The Spring Poets' Corner

The Truth About It

The zephyrs of the gentle Spring
Come flowing, willy nilly.
Now this is true, I know, and yet
It does sound awful silly.

The grass is green upon the ground
(Another statement true)
You can't expect an honest poet
To say the grass is blue.

The buds are out upon the trees
For ev'ryone to see
But, goodness, gracious, isn't that
Just where they ought to be?

[illegible] little birds are catching worms
With eagerness and haste
They're welcome to the squirmy things
I don't admire their taste.

I'm feverish, my feet are wet,
I sneeze like anything,
I have a cold, a pain, a grouch,
For this is gentle Spring!

—Geo. Wash'n, Jr.

True Poetry

I do not sing of violets,
Or write a lot of triolets
About the daffydils.

I would not write a roundelay
About the Spring-time lamb at play
Upon the vernal hills.

I see no poem in the rose
That in the littered backyard grows,
Nor in the fountain's 'plash.

Ah no, the poem that will win
Is but the inspiration in
A plate of corned beef hash!

—Eppy Curious.

Spring Pome

Sky blue,
Me, too!
Shirk work,
Dope, mope,
Sneeze, freeze,
Chill, pill
Golf, cough,
Sing Spring?
CERTAINLY NOT!

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

THAT a great many people are excited over the war?
And that nine-tenths of 'em don't know whether Trebizond is a city in New Zealand or something like eczema?

That you don't know what holds up a woman's clothes?
And that it's none of your business?

That you can get any kind of advice for nothin
And that you are cheated if you follow it?

That not all women wear one-piece bathing suits
That there's a reason—generally two of them?

That once there was no such thing as matrimon
And that nobody seemed to worry?

That lots of people drink nothing stronger than water?
And they'll stay dead as long as we do?

That most artists' models are proud of themselves?
But never give their ancestors any credit?

That thousands of people are writing moving picture plays?
And hundreds of waste baskets are getting worn out?

That some men get a dollar every time their watch ticks
And others get one every time their watch needs winding?

That in 1842 a Russian dancer came over here and shocked every New Yorker because she wore knee skirts?
And that any dancer who wears as much as that today shocks New Yorkers?

From Here and There

Flat-Dweller's Stratagem.

MRS. X—Bothered with time-wasting callers, are you? Why don't you try my plan?

Mrs. Y—What is your plan?

Mrs. X—Why, when the bell rings I put on my hat and gloves before I press the button. If it proves to be someone I don't want to see I simply say: "So sorry, but I'm just going out."

Mrs. Y—But suppose it's some one you do want to see?

Mrs. X—Oh, then I say: "So fortunate, I've just come in."

Safety First.

LANDLADY—"Who are you?"

New Guest—"I am a reformer."

"What do you do?"

"I escape from tight places."

"Without anybody seeing you do it?"

"Yes."

"Well, if that's the case you'll have to pay in advance."

The Right Word.

"I SEE you are presenting 'Hamlet' to the public this week."

"Presenting is the right word," assented the manager. "Nothing but deadheads in the house."

The Place for Them.

IRATE LANLORD (to couple who are taking a lovers' walk on his property)—Now, then, can't you read?

Amorous Youth—Oh, yes, we can read well enough.

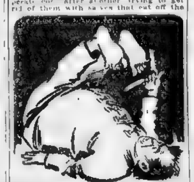
Irate Landlord—Then go to the end of this road and read the sign there.

Amorous Youth—We have read it. It says "Private," and that's just why we came down here.

Corns Come Off Like Banana Peel

Wonderful, Simple "Gets-It" Never Fails to Remove Any Corn Easily.

"Wouldn't it jar you? Here I've been getting [illegible] for years with one desperate corn after another, trying to get rid of them with salves that eat off the



Hesitate! Use Sure "Gets-It" for Those Corns and Save Your Life and Your Toes!

toes, tapes that stick to the stocking, bandages and plasters that make a package of the toes, trying blood bringing razors and scissors. Then I tried 'Gets-It' just once, and you ought to have seen that corn come off just like a banana peel. It's simple, wonderful. It's the new way, painless, applied in two seconds, never hurts healthy flesh or irritates. Nothing to press on the corn. Never fails. Quit the old ways for once anyway and try [illegible] it tonight. For [illegible] warts and bunions.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. "Gets-It" is sold in Boston by 8 Riker Jaynes stores.—Advertisement.

George M. Cohan, Out of a Job, Works as Artist's Model for Harrison Fisher

By WILLARD CONNELY

New York, May 6, 1916.

WHEN I chased into Harrison Fisher's studio, as far back as Monday afternoon, it was with the hope and belief that I would find in it, two or three of those winsome lassies whose portraits have made magazines of this generation do the hot cake specialty. Try as I will, I simply can't make myself hate the women like they hate me.

But instead of these happy-home destroying girls, what did I find there? Nothing but George M. Cohan. Georgie with a green necktie and a green fedora hat, sitting up serenely, while Harry sketched his visage, and actually thinking he was worth fifty cents an hour like any regular model.

Every day Cohan gets more versatile.

I asked Mr. Fisher if he was doing some Fourth of July magazine story with a Cohanesque hero, but he merely muttered something about Friars. Then it dawned upon me that the big Frolic was soon to be held in New York, Boston and a few other of our best known cities, and here was the cover for the souvenir program in the works. It will have a chocolate ice-cream color background, with a white border, and a profile of the dynamic George looking off to the right toward the box office. Below the portrait, in bold Gothic, or possibly in letters more subdued, will read the legend "Abbot GEORGE M. COHAN," and in a more obscure corner will appear the signature of Harrison Fisher, with its well-remembered box legged H and corkscrew F.

Far from being rigid and uncomfortable, while posing, George was unloading a story about Jim Thornton. It seems that Jim was getting ready to put on a new monologue, and he was desirous of stealing away to some quiet spot to write some stuff. He was completely surrounded by hotels, most of which were quiet in spots, and he figured that a remote room in one of these places—a good five-dollar room—ought to meet the requirements.

But Jim was sans rhino (broke) and at the moment found himself unable to effect his design. He approached an acquaintance and boned him for five, giving a full explanation of what he wanted the money for.

"You never had a five dollar room in your life," protested the victim. "Jim, you're lucky if you slide into as much as a two-dollar room. Besides," he eyed the comedian keenly, knowing Jim's passion for mineral water, "you don't want to blow five on a room. I know what you want it for."

Reassuring his sincerity and his honest intentions to write, Jim at length prevailed on the man to hand over a two-spot.

Half an hour later this man ran across Jim in the bar, very busy. He approached him gravely. "Jim," he said, with a pitying pat on the back, "I knew you didn't want that money for a room. Now, why"—

Sure, I got a room," Jim broke in, "a mean, dingy two-dollar room. I intended to write, but just as I sat down along came the Muse, stuck her head in the door, and when she saw what a rotten room it was she wouldn't come in.

Right here Harrison said he thought we better all rest a minute, so the four of us got up and stretched. I stretched because I had been posing, too—posing as an author. The fourth party was an individual whose name (Steve) described him well. Steve knows every actor from Shakespeare's time down to date, and he has some pretty good ideas on what the actor will be a hundred years from now. His scope is large. He should take exercises in reducing. A fifth man, a mere reporter, sat in for a few minutes, feverishly taking notes and drawing a picture of Harrison drawing George. With his little notebook, a well-dissected newspaper jammed in his pocket and a funny hat he looked hopelessly addicted to last-edition work. He didn't count, though some day he may be questioned by the census man.

"I don't like a man who turns up his hat in front," observed George. "That's what comes of eating with your hat on."

Then I told a story which was new to me, though when I finished Fisher yelled "Stone Age!" so I'll never believe Walter Hale again, who the day before swore he had "just cooked it up the night before." Anyhow, I think it's pretty good, so I'll just summarize it in passing. Cohan grunted at it, and that's something.

A man had a $250 horse, which he sold for $57.50, because the horse had the fatal habit of sitting on eggs. The purchaser laughed at this and thought he was buying a great bargain. He drove the horse away and they started to ford a small river. In mid-stream the horse sat down and refused to budge. The new owner, indignant, jumped out into the water, and walked three miles back to the man who had sold the animal to him.

"So he sat down in the river, did he?" said the first man when he had been apprised of the situation. "Oh, yes, there was one other little peculiarity about that horse I forgot to tell you. He sits on fish, too."

That may be old, as Fisher says, but I'll bet Jim Morton could tell it every day as long as he lives and bring down the house.

Well, we fooled around the studio for an hour or so, looking at a lot of Fisher's pictures and wishing they were alive and examining a lot of curious junk—Dickens might have named the place another Old Curiosity Shop—which the good Harrison had stuck here and there in odd corners. He had a couple of old bronze helmets, which he said were imitations he picked up in Harlem, but which I preferred to assume were worn by Xerxes and Alexander the Great. Fisher, the iconoclast, should be a little instead of chattering people's illusions in that rough way. And there were silken crazy-quilts, all right for any one to sleep under provided he wanted to induce nightmare, George said.

Fisher told about girls writing in to him and wanting to pose, and then let it out that he and Gibson and Christy had a close corporation on this model proposition: all romantic girls please memorize), and that it was impossible for any girl to break in unless she could qualify with the triumvirate.

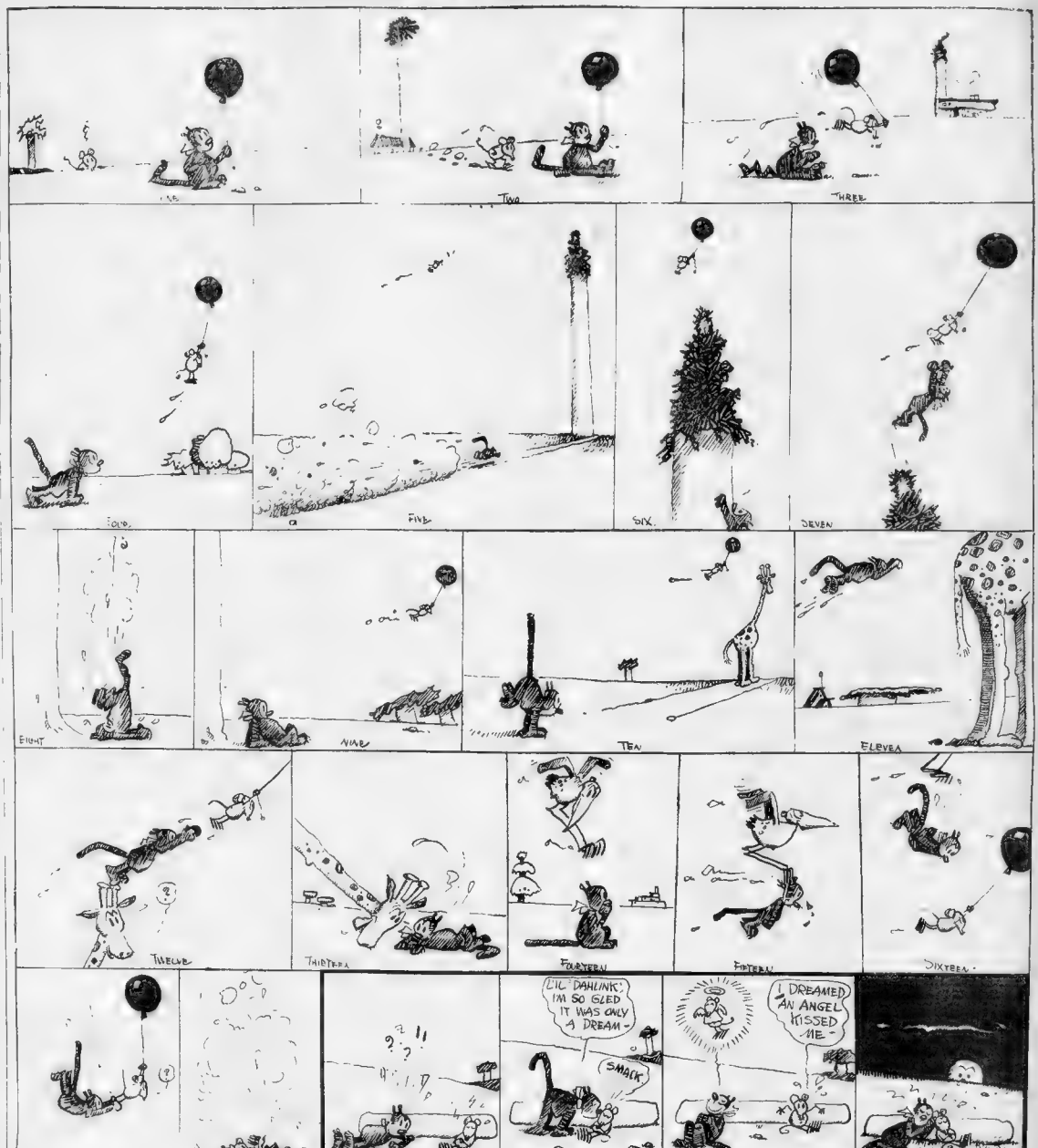
Here George arose and stepped to the easel, and looked at himself critically, as he widened that angle on his famous lower lip and shoved his hands into his hip-pockets. "Say, Steve," he said, "if I was as good lookin' as that I'd go back on the stage!"

And buy a couple mull bags to hang in the dressing-room to put the mash notes in, huh?" I said, thinking it was a fairly good line. But George didn't think so much of it, for he gave me rather a sad glance.

"It's hard to work with a lot of people around," ventured Fisher. "I'm not used to it. I like to be sociable, you know, but when everybody talks—well, you know?" George nodded. I fidgeted.

And I thought I better be going.

Krazy Kat By Herriman



ULTIMATUMS

Now that every one is talking about ultimatums it may serve as an education in diplomacy and at the same time make clear just what an ultimatum is, by quoting a few of the more celebrated.

HOME OFFIC.

TO HIS SPORTIVENESS, FRIEND HUSBAND:—Your recent conduct, having been in strict violation of the international rules of matrimony, leads me to express the following: On and after this date, one night per week will serve for the night out at the club, and you are to be able to locate the keyhole at the ninth stab. Furthermore, you are to be able to discobe without dropping your wafers in the bowl with the goldfish, or putting your shoes under your mattress to press, and I am a severing of all pleasant relations and a bump with the rolling pin together with $100 indemnity.

(Signed) THE WIFE

OFFICE

TO HER AGGRESSIVE SPENDTHRIFTINESS, FRIEND WIFE: On and after this date, having exceeded in a month my annual income, I am constrained to state that hereinafter you are not to attach misdemeanors with the submarine "coupcoat," without having first given due notice, that I may have time to get into the lifeboat "Argument," and ward off the fatal part of the shock. Any violation of this rule means the end of our financial relations and will necessitate the issue by me of a public pronunciamento to the effect that I will no longer be this gow.

(Signed) MERELY HUBY

LAUNDRY.

TO EVLEBLODDY:—No checkee, no shirtee.

(Signed) WUN LUNG

HADES.

TO THE TRIBE OF GOOD FELLOWS.—I have stood much abuse from your members, but I wish to issue this ultimatum: continued abuse of me means that I will certainly surely and unfailingly get you yet.

(Signed) JOHN BARLEYCORN

HALL BEDROOM

TO THE EMPLOYERS:—This is to state most emphatically that unless some of you provide me at once with a good salaried position offering work from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., with 2 hours off for lunch, I shall get married.

(Signed) O. HOWE DESPERETTE.

EVERY HOME.

TO THE PRODUCERS OF MOVIES:—Gentlemen, forbearance having ceased to be a virtue, we wish to state that we will no longer patronize the Silent Drammer unless your pard by the week scenario writers quit writing plots about heroes or heroines who have been bumped on the bean in the first reel, only to regain their reason at the proper moment in the fifth reel. Wearesickoft.

(Signed) THE PUBLIC

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Letters of Self-Made Men

The Would-be Victim to the Black Hander

MY DEAR SIR—Your kind letter, in which you suggest the [illegible] sum under a stone near the town pump or be shot dead to the pain of being blown to the Happy Land in the middle of the night by a dynamite bomb, was received.

I thank you very much for singling me out among a number of men who are much better prepared to leave this world in the middle of the night than I am, and I greatly appreciate the honor, but to tell you the truth about the matter, I can't see my way clear to make the trifling deposit you suggest. Somehow I don't feel as if it would be the right thing to do.

I know a man who put $1,500 under a boulder that was once and he never realized a cent on the investment. He was killed the very next day by an explosion of five aces which somehow had gotten into his sleeve.

I don't want to appear dictatorial, but might I suggest that you tackle somebody who does not make a specialty of laying for dynamite with a shotgun. Since I had the appendicitis and the doctors mowed my tonsils supplement, I can't see a joke like I used to, and I do a great deal of shooting on nights shooting at cats and the like, and I might be induced to pick off a plump d namiter.

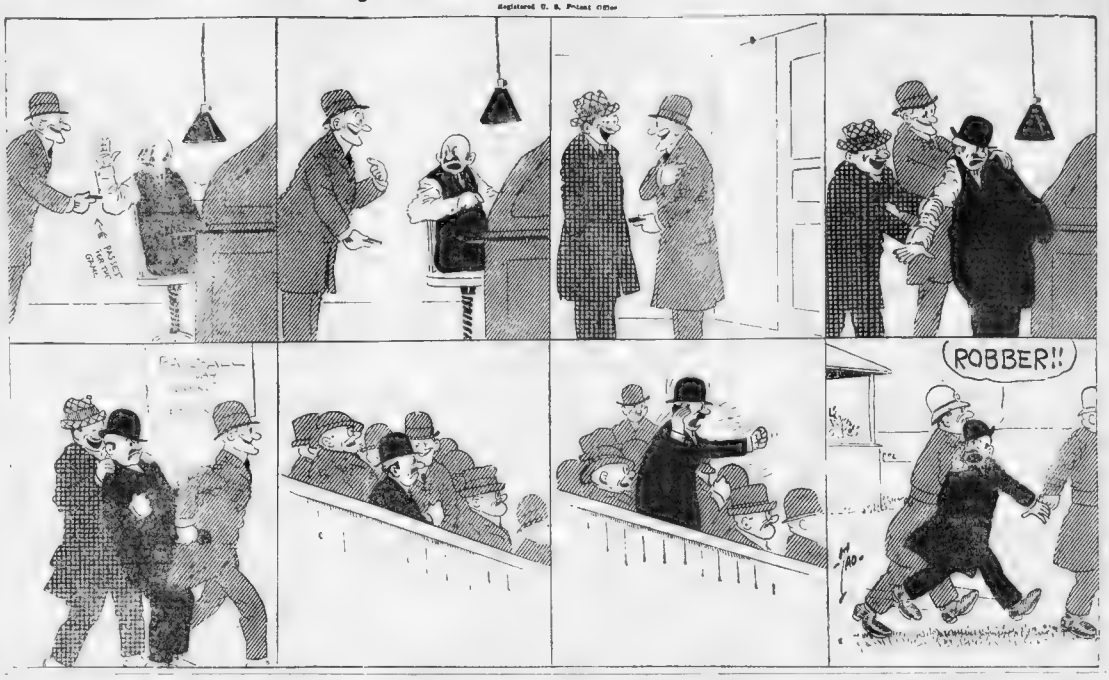
If you attempt to dynamite my house [illegible] you had best come disguised as one of the Ten Commandments or I [illegible] disposed to make a horseradish grater out of your anatomy and present [illegible] to the hogs.

Yours respectfully, YOUR VICTIM—NOT.

SOME DAY	THEY LOOK
I'M GOING	AND SAY
IN THE	UP THIRTY
IN THE	OR WHATEVER
OF A	AND YOU
AT THE	AND GET
AND IN	AND YOUR
AND SAY	AND GO
GIVE ME	AND THEY
FOR SOME	FOR WHATEVER
OR WHENEVER	THEY'VE BEEN
I'VE BEEN	FOR SO
AND HE	AND HAVEN'T
AND HAND	BOUGHT
AND LOOK	FOR BROCKTON.
WHEN WE	THE OTHER
AND IT'S	AND
SUCH A	FOR THREE
THAT M	AND HE
ON MY	WHETHER I'M
AND MISS	OR A
I NEVER	OR WHAT
WHY IT	ALL HE
THAT A	IS THAT
WHO SELLS	OUTSIDE HIS
TO TAKE	WAS DISTURBING
WON'T LOOK	AND KEEPING
UNLESS IT	WHATEVER IT
THAT HE'S	BEEN
TO LOOK	FOR SO
IF YOU'RE	AND ONE
AND THE	AT THE
AND THE	THEY PAID
IT'S THE	TO SEE
THE WAY	THANK

A Picture Story With Just One Word By Tad

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Best Stories of the Week

How It Looked to Her.

GRANDMA was making her first visit to the city. She loved music and was enjoying the popular musical play of the season. Watching the waltzes, she whispered to [illegible]

Glorious Prospect.

[illegible]

As It Sometimes Happens.

[illegible]

Reasonable Precaution.

[illegible]

Memorable Dinner.

"TALKING about good dinners," said a Boston shoe traveler, slowly, "I remember one I had in Bangor. I went into a slap up restaurant with some chums and ordered the finest thing in dinners. Then, when the bill came 'round, we couldn't decide who was to pay. They all wanted to, and so did I.

Very awkward for you all," agreed one of his listeners, skeptically.

Wal, yes," continued the man from Boston; "as we couldn't settle the matter, I proposed that we should blindfold the waiter, and then whichever one he caught was to be allowed to foot the bill.

A very good idea," said another listener, stifling a yawn. Whom did he catch?

I dunno," replied the Yankee, briefly; "but he ain't caught me yet."

Together at Last.

"WHAT'S up, Bill? You look scared."

"Should think so. Been a big explosion at our house.

Mine, too."

Dammed! Why, my father and mother was blown right out of the window. The neighbors, they say that it's the first time they've been together for fifteen years.

Why He Chose That Vocation.

A WOMAN from the city was spending the Summer in Hingham, and one day, while doing her marketing, she asked the butcher how he happened to choose his business.

He hesitated a moment, and then: "Well, I don't know," he answered "but I always was fond of animals."

The Question.

LITTLE WILLIE (who is of a painfully inquiring turn of mind)—Mamma, tell me: do mosquitoes bite us because they like us, or because they don't like us?

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Gossip by the Sporting Oracle

SOUTHPAW—My contract this year calls for only $2,000. Is there any way I kin force the club to pay me what I am worth?

Sure thing, old timer. Judging from the stuff you have shown on the Spring junket, we feel sure the boss of your club would not only be willing but glad to destroy the old contract and enter into a new one giving you what you are worth. But why do that? If you don't feel like keeping the money, just hold out what you are worth and send the remaining $1,999.70 to us for our conscience fund.

AMATEUR ANGLER—[illegible] pretty soon. What kind of [illegible] there?

Oh, yes, you can get bait there, but Jersey lightning may not agree with you. Personally we prefer Scotch, but that is a matter of taste, and you may prefer rye or bourbon. Don't forget upon your arrival to arrange with a local fish dealer to [illegible] augments of trout to your family and friends during your stay. Many amateur anglers overlook this important feature of a fishing trip and return home covered with disgrace. It is well to provide yourself with copies of the sporting magazines, from which you can gain the material for the tall stories you will want to tell upon your return. In this connection, dont exaggerate. Remember that the biggest trout ever caught was only seven feet in length, and the largest that ever got away was ten feet.

TOMMY—[illegible] who had brains [illegible]

In Suburbanville

WHAT looked severe international complications, to say nothing of a [illegible] Parlor on Railroad [illegible] his tonsorial parlor, was all a while nothing was said, but about the time Tony got Franz half shaved they began to talk of [illegible]

Tony being Italian and Franz being Austrian, there were some points upon which they disagreed, such as the comparative merits of the King of Italy and the Emperor of Austria. They also differed as to the general intelligence, bravery and desirability of Austrians and Italians.

Tony decided he would not finish shaving Franz. Franz threatened to throw the barber chair through the mirror. Tony grabbed a razor and Franz grabbed a quart bottle of hair restorer. Just then Officer Phelps happened in. He stopped the fight before the fighting started, and then he told them they both ought to be ashamed of themselves.

"Why don't you go back to Italy and fight for your beloved King" asked Officer Phelps of Tony.

"Why don't you go back to Austria and fight for your dear old Emperor?" he demanded of Franz.

This made them look at [illegible] Tony went over in a corner and talked. Finally they shook hands.

"That's the stuff," exclaimed Officer Phelps. "I'm proud of you. I see you are a couple of heroes. You have shaken hands on it. It is useless to fight here. Now you will both go back and join your armie and then fight where you can each be of service to your country."

"Not a go back," grinned Tony.

"Here is we do remain," added Franz.

"How is that?" asked Officer Phelps in surprise.

"We have a pared," explained Tony.

The next day Tony was at work in his tonsorial parlor and Franz at his cobblers shop, and that evening they were seen and heard going up Main street arm in arm, [illegible] Star Spangled Banner.

QUIET HOME WEDDING.

There was a quiet home wedding last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jane Plunkett and her husband, when her daughter, Arabella, who was formerly Mrs. Van Buck [illegible] united in the more or less holy bonds of wedlock to Mr. James Hutchinson.

Music was furnished by the Suburban Brass Band. There was also dancing until a late hour. Friends of the bride gathered outside and serenaded them, and fireworks were also shot off to celebrate the occasion. This, with a chorus of automobile horns which was kept up during the evening, added to the gayety, and made it one of the pleasantest and the quietest of quiet home weddings we have known for many years.

JUST FOR FUN

Looking Her Best.

BUSINESS caller (looking at photograph)—This is a picture of Mrs. Peckington, I suppose?

Peckington—Yes, that's [illegible] when she is [illegible] getting her picture taken.

Misnomer.

SHE—I hear that you skated into an air hole the other day.

He—That's what they call it, but I found it full of water.

Haven't the Nine Points.

"BLESSED are the meek," quoted the deacon in reproving the backslider, "for they shall inherit the earth."

"They may inherit all right, deacon," said the irreverent one, "but somehow or other they never seem to get possession."

Mistaken in the Locality.

"IN heaven," said the sentimental maiden, "a man is never separated from his wife."

"I beg your pardon," interrupted the misogynist, "but I think you are getting mixed in your geography."

How Did He Know?

LITTLE Helen had been especially inquisitive one evening, and her father, who had patiently answered her questions, was becoming exasperated.

Finally she said: "Papa, what do you do at the office all day?"

Papa's patience gave way and he replied: "Oh, nothing."

Helen pondered over this answer for a moment and returned to the charge with: "But how do you know when you are done?"

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET—AH!

"Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen, tender, calloused feet or corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet, no more burning feet, no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more sore corns, no more callouses, bunions, or blisters.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the canopy you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exhalations that puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot troubles so you'll never limb or draw up your face in pain. "Tiz" is simply sweet right to your feet. It will never leave them sore. Your shoes will never hurt or chafe you. "Tiz" is the only remedy that takes the pressure off the nerves. "Tiz" is no more sticky than water. "Tiz" is the talcum powder for tired feet. "Tiz" is the only foot comfort for only a few cents. Think of it! Advertisement.

For Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

[illegible] Advertisement

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

[illegible]

MOVING PICTURES

THEDA BARA AT THE MODERN
PAVLOWA AT THE BOSTON
COPYRIGHT 1916 BY HALL STUDIO, N.Y.
GERALDINE FARRAR AT THE PARK
BEATRIZ MICHELENA IN "THE UNWRITTEN LAW"

ODDA GLEASON IN "RAMONA" AT THE COLONIAL, BEGINNING TUES. EVENING MAY 16TH

BOSTON THEATRE

Anna Pavlowa, the incomparable Russian dancer and pantomimist, will be seen for the first time in Boston at the Boston Theatre this week in "The Dumb Girl of Portici," surrounded by a strong bill of pictures and high-class concert vaudeville attractions. "The Dumb Girl of Portici" is a wonderfully thrilling and beautiful story of Italy and the Bay of Naples in the early seventeenth century, under the reign of the King of Spain. Pavlowa plays the title role, and she is supported by a cast of 3,000 players, including her entire ballet Russe. Interwoven with the story of love are the dances of the celebrated Pavlowa ballet. "The Dumb Girl of Portici" is adapted from Auber's famous opera, "Massaniello." The concert vaudeville attractions surrounding it include three vagrants, in a high-class musical offering; Reiter Brothers, novelty acrobatic clowns; Hartmann and Varady, held over for a second week, with all new dances, and the big company of thirty singers and dancers that have made concert vaudeville at the Boston Theatre town talk.

PARK THEATRE

Geraldine Farrar, Boston's own opera star, is seen this week at the Park Theatre in the Paramount production, Maria Rosa." In this play Miss Farrar reaches new heights in [illegible] as a Spanish peasant maid in the title part of Maria Rosa, who is simple of manner, and is plunged into the midst of tragedy by reason of the jealousy of an unworthy suitor. Among those who appear with Miss Farrar in "Maria Rosa" are Wallace Reid, Pedro de Corbodo and Anita Kelg.

Another production is "The Blindness of Love," a Mutro in five acts, featuring Julius Steger.

The program is complete with pictures of current events of Boston and vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew in "The Model Cook." Mr. Alessandro Liberati in new selections from operas.

MODERN THEATRE

Theda Bara, the famous exactor of wicked feminine roles in the films, is presented by William Fox at the Modern Theatre the entire coming week in "The Eternal Sapho." It is the tale of a Sapho of modern life, the story concerning a young woman of the under-half of the world, who is rescued from the fury of a drunken father by a group of art students who were out on a lark. Taken by them to their studio, lots are drawn, and she becomes the model for one of them. Step by step she finds herself, and the worse side of her feminine nature, perverted as it is, reveals itself in the adventures in which she is embroiled. A married man falls in love with her and she with him, though she is not aware that he is not a bachelor. Upon being informed she goes to his home intending to expose him, but there she meets his child, and she departs without accomplishing her purpose. From then the climax rises that culminates in the wrecking of three men's lives, the result of her wanton wickedness. On the same bill and to run for the entire week Paramount Pictures offer "The Innocent Lie." It tells the story of a young Irish girl who comes to America to search for her brother.

FENWAY THEATRE

Everyone who has seen Marguerite Clarke in "Wild Flower," "Miss and Men" and other Famous Players-Paramount pictures in which she has played the mischievous little girl, will hail with delight the news that she may be seen at the Fenway next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in an elaborate film adaptation of the popular story, "Molly Make-Believe."

The Paramount feature at the Fenway the last three days of the week shows John Barrymore in "The Red Widow."

"Gloria's Romance" will be shown in several instalments and will feature Miss Billie Burke, beginning May 15.

COPLEY THEATRE

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, afternoon, the Copley Theatre on Dartmouth street will offer a daily afternoon and evening program of photoplays and entertainment features, presenting as the principal attraction of the opening week Mary Miles Minter in "The Fairy and the Waif." With Miss Minter, known everywhere as "The Littlest Rebel," will appear Percy Helton of "Peter Grimm" fame, and Will Archie and some ninety-four characters in this most gripping story by Mrs. Marie Hubert Frohman, arranged by the Frohman Amusement Corporation.

Performances will be given daily at 2, 3 and 8 p.m., with Sunday evening performances at 8 o'clock. Owing to the unusual demand for seats for previous bookings, however, the regular performances will be omitted on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the opening week. The musical program will include selections by Miss Dorothy Fairbanks, soprano, and Miss Mae Conklin, violinist.

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgeley, Lasky stars, will be featured in the Paramount program Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Old South Theatre. "The Love Mask," in which they will be seen, is a Western drama in which Miss Ridgeley has the part of a young girl trying to eke out her existence panning gold in the days of '49. Disguised as "silver Slim," a notorious bandit, she is seen in an entirely different role from any in which she has appeared.

On Thursday Marguerite Clarke will be seen in "Molly Make-Believe."

EXETER STREET THEATRE

The leading attraction this evening will be Irene Fenwick in "The Sentimental Lady." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday William B. Hart will be shown in "The Disciple." Constance Collier will also appear in "Tongues of Men."

For the last half of the week Ethel Barrymore takes the leading part in an interesting drama of Russian intrigue, "The Kiss of Hate," and John Barrymore in a first-class gaiety comedy, "The Dictator." Burton Holmes travel pictures, Sidney Drew comedies and Bray cartoons will be shown during the week.

TREMONT TEMPLE

A pretentious photo-play that not only embodies in its presentation a tensely dramatic plot and a most capable artistic interpretation but also deals effectively with one of society's biggest problems is certain to be greeted with acclaim by lovers of the unique and unusual in film entertainment.

Such a production is "The Invisible Enemy," a five-part feature that comes to the Tremont Temple for a special engagement during the week of Monday, May 8.

Well played, superbly photographed, combining complete knowledge of conditions with faultless direction, "The Invisible Enemy" drives home a vital lesson and affords a unique and thoroughly enjoyable entertainment.

In addition to "The Invisible Enemy" the management has made arrangements for the presentation of additional features which will include the famous Paramount Travel Pictures, Burton Holmes' "Cliff Dwellers of North America," and a Paramount-Bray cartoon.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

Pierre N. Read man in the great Metro production, "Man and His Soul," will be the star attraction at the Franklin Park for a evening. The big show for Monday is headed by Olga Petrova in "What Will People Say?" pronounced by some of the best efforts of this famous star. There will be an entire change of program on Tuesday.

'Ramona' True to History It Portrays

A WEALTH of material for dramatic effects was provided by Helen Hunt Jackson's romance [illegible] a film version of which will be presented at the Colonial Theatre beginning Tuesday evening, May 16.

It is a pathetically beautiful love story laid in scenes of the most romantic past in the history of this continent. The familiar and beloved people of Mrs. Jackson's pages lived in a previous generation, but so flaming with the universal passions is the story that its incidents are lived on the screen with all the graphic power and "zeip" of incidents of this day.

"Ramona" is the story of California, of the fierce gravity of the native dons and the fiercer rapacity of the on-rushing white homesteaders. It is a story that carries a sermon, but the author made of it something greater and grander than propaganda, for she put into it the living truth and vital romance so richly that it captured the imagination of the entire continent.

Mrs. Jackson wrote avowedly to awaken the American masses, and through them the lawmakers, to a practical sympathy with the Indian, but she never dared to dream of the success which crowned her efforts after her death, which came so soon following the publication of her story.

This photoplay will be a test of the capacity of the camera, not only to record beautiful scenes of California, portrayals of characters of an absorbing interest and romances with few peers in the entire realm of literature but the genius of a new empire for such California was at the mind of the story.

Al Shean Forced to Disguise Hunger

Al Shean, who plays the role of Anthony Schmalz in the Blossom-Herbert comic opera, "Princess Pat," which is playing an engagement at the Park Square Theatre, was engaged for the part before Henry Blossom had finished a libretto. One day last July, while hurrying down Broadway with intent to eat, Shean was hailed by Mr. Blossom and Fred G. Latham, the stage director of the opera.

"You're just the man we're looking for," said Blossom. "I want to read you a part for you."

It was 2 p. m. and Shean was hungry, very hungry. He knew it would take half the afternoon to discuss the role and he felt it was up to him to say: "Delighted, let's go for lunch."

"We're all set, Al," said Blossom, when they were seated in a cafe, "hurry your order."

"What, me?" replied Shean with fine pretence of no appetite. "Oh, no, not me. I couldn't touch a thing. You see I ate a very late and hearty breakfast." Two hours later the waiter fled Blossom and Latham went gaily down the street, while Shean, tightly clutching all that was left of his three dollars—a dime—made a dash for the nearest quick lunch and ordered beans.

Harvard 'Cercle Francais' to Present Two Plays

A scene from "Servir," Henri Lavedan's play, to be given by Harvard Club. Left to right, Hardinge Scholte as Colonel Eulin; Doris Halman as Mme. Eulin, and Robert Longyear as Lieutenant Eulin.

The "Cercle Francais de l'Universite Harvard," one of the social and dramatic clubs of the college, has announced a Spring dramatic production to be given at [illegible] Theatre on Thursday evening. The plays selected are "Servir," a two-act play by Henri Lavedan, the contemporary French dramatist [illegible] a farce by Eugene Labiche.

"Servir" is to be given by special arrangement with the author, only one of whose plays, "Le Duel," acted by the Students was previously [illegible] produced in this country.

Just as Brieux took up the question of marriage and purity in "Damaged Goods," so Lavedan faced the problem of imperialism and militarism in "Servir."

It was written during the trouble between France and Morocco and produced at the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt [illegible]. Guitry took the leading role of the typical army officer of the old school, who, as the title to the play suggests, makes service to the aggrandizement of the State the entire and all-absorbing purpose of life, who has already offered up two sons in service to her and who now finds his last son questioning the whole ideal and purpose of his father's existence.

The situation is worked out to a conclusion in two scenes, the first in the home of the old colonel, the second in an explosive factory at Vincennes. When first produced, it was recognized by critics and others in touch with the actual situation as a remarkable analysis of the conditions and conflicting points of view which, scarcely more than a year later, were to come to a head in the present war.

The play immediately stirred up a general discussion not unlike that which attended upon the recent production of "Justice" in Boston and elsewhere. Even army officers of high rank were moved by the [illegible] to give utterance to [illegible] ions on the topic.

The bill will be rounded out by a farce cut more on the pattern of the [illegible] ally given out by the [illegible] anizations. It includes a young gentleman of means, the young gentleman's duty assigned fiancee, a charming femme de chambre, to complicate the plot and a rich money specially introduced to complicate it further.

At the conclusion of the performance a dance for the actors, members of the Cercle, their guests and the remainder of the audience will be held in the Copley Theatre ballroom.

Women's parts will be taken by members of the Radcliffe Cercle.

[illegible]

Colonel Eulin	Hardinge Scholte, '18
Lieutenant Eulin	R. B. Longyear, '18
Several others	[illegible]
Madame Eulin	Doris Halman, 1916
Pauline	Marjorie Williams, 1917
Le Ministre de la Guerre	G. P. Slade, '17
PIVAR ET DA BONNE-by Eugene Labiche,	
Edgar	J. G. Beese-Center, '18
M. Vesuvardin	L. M. Quinn, '19
Frederic	Rhel Kerr, 1916
Madame Beaudelaire	Margaret Carter, 1918
Florentine	Mary Reed, 1919
La Bonne	Ruth Cooper, '17
Brasseur	H. Schole, '16

Miss Barrymore Likes New Part

When Frohman [illegible] Barrymore was [illegible] the role of the intellectual, [illegible] traveling salesman [illegible] Cheney, in the dramatization of Edna Ferber's popular [illegible] stories, numerous [illegible] noticed the opinion that the [illegible] Barrymore was too young of a girl for a woman to lose herself in the part of a hustling saleswoman.

Miss Barrymore, who comes to the Hollis Street Theatre in the new comedy entitled [illegible] Mrs. Cheney, should be somewhat of a misfit, for she is a gentlewoman of distinguished stage family, and the play in which for six months past she has been appearing at the Lexington Theatre in New York was [illegible] the self-sufficient saleswoman.

"The [illegible] idea to me," said Miss Barrymore, [illegible] other day, "being [illegible] for [illegible] to act a business [illegible] Arent business women getting [illegible] ladies' parts? [illegible] been working for [illegible] I started to grow up. I've been on the road longer than Emma McChesney. But I hope that hasn't anything to do with my being a lady! I've known countless buyers in my life, and they've never been anything but ladies."

Reaf Forest Fire Seen at Keith's

Drama has been drama since the beginning of time, but scenic illusions are a [illegible] modern gem of the theatre, and therefore in one instance at least the play is not the thing.

"The Forest Fire" at B. F. Keith's this week has to go with the wild rifle of an engine through such a conflagration. No fire is used in the illusion, but it is produced entirely by electrical and scenic effects and the illusion is carried out with such vividness that even the [illegible] can almost [illegible] heat of the flames.

On [illegible] engine is [illegible] engine itself is full-sized, and a complete working model, and when it is [illegible] volving, its pistons churning in the [illegible] and [illegible] and screaming with a laborious task that the engineer is imposing upon them. The funnel belches fire and smoke and every draft is made open to compel a forced draft. All around the real living mass of steel, trees from young shoots to giant oak are giving forth tongues of [illegible] creak, crackle and [illegible] last wild hope of [illegible] deafening crashes carrying everything before them. The under brush and grass is a blanket of fire [illegible] The effect generally is that of a raging furnace, and that apparently no human being can [illegible]

Langdon McCormick wrote and staged "The Forest Fire." The [illegible] was furnished by [illegible] Co., and attended to the production and Sylvia Bidwell is seen in the principal role [illegible]

PLAYS AND PLAYERS BILLED AT BOSTON PLAYHOUSES DURING THE WEEK

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Ethel Barrymore enters upon a fortnight's Boston engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening in "Our Mrs. McChesney," a dramatization by George V. Hobart of Edna Ferber's popular "Most Beef Medium" stories. In preparing the [illegible] has made one of the most interesting and humorous [illegible] in the busy career of Emma McChesney, the charming and self-sufficient saleswoman of petticoats, gathering them into a coherent story, contained in three acts replete with human and humorous atmosphere.

The roles gives Miss Barrymore ample scope for the play of her splendid sense of humor and her whimsical, deft flashes of comedy. Mr. Hobart and Miss Ferber have chosen for the scenes of their play the locations most familiar to the thousands of readers of Emma McChesney and her adventures. The first act, depicting the hotel lobby at Sandusky, affords innumerable opportunities for the introduction of familiar and latch-provoking types.

The main office of the busy T. A. Buck Petticoat Company forms the setting of the second act, and here are shown the human bits of every-day business life, from the optimistic, though plump, girl stenographer, with her attendant group of admiring salesmen, to the haughty and beautiful models.

Miss Barrymore has been surrounded with a company of distinguished players especially chosen for their adaptability to the types they portray. Prominent roles are in the hands of William Ford, W. H. [illegible] Donald Gallagher, A. Romaine Callender, Thomas Reynolds, Hugh Dillman, James H. Morrison, Frank McCoy, Mildred Barrett, Anita Rothe, Gwendolyn Piers, Clarice Clarke, Louise Worthington, Dorothy Walters, Emma Salvatore and twenty others.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Langdon McCormick's sensation of two continents, "The Forest Fire," in five scenes with a company of thirty players, will be presented for the first time in Boston at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, at the head of a strong vaudeville bill. "The Forest Fire" is a thrilling drama of the Canadian timberland, written about a wonderfully realistic and awe-inspiring reproduction [illegible] produced in London, "The Forest Fire" ran for two years at the Palladium.

A real, full-sized engine is shown on the stage, rushing through the blazing forest, while huge pine trees, thirty feet high, fall crashing to the ground. There are several tableaux, including the signal lights on the mountains and the smouldering forest by moonlight. Sylvia Bidwell plays the young telephone operator, Jane Hadley, and she is supported by a splendid cast. Surrounding "The Forest Fire," is a bill including "The Man Off the Ice Wagon," a phenomenal tenor; Kate Elinore and Kim Williams, in "The Hunter and the Huntress;" Dottie King and her Ballet Divertissement from the Metropolitan Opera House, The Gaudamidis Spanish clowns with trained poodles; Chic Williams & Co., in "Who Was Blame"; Warren and Templeton, two loose pages from the book of fun; Marguerite Farrell, in songs, and Albert Cutler, the Yankee billiardist.

WILBUR THEATRE

The Wilbur Theatre will be closed the coming week to provide for the rehearsals and elaborate preparations for the new musical comedy production which will be made by the Shubert's on Monday evening, May 15. It is entitled "A Brazilian Honeymoon," and will serve to bring back to Boston Miss Marguerite Namara, so recently seen on the same stage in "Alone at Last." She is cast for the prima donna role. The cast contains the names of many well-known and much-liked artists, among them being Frances Demarest, whose name is familiar to musical comedy patrons. There is also Dolly Castles, as blonde and dainty as ever; Miss Marion Ballou, Raymond and Caverly, who have been drafted from vaudeville; L. A. Simons, who also comes from the two-a-day field; Hal Ford, remembered for his excellent work in "Adele," "Made in America" and "The Greatest Nation"; Clifton Webb, John Hyams, Dorothy, Shep Camp, Jeanne Cartier, Kathleen George, Kitty Collier, Nora White, Philip Dunning, William Scherff and others.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

The first production of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will be given at the Castle Square this week. This romantic play of life among the mountains of southwestern Virginia is a dramatization by Eugene Walter of the novel of the same name by John Fox, Jr., and it has proved itself popular wherever acted.

It is a simple story that is told in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and the picturesqueness of the stage settings and which it is placed adds to its entertaining qualities. It will be acted by the Craig players, and it will bring back to the Castle Square stage Miss Doris Olcson, after an absence of a year.

WALDRON'S CASINO

One of the biggest combinations of fun and real comedy in burlesque will be at Waldron's Casino, beginning with Monday's matinee. The show is headed by "Sliding Billy" Watson and E. Lee Wrothe. Both have been stars for years at the head of their own companies, and have always been big enough to carry their respective shows to a big success.

Watson is a clever comedy man, with a knowledge of stage business and stage fun won after many years of success in his line. He is using the very funny act in which he is shown in the patent office at Washington, and this sketch has been one of his big features in burlesque.

Ed Lee Wrothe is the famous "Janitor Higgins." There is no better liked character in the burlesque world than the impudent janitor, and Wrothe makes him a winner. Like Watson, Wrothe is reviving the big hit of his burlesque career, "Higgins at the Race Track" in the Spider." For the latter half of the week there will be a change in the supporting vaudeville numbers, including Joseph K. Watson in a monologue.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATRE

There are two leading features on the bill at Loew's St. James Theatre the first half of the week. Hugh Norton [illegible] act comedy, "Officer 444". Grace Hazard will present a most attractive singing act, "Five Part of Comic Opera." The Gaiech sisters present an acrobatic act and Lawrence and Edwards present their military skit. Eschell Roberts will present an exclusive repertoire of songs. The first half of the week there will be shown the third instalment of "The Mysteries of Myra," this theatre having the first showing of each instalment.

GLOBE THEATRE

Chief on the bill at the Globe Theatre the entire coming week are the Six Water Lilies, who display their cleverness in diving. In addition there are Hendricks and Padula, ragtime singers and ace base pianists; Ernest Cortis in "A Bit of Life." The feature photo play for the first half of the week is Norma Talmadge in "The Children in the House."

NANTASKET STEAMERS

Frederic L. Lane, general manager of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, is offering a Spring service of the steamers that has never been equaled. Cottage owners, instead of opening their Summer homes the first of June, are already enjoying these early months at the shore. They are able to reach town for business in the morning at a reasonable hour and leave in time to arrive at Hull for dinner.

The new restaurant on the steamer South Shore, which will run to Plymouth this Summer, is nearing completion and bids fair to be the greatest attraction for the tourist on the South Shore. Also a number of large, airy stateroms have been installed on the hurricane deck of this steamer.

The restaurant will be in charge of a well-known French chef and steward. The steamer Mary Chilton, which was launched recently, is also nearing completion and will be ready for the service around June 1.

BRAVES FIELD

Signor Alfeso D'A[illegible] whose unique musical organization, the Concerto Armonico, will make its debut [illegible] concert at Braves Field, Sunday, May 21, has arranged an attractive program of music for the occasion. Selections from several of the more popular operas have been [illegible] and altogether the program promises to be appealing to all lovers of music. The Concerto Armonico is a distinctly new organization and Signor D'Alfonso believes that its appearance will mark an innovation in music-art. It is composed of 125 skilled musicians and the program they will render under the signor's leadership will be supplemented by selections by prominent soloists.

Plays That Remain

COLONIAL THEATRE

"The Dawn" will start on its second and last week of its engagement at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening. This new play from the pen of George D. Parker has made an unquestioned success upon its first presentation before the [illegible] ston public, and large audiences [illegible] have been seen [illegible] Theatre all the past week.

SHUBERT THEATRE

"The Only Girl" [illegible] s tomorrow night the second week [illegible] engagement, moving [illegible] Theatre, of the very [illegible] the musical farce and [illegible] pany.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

Victor Herbert's d[illegible] "The Princess Pat," [illegible] two happy and prosp[illegible] Park Square Theatre [illegible] the prospects, the e[illegible] to run into the Sum[illegible] ful operetta, just completed [illegible] weeks at the [illegible] Judging by [illegible] ment bids fair [illegible] months.

'U. S. MUST GUIDE MEXICO AS ERRING CHILD UNTIL IT CAN GUIDE ITSELF'

Industry and Education Must Be Provided for People, Say Border Citizens.

By MERTON E. BURKE,
Of the American's Editorial Staff.

[illegible] Mexican border, are [illegible]

The United States must take northern Mexico in hand as it would an erring child and educate and guide it.

[illegible] of an hour nor of [illegible]

Its villages and homes must be puri[illegible]

[illegible]

Mines and ranches must be developed.

The [illegible] must be given something to do.

At present war is their only industry.

EVER ALERT FOR QUARREL.

They have no means of support.

They have no schools at all in most places and none of consequence anywhere north of Mexico City.

They have no means of securing a livelihood honestly.

Therefore they start a "revolution" and seize things or join the "regular" army in hopes of getting the 12 cents a day which Carranza promises his "soldados."

They are erring children, and the people of El Paso and border points understand them as such, but they also realize they are impulsive, excitable children [illegible] with guns made in the U. S. A.

Anything can happen.

[illegible]

MERRY WAR SQUAD.

[illegible] armed soldiers and police [illegible] ranchers [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] exaggerated their [illegible] swinging at their sides [illegible] of two kinds—one for [illegible] and one for the Western [illegible]

[illegible]

It was [illegible] General Obregon [illegible] instead of [illegible] insist on the instant withdrawal of the United States troops from Mexico.

On the day of [illegible] literary light in the magazines as the writer of Western stories were the prima donnas of the bill. They were flanked by special [illegible] newspaper correspondents and [illegible] reporters.

They were all having a most pleasant time, not taking the war [illegible] seriously, all having some complaint as to the way the home office was [illegible]

[illegible]

GENERAL BELL REPORTS.

[illegible]

EVERY HOME AN ARSENAL.

[illegible]

STIRRING SCENES AT STATION.

[illegible]

Hotels and Restaurants...

MISS BURMINGHAM

MISS ADRAH FARNEY
PHOTO BY WHITE, BOSTON.

[illegible] restaurant near the [illegible] and in the centre of the [illegible]

EL PASOS EXTRAS IN DEMAND.

[illegible] after assistant manager, will have charge of the new grill, which will be called the "Magnolia Garden." [illegible]

TRIPLE EXECUTION IN JUAREZ.

[illegible]

"VILLA REPORTED DEAD!"

[illegible]

SHOW 2,000 THE WAY OUT.

[illegible]

VILLA WELL LIKED.

[illegible]

The United States must take northern Mexico in hand as it would an erring child and educate and guide it till it is able to guide itself.

[illegible]

Attractions this week at the Quincy [illegible]

"ANSWERS TO ANTIS" AS BIRTHDAY GIFTS

A birthday celebration for Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald will follow the industrial conference of the Political Equality Union [illegible]

[illegible] Anna Howard Shaw.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the daughter of Admiral John Walker. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and a well-known [illegible]

[illegible] children during the session when all four of the bills advocated were adopted. Mrs. Fitzgerald is a niece of former Governor Grimes of Iowa.

K. OF C. EVENTS

[illegible]

Wilda Bennett Has Novel Plan

WILDA BENNETT, the [illegible] prima donna of the Victor Herbert-Henry Blossom musical comedy success "The Only Girl," now current at the Majestic Theatre, makes a plea for the musical comedy prima donna who is called upon to sing at every performance.

"Consider the lot of the musical comedy singer," says Miss Bennett. "Every week of her engagement she is expected to [illegible] at least eight performances. Her role is frequently as [illegible] as grand opera roles. [illegible] [illegible] she must sing from [illegible] times as frequently as the grand opera singer, regardless of the condition of her voice, and is expected to give a perfect performance.

"The musical pieces should have two leading women each to sing four performances every week. That will save thousands of good voices and [illegible] the standard of performance. I know several [illegible] who [illegible] voices [illegible]

"I played Everywoman in this country and in London with Miss Alexander Carlisle and Miss Patricia Collinge. After 'Everywoman' I went [illegible] 'The Good Little Devil' with Mary Pickford. When I left the stage to [illegible] vocal studies. 'The Only Girl' is really only my third part."

FRIARS' FROLIC.

It has been decided to have a [illegible] engagement of the Friars [illegible] the Hollis Street Theatre [illegible] of the Colonial, which was at [illegible] No change in cast [illegible] made, and Boston will be [illegible] on Wednesday.

COUNTY CLUBS

[illegible]

M. C. O. F. NOTES

[illegible]

[illegible] party at Lyceum Hall, Brookline, Wednesday evening.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Leo Court will be celebrated by a banquet at the Quincy House Thursday evening. Among the invited guests will be Hon. William J. Sullivan, H. C. R., and John F. [illegible]

[illegible] Dennison Hall [illegible] evening when the [illegible] degree will be conferred upon forty candidates. George T. Daly, H. V. C. R., and William H. Thomas, H. J. S., will be present.

Norfolk Court will hold a whist party at Norfolk Hall, Washington street, Dorchester, Friday evening. The committee in charge consists of Daniel Enright, chairman, and Isabella L. Coveney, secretary.

The third annual May party of the St. Augustine degree staff will be held at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, Friday evening. James J. Madden, marshal of the staff, is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Daniel P. Murray, secretary, and [illegible] O'Brien, treasurer.

An entertainment and dance will be held under the auspices of [illegible] Hall, Pleasant street, Malden, Friday evening.

ESTELLE COLBERT, an entertainer of note, on the bill at Waldon's for the coming week.

Bernhardt Is to Return to Stage

By W. ORTON TEWSON.

To see and converse with Sarah Bernhardt is to realize the possibility of the apparently impossible.

It seems incredible that this woman, who possesses the vivacity of a girl and the appearance of a well preserved matron of thirty-four, has passed the [illegible] threescore years and ten, and, still more wonderful, quite recently had a leg amputated.

"Work, constant work is the secret of eternal youth. That is why I preserved my vigor," was the reply to my request for her recipe, "How to keep young."

I mentioned the war, and immediately the Divine Sarah's eyes [illegible] blazed. To speak of the [illegible] ing [illegible] produced a [illegible] of [illegible]

Madame Bernhardt, to speak of the heroism of the French and English soldiers would be superfluous. [illegible] population of both France and England, especially the women.

The people of England and France like their soldiers are magnificent. The women are heroic. And in spite of their dreadful losses, their anxiety for their dear ones and their toil, they are not only cheerful, but joyous."

[illegible] Madame Bernhardt [illegible] give a message to the United States, which, in its early struggles owed so much to France, expressing what you consider are the hopes and aspirations of the French people.

"Yes, I am going to America with Les Cathedrales, and the other pieces in my repertoire. When I arrive there I shall [illegible] to the [illegible] people of the United States.

"'You have ever been the friend of liberty, the foe of oppression. Your women have ever been foremost in the cause of mercy, as today they are in France, Belgium and all the countries stricken and devastated by this cruel war. [illegible]

NOVELTIES AT SOUTH BOSTON MAY PARTY

[illegible] South Boston will hold its annual May party and dance next Thursday evening in Bethesda Hall, West Broadway, South Boston. Several novelty features have been arranged and the organization has promised this year's affair will surpass all past efforts of the club. The committee comprises Thomas F. Gosnell, John J. Murphy, [illegible] O'Connor, James Gallagher, John O'Neil, John Doyle, Lawrence F. O'Connor, Edward T. Flynn and Frank McArdle.

Pop Concerts Will Begin Tomorrow

THE current [illegible] tomorrow evening [illegible] through to Saturday evening, July 8. [illegible]

[illegible]

Wedding March from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ... Mendelssohn
Overture, "A Still Bride" ... Suppe
Procession of Women to the Cathedral, from "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Selection, "Madame Butterfly" ... Puccini
Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ... Nicolai
Largo ... Handel
Violin, Mr. Hoffmann; Harp, Mr. Holy; Organ, Mr. M[illegible]
Intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ... Wolf-Ferrari
Ballet Music from "Faust" ... [illegible]
Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea" ... Suppe
Selection, "Sweethearts" ... Herbert
Waltz, "Wine, Women and Song" ... Strauss
March, "The Belles of Chicago" ... Sousa

The program for Tuesday night [illegible]

Coronation March from "The Prophet" ... Meyerbeer
Overture, "Der Freischütz" ... Weber
[illegible] ... MacDowell
Selection, "The Jewels of the Madonna" ... Wolf-Ferrari
Overture, "Tannhäuser" ... Wagner
Andante from Violoncello Concerto ... Dvorak
Violoncello, Mr. Keller
Selection from Act III, "Die Meistersinger" ... Wagner
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 ... Liszt
March, "Red, White, Blue" ... Schmidt
Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea" ... Suppe
Humoreske ... Dvorak
American Patrol ... Meacham

Entertainment at Hollis St.

[illegible] is afforded to [illegible] Hollis Street Theatre [illegible] entertainment [illegible] direction of [illegible] manager's assistant, [illegible] treasurer [illegible] Novelties from New York [illegible] for this occasion.

[illegible] David Quixano in the "Princess Pat" company [illegible] Herbert and [illegible] violin and piano [illegible] Stowe, late star from "The Man from Rome"; Leona Stephens, from "The Only Girl" company [illegible] Mme. [illegible] soprano [illegible] pianist; [illegible] singing and piano; Arding and Arding, instrumentalists, Thomas Trio, songs, Mildred [illegible] W. D. Patten [illegible] Gus Sugar Trio, [illegible] others.

Kronberg Will Tour With "Siegfried"

[illegible] Metropolitan Opera House.

Amusements.

Sunday Concerts at Braves Field

The series of popular priced Sunday afternoon entertainments at Braves Field [illegible] patronized [illegible] will be resumed this year. The first of the 1916 entertainments will be held Sunday afternoon, May 21, when Signor Alfonso D'Avino, the eminent leader so favorably known in this city, will appear with his Concerto Armonico, a distinctly new musical organization of [illegible] musicians. The Concerto Armonico represents a distinct innovation in music, art and embodies principles of harmony and [illegible] instrumentation that make possible inconceivably [illegible] effects. The program of selections arranged by Signor D'Avino [illegible] the concert is being looked forward to with much interest by all lovers of music, either classical or popular. For further details regarding this mammoth production watch this space in next Sunday's paper.

HORTICULTURAL HALL
GRAND MAY FLOWER SHOW
Wednesday to Sunday, May 10-14
Bostonia Orchestra, Afternoon and Evening
Admission 50 Cents

Amusements. Amusements.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
HUGH NORTON & CO. In the Playlet, "Officer 444"
GAUSCH SISTERS Leading Lady Acrobats
GRACE HAZARD "Five Feet of Comic Opera"
ESCHEL ROBERTS The Dramatic Tenor
LAWRENCE & EDWARDS in Their Military Skit.
ENTIRE BILL CHANGED THURSDAY
THIRD INSTALMENT AND FIRST SHOWING OF "THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA"
LOUISE LOVELY in "THE GILDED SPIDER"
TONIGHT QUALITY CONCERT 7 TO 10.30

Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL

EVENINGS AT 8:15 MATINEES WED. & SAT AT 2:15

Chas. Frohman & William Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

LAST DELIGHTFUL WEEK

A. H. WOODS Presents

"THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY BOSTON HAS EVER SEEN"

THE DAWN

By GEORGE D. PARKER.

WITH

Robert Edeson, Kathlene MacDonell and an All-Star Cast of Players

COLONIAL

Chas. Frohman and Wm. Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.

BEGINNING

TUESDAY EVE., MAY 16

Mat. Daily Thereafter

Mats at 2 Every Night at 8 Sharp. Prices, Mats 25, 50 and 75. Nights 25, 50, 75, $1.00 and $1.50. 600 Choice Orchestra Seats at $1.00. All Seats Reserved.

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RAMONA

FOUNDED ON HELEN HUNT JACKSON'S FAMOUS ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA AND THE MISSION INDIANS

3 MASSIVE STAGE SETTINGS

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 40

GRAND OPERA CHORUS AND MEXICAN MARIMBA BAND

A CINEMA-THEATRICAL-OPERATIC ENTERTAINMENT

OWING TO THE ELABORATE CHARACTER OF THIS PRODUCTION IT IS NECESSARY TO BEGIN THE PERFORMANCES AT 2 SHARP AND 8 SHARP.

THE LOVE STORY OF THE AGES

MOVES TO THE SHUBERT

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TEL. Ox. 4520 EVES. AT 8.15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.15

The Sure Fire Musical Comedy

JOE WEBER OFFERS

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Hits the Bullseye of Popular Success Every Time

SAME SUMMER TIME PRICES

EVENINGS, 50c TO $1.50

BOTH MATS. BEST SEATS $1.00

PARK SQ.

PHONE OX. 4000 TUES. 8.10 WED & SAT 2.10

Direction Selwyn and Co., Fred F. Wright, Mgr.

"The Princess Pat' a Melodious Treat."—Boston Globe

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THE

PRINCESS PAT

Book by Henry Blossom

Staged by Fred G. Latham

TUNEFUL CAPTIVATING ENTRANCING IRRESISTIBLE

The melodies are the kind that linger long in your memory.

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MR. JOHANNES SEMBACH, Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co.

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MARGUERITE CLARKE

In Eleanor Hallowell Abbott's Delightful Story,

"Molly Make Believe"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

America's Foremost Comedian

John Barrymore

In the Celebrated Comedy Success,

"The Red Widow"

COMING

BILLIE BURKE

in

'Gloria's Romance'

TONIGHT AT 7:30

LILLIAN WALKER

in

"Green Stockings"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

CRAWFORD ADAMS

"The Wizard of the Violin."

MODERN

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

THEDA BARA

In "The Eternal Sapho"

Paramount Feature Offer

VALENTINE GRANT

In "The Innocent Lie"

TONIGHT Sunday Concert 2 to 10:30

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HOWARD

24

This is the number of girls in the skidoo figure and better—it proves that there are twenty-four good looking chorus skirts at the Howard, the prettiest burlesque that ever left the Big Town. Always something doing. Tell it, at the end 11-hour.

Dewey Burlesquers

With John Burke

Spence and Franklin have sure delivered in the comedy line. Look over John Burke, Perda Jordan, Laura Houston, Dewey Dalton and others.

24—BEAUTY CHORUS—24 GIRLS

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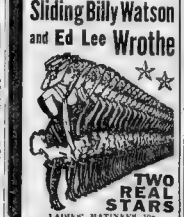

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"MOLLY MAKE-BELIEVE"

Second Episode, "FEE OF THE RING"

KEYSTONE COMEDIES

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EXETER STREET THEATRE

Near Copley Square

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Irene Fenwick in "The Sentimental Lady"

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William S. Hart in "The Disciple" and Constance Collier in "Tongues of Men"

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Ethel Barrymore in "The Kiss of Mate" John Barrymore in "The Dictator"

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Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers

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Musical Orchestra with Huge Pipe Organ

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Many Other Picture Features—NO CHANGE IN PRICES, 15c, 25c, 35c

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Five Stupendous Scenes Including the Awe-Inspiring RACE OF A LOCOMOTIVE THROUGH A BLAZING FOREST

Most Startling of All Modern Mechanical Stage Illusions!

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GERALDINE FARRAR

—IN—

MARIA ROSA

IN 5 ACTS

THE PARK FAVORITE

Signor Alessandro Alberini

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THE BRILLIANT DRAMATIC ACTOR

JULIUS STEGER

—IN—

THE BLINDNESS OF LOVE

IN 5 ACTS

THE POPULAR

Marie Gallagher

SUNDAY CONCERT 2 TO 10:30 P.M.

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WILBUR THEATRE

NEXT WEEK

Opening Monday Evening, MAY 15.

First Performance in America.

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"A BRAZILIAN HONEYMOON"

A Musical Comedy in 3 Acts by EDGAR SMITH

From the Original of Julius Brammer and Alfred Grunwald

Music by Robert Winterberg and Sigmund Romberg

with MARGUERITE NAMARA

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Matinees Daily at 2:10 Evenings at 8:10

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

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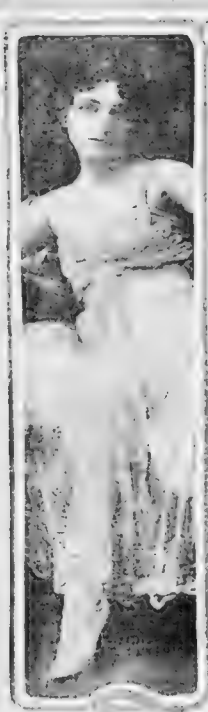
NEXT WEEK—"DISRAELI"

DRAMA

By F. J. McISAAC



MARGUERITE NAHARA

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN "OUR MRS. McCHESNEY" AT THE HOLLIS

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RUTH WELSH IN THE "PRINCESS PAT" AT THE PARK SQUARE

EVANS SOCIETY CIRCUS AT THE ORPHEUM

ETHEL GREY TERRY IN "SOMEBODY'S LUGGAGE"

KATHLEEN MACDONELL IN "THE DAWN" AT THE COLONIAL

ELSIE WILLIAMS AT B. F. KEITH'S

SOME GIRLS IN "THE ONLY GIRL"

S

[illegible] my season, and I feel that I could make just as much money a shorter season I should like to give the Harvard prize plays and weeks of Shakespeare every and let it go at that However though we would go next season in the same

[illegible] though Mr Faversham's prosperity, doesn't

[illegible] low circuit which has been [illegible] Western and other big man [illegible] to put out [illegible] wonders in re- was just here. In [illegible] was of a figure unlike that of May Irwin. [illegible] in the days before she became a wife and mother

[illegible] deemed to be the best [illegible] since Griffith's "Birth [illegible]," will move into the Co- [illegible] on May 15. The pic- [illegible] be produced in very elab- [illegible] actors and instrumentalists [illegible] will be used in connection with the [illegible], and that's how that Junk [illegible] From the gloom of "The Shadow" and "Midchannel" she [illegible] reacted to a bright, breezy com- [illegible] edy that teaches no lesson, settles [illegible] problem, and creates nothing but [illegible] Barrymore is said [illegible] performance

Helen Hunt Jackson's best seller in its [illegible] has been pretty well removed [illegible] producer of the [illegible] no other [illegible] making of the [illegible] but [illegible] readers [illegible] takes an [illegible] of film to cover it [illegible] told in eight parts [illegible]

Ramona will [illegible] the lower [illegible] prices of the Colonial among motion picture men that the public would pay $2 a seat for film entertainment seems to have been pretty well removed

I am told that the atmospheric effect of [illegible] are remarkable as the picture [illegible] people on the stage as well as on the screen, and in addition to a big orchestra [illegible] band of Marimba players to suggest the tropics and the Latin [illegible]

[illegible] when May Irwin closed a month's engagement. The indications are that it will go into the best seller in June before all the first-class houses shut up for the season.

The Princess Pat" has made a hit, and one that is well deserved. It is a bright little show and contains a lot of clever people. Sam Hardy, who will be remembered from "A Pair of Sixes," where he was the tall, thin partner in distinction to Frank MacIntyre, the short, fat one, is enjoying the best role of his career. He plays an unknown person who attaches himself to an [illegible] young millionaire and nerves his way into the best society where he assumes charge of several love affairs and obtains no little assistance to his finances

It would seem as though Joan Cort could have found a more expert actress for the title role than the young woman who has succeeded Eleanor Painter, but this [illegible] can ride a horse, and sing, and one must not expect too much at short notice. It is rather remarkable to see a theatre packed in May, but that is what has been going on at the Park Square.

Development of Soul Shown on Film

One of the commonest things in motion pictures is the thin characterization given to the personage that [illegible] exists flashed on the screen [illegible] has been often threatened that some scenario writer and producer would invade the hitherto untouched [illegible] substance in better art, and that a picture would be produced that would [illegible] dramatically perfect

The threat has been realized and the prophecy fulfilled, if the word of [illegible] critics who have seen "The Unwritten Law" may be believed [illegible] [illegible] met traits and conquered difficulties. It makes a rapid kaleidoscope drama tense with emotional appeal.

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The Latest Barefoot Beauty

Mlle. Astafieva of Russia, Whose Feet Are Called Perfect

LONDON, in spite of Zeppelins, is much interested in a new beauty. Mlle. Serapine Astafieva—a Russian dancer.

Mlle. Astafieva is notable for her eyes, her wonderful grace and figure, but most of all for her feet. These latter have been declared to be absolutely perfect, and Mlle. Astafieva gives every one a chance to see for themselves.

She was a member of the Russian Imperial Ballet. Three interesting poses of her appear on this page.

Mlle. Astafieva as the Fire Bird in the Russian Ballet of That Name

The New Russian Beauty in a Pose of the New Indian Ballet "The Pursuit," Showing Her Extraordinary Eyes

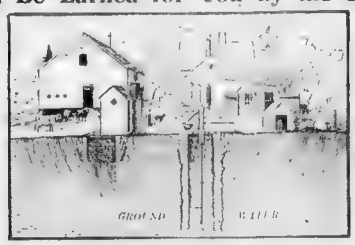
Mlle. Astafieva Exhibiting the Feet That Have Made Her Famous

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How to Make Your VACATION A GOOD INVESTMENT

C

BIG DIVIDENDS That Can Be Earned for You by the RIGHT SORT OF SUMMER OUTING



A Vacation Will Often Pay No Dividends in Health, Happiness or Prosperity If It Involves Drinking Water from a Well Located as the One Shown Here Is.

condition from which they are lured only by the sound of the food gong. For each of these there is a happy medium and they will profit wisely by following it.

Violent exercise or bathing, soon after a hearty meal is always dangerous. An interval of at least an hour should elapse in either case. Eating heartily, when exhausted by severe exercise, is also to be avoided if you would avoid indigestion.

If there is no doctor enjoying his Summer vacation near your camp, an emergency medical kit should be part of the camp equipment.

The following articles and remedies will be found practical:

Surgeons' plaster; absorbent cotton and surgeons' gauze; some good antiseptic ointment; three five-yard roller bandages; an alcohol stove and denatured alcohol to burn in it, a fountain syringe, hot-water bottle; thermos bottle; tincture of iodine; mustard; witch hazel; grain alcohol; spirits of camphor; peroxide of hydrogen or dioxogen; brandy; aromatic ammonia; compound tablets of rhubarb and soda; chemically pure glycerine; epsom salts; castor oil; spirits of turpentine; several cakes of good foot soap; powdered borax; some safe headache remedy, and digestive agent (both of which should be prescribed by a physician); pure aqua ammonia; a large jar of white vaseline; a good supply of soothing complexion lotions, and a large bundle of soft, clean cotton cloth and wool flannel.

Probably the best type of camps, at least from a hygienic and sanitary standpoint are military camps. Here, rigid rules governing living conditions are not only understood but they are part of the discipline and training of every soldier. If the average camper could inspect a modern military encampment, he would appreciate how perfectly the system of hygiene has been worked out. Military training would prove a valuable asset to any man who spends his vacations in the woods or on the shore.

Why We FEEL SO AT EASE at the DINNER TABLE

A DINING table

best medium for so

Whether it be in a

or your own home the

seems to be the same

or any number of

around a table and

is at ease in

matter a point.

For

a

would

that

flirting desperately with

And the long limbed man

the lower area with a

suits that formed a perfect

probably because the

pical end might bark the

water line.

The round table for two

social atmosphere would

the place. If there is one to be had from the table selected. Part of her proper relative is to see and be seen.

Two hours killed around a table with passport Father Time

Four or five hours are

more huntsville when some good fellows get together. People have often camped a third of a day's

with hours about the same table and he does not include the time

spent in dining. Nowhere

can we be induced to sit

at such a time without working

of course the effect of something

on the nerves and feelings is

and comfort

unless that share is fairly

and proportionately full.

ating a lady at table prefer

should be accorded

Dishes of powdered charcoal if set in a food cupboard or icebox, will help to keep meats and fish and will keep the food repositories sweet and sanitary.

Many people do not approve of the custom that allows larks in improperly used canned food. Such food should be removed from the tin and placed upon cooking opened and then should be stored in glass or earthen jars. Cases of poisoning are frequent, as the cowboys call it "can rabbit" be avoided if these simple precautions are taken.

Next to food water and illness conditions comes the matter of exercise. This can be over or underdone. A camper can load till his liver decides it is no use to work either

exert himself to such extremes of exercise that his vitality is vitiated.

Who have worked in offices, shops, weeks out of the year sometimes aspire to plunge into violent forms of exercise on the first day in camp. Others who have led the strenuous life in the city relax into a comatose

Just What Makes SOME SMOKE BLUE

EVERY smoker, and every friend of a smoker has noticed that whereas the smoke that issues from the mouth or nostrils is whitish in color the mingling wreaths of smoke which rise from the end of a cigar or cigarette and from the bowl of a pipe are blue.

The explanation of this difference lies in the little-understood

a series of

ous experiment, by sending clouds of smoke from different burning

through a pipe of a certain

size and measuring their color by a sensitive colorimeter, found that as the particles increased in size, their bluish color disappeared. The color of the particles in the smoke, the whiter was the general effect.

Charcoal is almost perfectly consumed and send up no particles

smoke is almost invisible.

Cigarettes are imperfectly consumed and therefore they send up a cloud of thick, white smoke.

In the case of the cigar, the slow, steady burning at the tip results in almost complete combustion, the

of the particles

source

mouth. From the

clear that the smoke puffed

would be the whiter. But there is

of the dust attract moisture (this is the cause of rain), and when smoke enters the mouth, the particles of smoke attract moisture from the mouth and the nasal cavity. When the smoke is puffed out again, therefore, each microscopic particle of dust has, as it were, a liquid ring of moisture around it, and consequently when the light strikes the smoke it is reflected from the larger particles and appears white.

Daylight consists of scattered sunlight reflected from the particles of dust. If it were not for the dust there would be a dark background to the sky by night, the light of the sun would shine down without a ray being lost until it struck the earth, and instead of diffused daylight we should see only a dazzling ball in the sky and the reflection from the ground. The shorter light rays, which are

and hence the sky appears blue. When, however, the air is full of moisture, as by fog, the sun appears yellow or red, or sometimes a dull red.

The differently colored smoke from cigar, cigarette or pipe therefore, serves as a means of explaining some of the most difficult problems of light.

Making GUTTER WATER FIT TO DRINK

ONE of the most dangerous conditions involved in all warfare on land is the

drinking polluted water from

and gutters along the line of

In a large encampment this

overcome by the United

Army by the use of a service

and the Engineer Where

enough to build a fire

possible to use the filthy

even so are apt to

and stagnant drinking water.

I suppose water

pure being gas analyzed and

can with an ordinary bucket

from enough with a pole must be

passing to assist in carrying it over

the long legs of two men.

made use of in the Transvaal

according to the season

required.

A weak brick built and the

supported over it the water

comes to a boil. The

micro-organisms which carry

fever, dysentery and many

other diseases dangerous and fatal

to troops.

After boiling, the water is cleansed by an ingenious new mechanical and chemical process.

A hollow cylinder of aluminum, perforated with small holes, is wrapped in a sterilized white flannel cloth. In this cylinder a chemical compound of carbonate and alum is placed. Fastened to this cylinder is a pipe connection with an ordinary faucet which draws the water by siphon effect.

The inner cylinder to the boiled water which passes

until the next

How They Used to SAIL ON WHEELS

A "Sailing Chariot" That Is Said to Have Been Used in the Eighteenth Century. It Would Carry from 6 to 10 Persons and on One Occasion Is Said to Have Attained a Speed of 20 Miles An Hour.

IN a rare volume by John Wilkins, Bishop of Chester, published in the early part of the eighteenth century, we have an account of some curious sailing chariots, as he calls them, and even drawings of two different kinds.

The force of the wind in the motion of sails, he says, may be applied to the driving of a chariot upon a level ground as well as upon the water. The

which

proved he the strength of wind.

He claims that such chariots were common on the plains of China, and that one was actually operated at Scheveling in Holland. This one was said to have been faster than any ship in existence, as to carry twenty or thirty miles in a few hours, the steersman alone working at the

Peiresius reported that he

in this chariot in two hours. It is doubtless to be

The body of it being somewhat like a boat moving upon four wheels of equal bigness with two axles like those of a ship; there being some contrivance to steer and turn it by moving a rudder which is fixed on the two hindmost wheels; and for the stopping of it this must be done either by letting down the sails, or turning them from the wind."

I have often thought," writes the Bishop, "that it would be worth the experiment to inquire whether or no such a sailing chariot might not be more conveniently framed with movable sails, whose use might be impressed from their motion equivalent to those in a wind mill. Their foremost wheels, as in other chariots for the greater facility, would be some what lower than the other."

WOOLEN SHIRTS Are Often COOLEST

TOO many persons it has long been a mystery why the privates of the United States Marine Corps and Army are required to wear heavy woolen khaki shirts in the hottest days of

in tropical climates, where the temperature hangs around ninety degrees the year around.

In spite of the apparent incongruity of such a practice, its value in preserving health and life has been many times proven, and the woolen shirt is now an indispensable article to the equipment of all well-regulated armies.

This shirt fulfils many functions in the first place, it absorbs all excessive moisture and perspiration, evaporating it into the air as rapidly as formed. A cotton or silk shirt, being a poor evaporator, soon collects so much moisture that it becomes wringing wet.

When there is sufficient perspiration to dampen the clothes, the body undergoes a reaction of temperature. With a cotton or silk shirt, there is danger of a severe chill. With the woolen khaki shirt on the contrary, sudden changes are impossible and the cooling process is gradual and natural.

For many years it has been the practice in some armies to require the men to wear wide bands of woolen cloth around the abdomen day and night to prevent chill and feverish conditions from attacking the intestines and causing dangerous diseases. This practise evolved into the khaki wool outer shirt.

Another great advantage of this new theory in clothing, especially in the tropics, is the protection afforded against the bites of disease-breeding mosquitoes and flies. Tropical malaria, yellow fever, elephantiasis, and many other dangerous diseases are transmitted by the mosquito. This insect is able to sting very freely through light cotton and silk garments, but, in the fleecy surface of the khaki shirt, his proboscis becomes hopelessly entangled and he is unable to do any harm.

Science Says You Should FEED YOUR WATCH EVERY MORNING

W

movement of the works depends

The time keeping value of a watch depends less upon its cost than upon the care that

watch. If wound in the morning, position of it night it will keep good better time.

It is a fact that watches owned by women are less accurate than those carried by men. The cause for this can be directly assigned to the irregularity with which women wind their watches and the carelessness with which they allow them to run down.

When a watch is allowed to stop because it has not been wound it is equivalent to a man being compelled to stop work because

often enough

so weaken

that his ability to do steady work is gone. Starve a watch spring often enough and it is weakened so that its ability to do steady work is gone. A good watch should never be allowed to run down, nor should the mainspring ever be put on the spring of forcing it to work to the limit of its winding.

When a watch spring is tightly coiled in other words, when it has been recently wound, it is at its point of greatest power. The "kick" of a watch then is strong and the potency of the spring is more than enough to regulate the works. At the eighteenth hour, in an average timepiece, the spring has become sufficiently far uncoiled to weaken its strength so that its working powers are only a little above the work it has to do. From the twentieth to the twenty-second hour the point is reached when the power of the spring begins to be strained. For a couple of hours further the strength of the spring suffices, but after that a severe strain is put upon it.

The four hours or so that a watch will run beyond its true period of twenty-four hours is harder on the watch than a week of regular running, and because of the weakness of the spring it fails to keep good time.

A watch is placed under greater stress during the daytime, for, as a rule, it is carried in the pocket and therefore has to resist the strains of constant movements. Consequently the spring should be at its strongest during the daytime. At night there is less strain upon the watch, there-

the time of the weakening of the spring should be at night. This will equalize the strain and help greatly in the time keeping qualities of the watch. Moreover, regularity is a matter of great importance and most of us vary less in our hours of rising than of going to bed.

The reason why wrist watches are notoriously bad timekeepers is that they are regulated in a watchmaker's establishment, where they are not subject to the jerks and changes of position they must endure on the wrist. They should be regulated while worn by visiting a jeweller's twice a week for two or three weeks and then they will continue correctly without either gaining or losing.

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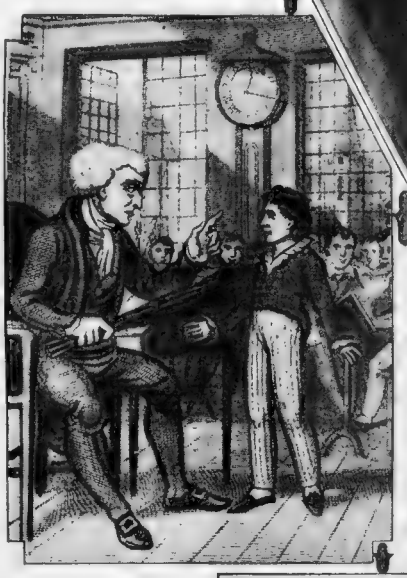
Impossible American Children

A Sound Spanking, the Duke of Manchester Recommends, as the One Thing Needful for Young America "The Wonder, Despair and Pest" of All European Observers

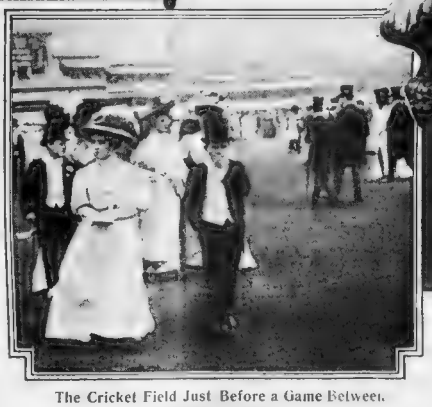
By His Grace the Duke of Manchester
Written Especially for this Newspaper

The Late J. Pierpont Morgan's Granddaughters.
This Curious Photograph of the Two Daughters of Mr. Herbert Satterlee Can Probably Not Be Matched by Any Photograph of Any Well-Bred Young English Girls.



The Old English Idea of Not Spoiling the Child by Sparing the Rod—from an Early English Wood Cut.

The Duke of Manchester and One of His Children.
Is This Youngster Being Brought Up as a Little English Gentleman or an American Hoodlum?



The Cricket Field Just Before a Game Between Eton and Harrow.
For Many Long Years the Famous English Schools of Eton and Harrow Have Been Looked Upon as the Nursery for Training the English Gentleman.

There are two excellent texts in the Bible which could be taught in America with excellent results. To parents should be taught "Spare the rod and spoil the child," and, if necessary, by carrying out this rule every child should be taught the Commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother." These two should be framed and hung each side of the "God Bless Our Home" in every parlor.

The American child is the wonder and despair of all Europeans, and an incomprehensible pest to Orientals. I am not for a moment suggesting that it is not of the first importance to allow a child as much healthy liberty as possible, or that it should not be encouraged to develop its individuality, but intelligent discipline is as necessary for the comfort of the child as for the comfort of its elders.

This world is a crowded place, and getting more crowded every day, and there is no room in it for any form of unbridled license. If there were room for each person to have the road to himself or herself there would be no necessity for traffic regulations.

The child of any nation is a long time to learn to consider to a greater or less extent the feelings of others and the difference between America and elsewhere is that they seem to start the teaching later.

Now, this is an unkindness and an injustice to the child as it is increasingly hard to learn [illegible]. To bring the youth suddenly who has had the [illegible] liberties, and no restraint, when it goes out into [illegible] and finds that its impertinences, far from being thought smart, are viewed with an extreme and if necessary uncomfortable resentment must be intense.

I am not advocating return to the old Spartan discipline of the seventies and before. In my father's time he and his sisters and brothers were not allowed down to dinner till they were grown up, never sat in the presence of their parents without being told to, and were taught to put up with what was handed out to them. Believe me, it was no round of luxury.

In my time such indulgence as maintains among even English boys was unimaginable, and my father never dreamed of sparing the rod. Would to goodness he had lived long enough to complete the education.

The Tragedy of an Ill bred American Boy.

Manners are a simple thing to acquire when one is young, and sometimes impossible later. The motto of Winchester College is not only about five hundred years old, but it is also true. "Manners Makyth Man."

Manners are the traffic regulations of social intercourse. Everybody has got to learn them or have a smashup or fall foul of the police traffic squad. Isn't it far better to learn it on the quiet country roads of youth than in the middle of the city traffic of grown up life?

Goodness knows I am not advocating turning boys into sausages or girls into pigs. Nor do I believe in crushing out individuality in children, but it is possible to gently smooth off the corner of a child's random rudeness where in the case of a young man it needs a chisel and hammer.

I remember as a small boy going with my mother to call on a lady in New York who was a great friend of hers. The lady had a son, a bright lad of about twelve, and she was a widow. My mother told me he had a playful habit of running at ladies and punching them, but that this time she was ready for him. And so it proved.

The moment he saw us come into the drawing-room he uttered a hoot of joy that sounded like a train coming out of a tunnel and bore down on my supposedly defenseless mother. He never quite got there, there was a twinkle and six inches of hatpin were interposed between joyous Jimmy and his victim.

Less than half an inch of it was enough to halt Jimmy and I never shall forget the look of pained surprise on his face before it fell open to let out a noise like a yacht siren gone mad. Little Jimmy was no quitter, though, and the next time my mother called he kindled a nice hot fire under the sofa where the two ladies were sitting. No one was hurt luckily, but the sofa.

I took great pains afterward when I returned to America next time, some twelve years later, to find out what had become of him. Well, it appeared that Jimmy had a sensitive nature—one of that kind that doting mothers think shouldn't be thwarted; so, to spare him the slightest relation of moving with common boys who didn't understand him, he was educated at home until it was time for him to go to college. Then he went to one of your great colleges than which there are no greater institutions anywhere, and what they did to James was a pity.

Now, as I have said, he had no experience in horrid rude fellows so James took it hard. Naturally the harder he took it the harder he got it and it ended in his taking to drink, and he died of red nicce at the age of twenty-three. Of course I don't cite this as a typical American boy; far from it. But I give it to illustrate what may be the result of lack of early discipline.

Some years ago there was a lot of excitement about hazing in American colleges and ragging in the army here. While it was all no doubt very reprehensible, I could not help having a sneaking sympathy with the hazers, and I could not help noticing that the hazed was nearly always a boy who had been brought up at home. It was the chisel being applied where the trowel would have done earlier, before he had begun to set.

In my experience the duration of ragging and hazing is entirely a matter of how you take it and the boy who takes it well is not the undisciplined boy. There is nothing that breeds consideration in others for your feelings as much as having consideration for the feelings of others.

I need not say that this, like every other theory, can be carried too far, and I have seen cases where a boy who afterward became a man, as boys will, was so busy working on the theory of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours," that he wore his finger nails away, so to speak, and had nothing left with which to scratch for a living. Still as a general axiom you may take it that you will catch more flies with honey than you will with vinegar.

[illegible] Little by [illegible] Star Company.

The [illegible] healthy boy is and should be as lively and muscl[illegible] as a flea, and is singularly uncomplex. His moral [illegible]s are carried low; later they often rise and are lo[illegible] he head and the heart, but during boyhood mostly [illegible] ations are centred in his tummy, and the seat of [illegible] science is contiguous to the seat of his pants.

And, arising out of this, we come by easy stages to know it is our duty to prevent either from getting torpid and especially the conscience. Directly the boy's conscience goes to sleep, or, as I believe, even dozes, wake it—stir it up—and there is no better conscience rouser than the good old-fashioned trunk strap or its equivalent.

I am told the barrel stave is used with excellent results in parts. The means to the end are immaterial what is essential is that the end should be reached, or otherwise dealt with.

One thing more. One word of warning to the inexperienced spanker. Never embark on your pious task in a temper, or you will do more harm than good. Children, above all other animals, have a deep rooted instinct about justice.

They will take, remember and profit by a licking given for just cause clearly understood, but woe to the father or school master who smites on a thing one does [illegible] he himself is feeling good tempered, and the next day grabs a cane when he's mad, and gets to work. He is laying up for himself trouble in the future and doing the boy no good.

For all the above reasons I call upon the manhood of America to arise in their might and by unearthing the long disused hickory twig, restore to the American home that peace which is the inalienable birthright of the Anglo-Saxon father, and rouse that conscience in the boy while it only drowses, which, if allowed to sink into coma may one day suffer the fate of the suddenly roused somnambulist.

Next Week the Duke of Manchester Will Write Another Article on "How Sentiment and Science Are Upsetting Nature's Law of the Survival of the Fittest"

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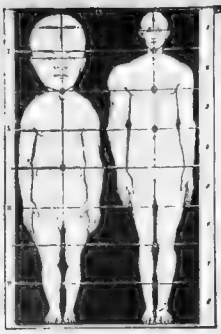
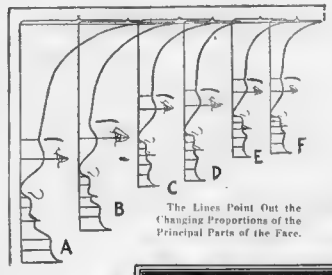


Diagram Showing How a New-Born Baby Would Look When Compared with a 21-Year-Old Man If They Were Both of the Same Height. The Baby's Head Is One-Fourth His Height, While the Man's Head Is Only One-Eighth.

New Discoveries About Babies' Brains

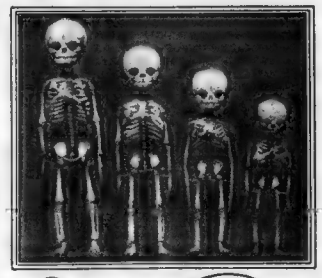
Dr. Woods Hutchinson Explains How We Know That They Do Not Hear Till They Are Ten Days Old, Do Not See for Three Weeks and Cannot Tell Colors Till They Are 3 Years Old

Diagram of the Baby's Skull (Above) and Adult's Skull (Below) Showing the Great Difference in Formation Between Them.

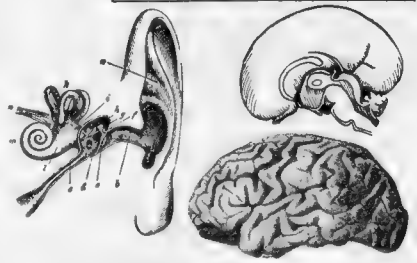


The Lines Point Out the Changing Proportions of the Principal Parts of the Face.

Diagram of the Human Face (a) Birth; (b) 1 Year; (c) 4½ Years; (d) 10 Years; (e and f) Man and Woman —Showing How Small the Adult Face Would Be If the Man Were of the Same Height as the Baby.



Skeletons of Children 1 Year Old, 8 Months Old, and at Birth, Showing the Great Size of the Skull in Relation to the Body.



Mechanism of the Adult Human Ear, Which Is Not Developed in the Baby Sufficiently to Hear the Least Noise Until the Tenth Day. a, Shell of Ear; b, External Passage; c, Tympanum; d, Tympanic Cavity; e, Eustachian Tube; f, g, h, Hammer Anvil and Stirrup Bones; i, Utricle; k, Semi-Circular Canals; l, Little Sac; n, Labyrinth; m, Nerve. At Birth the ear Is Closed.

Brain of New-Born Babe Showing Its Smoothness and Complete Absence of Convolutions, and Brain of an Intelligent Man (G. F. Train) Showing Intricate Convolutions.

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson

Scientific Expert and Famous Physician-Author.

"W[illegible]?" sang the poet, and [illegible] world mused dreamily [illegible] upon one day some one appointed [illegible] to a cold [illegible] the answer [illegible] they doesn't think at all.

[illegible] naturally wise [illegible] ebbing mouth [illegible] that [illegible] ve him [illegible] sparkle [illegible] flesh and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] find it out.

He [illegible] the world looked with [illegible] which [illegible] lusts instincts which [illegible] slightest touch on the [illegible] trigger [illegible] thinking isn't in his [illegible], and for a good many moons of his young [illegible] little more than a chubby, [illegible] bundle of chemical reactions to [illegible], warmth, hunger and thirst.

Why Loud Sounds Cannot Hurt the Baby.

Not only does King Baby neither think, [illegible] nor reason in his earliest months [illegible] hears but he does not even see, or [illegible] or feel, in the ordinary sense of [illegible]. It came as a terrible shock [illegible] baby worshippers when it was discovered by exact and cold-blooded hearing tests nearly thirty years ago that a new-born infant was practically and entirely deaf save to sounds loud enough to shake the walls of the room, until it was [illegible] ten days old.

[illegible] found to be due to the imperfect development of the ear-drum. But the nerve and brain centres concerned [illegible] are even more backward, and [illegible] [illegible] the new arrival on [illegible] pays very little attention to [illegible] sort except when loud and [illegible] [illegible] to startle adults. So that [illegible], as the disillusionment may be, [illegible] of the crooning songs and sweet [illegible] poured into the little pink ear are [illegible] wasted so far as their intended [illegible] is concerned. They don't even [illegible] at one ear and out at the other, or [illegible] up subconscious memories which [illegible] wax and vibrate in later years, for [illegible] ears are blocked. But the crooning [illegible] will probably continue to go on just the same for the sheer joy of it. At least [illegible] is hoped so, even by scientists. Woman, however, extract one small inch [illegible] of consolation, and that is the terrible [illegible] danger of walking the baby by any sound [illegible] louder than a whisper has been greatly [illegible] exaggerated, and the crude and thought-[illegible] male and bubbling, effervescent boys [illegible] girls may be relieved in some measure [illegible] the ever-ready "sch-sch'" and [illegible] tyranny of the guardian of [illegible].

The Ear-Drum Not Working in the Baby.

[illegible] baby has any [illegible] and means, ex-[illegible] the use of a spoon [illegible] of [illegible] a bottle or pitcher. [illegible] months, he [illegible] none of his [illegible] or chrysalis [illegible] makes a noise is [illegible] mother's affair, [illegible] and take warn-[illegible] to get out of [illegible] who never wastes [illegible] anything too pre-[illegible] some child train-[illegible] him to be [illegible] so soft and the [illegible] hollow and filled up [illegible] about as much [illegible] "tight as a drum." [illegible] nerve wires connecting it with the [illegible] and the cen-[illegible] organized and built [illegible], so that it is [illegible] months before sounds [illegible] very definite meaning to a [illegible], then he soon begins to talk. [illegible] of the reasons why he is "dumb" for [illegible] soon after birth is that he is [illegible] to hear himself talk, in [illegible] organize any differences [illegible] sounds except those of loudness [illegible] shrillness.

But surely one sense is well developed in a new baby even within the first week or two after his arrival, and that is the sense of sight. Those bright, luminous eyes of his, with a roguish light in them and their perpetual roving movements right and left, up and down, keenly catching and following every bright object moving before them—surely these are taking intelligent stock of his surroundings and storing up information for future use. But here, again, disillusionment awaits us.

Thousands of most carefully devised tests, repeated with unwearying patience and skill by a score of different experts, have proved beyond question that all a new-born baby can see is light—just light, brighter or dimmer, still or moving, but nothing more. A good deal too much of it for his fancy, poor little mite, during the first two or three weeks, as shown by his tightly screwed-up eyelids and frequent blinking whenever it shines brightly in his face. "It's an awful light world this!" he seems to say.

Baby's Eye Attracted, but He Cannot See.

But [illegible] [illegible] that colored [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the iris, whose [illegible], round, central opening we call the pupil, to cut out all the dazzling as I pass[illegible] excess of the [illegible] rays he begins to [illegible] [illegible] and as we say, take an interest in things, particularly bright or glittering moving objects. Such as a bunch of keys or his father's watch, thoughtfully dangled in front of his face to see if he is really intelligent. And when he actually follows it, and especially when he gets strong enough to move his head slightly after it, wonderful things are prophesied of him.

What has really happened is that the fleeting [illegible] eye has been caught and drawn by the flash of light just as a quivering needle is by a magnet, and then follows it as irresistibly and as involuntarily as a moth flies into a candle, or a mixrating bird into the lantern of a lighthouse. There is no more intention about it than in the compass pointing to the north, or swinging toward a piece of loadstone brought near it. The tiny mite doesn't follow the objects dangling before his eyes because he is interested in them, or go through the motions of paying attention to them because he likes them, but simply because his eyes and the tiny corner of brain that is awake behind them are both that way.

This unconscious "follow-the-glitter" attitude persists for three or four months, and the practical thing to remember is that inasmuch as these movements of "interest" and "attention" are entirely involuntary on the poor baby's part, it is exceedingly easy to overdo it, and fatigue his delicate eye muscles and distress his sensitive nerves, instead of amusing him, still less instructing him in any way.

Fond Parents' Errors About Their Babies' Eyes.

All you have to do is to catch his eye with your glittering "pretty-pretty" and you can drag it backward and forward almost as if you had actually caught it with an invisible gossamer hook and line. To attempt to teach babies under nine months of age, and store their minds with useful images by hanging, or dangling objects of different colors and striking shapes before their eyes, or from the hoods of their cradles or baby buggies, is not merely absurd, but dangerous and hurtful to the verge of cruelty.

A baby cannot possibly have any idea of the shape or outline of an object until he can clutch it and handle it and find out something about it by his sense of touch, and as this is even later in development than either sight or hearing, it is doubtful if he makes any distinction between objects from either their shape or hardness under from nine to twelve months of age.

He clutches at the bright and shining objects mostly before his face because their sparkle attracts him, just as later he will cry for the moon or, like children of larger growth, yearn for the stars. Or more precisely no reason for glittering things just as a new-hatched chick will peck with its tiny beak at any white or light-colored scrap. Not because it has the least idea it is good to eat, or that it is even hungry, but because a spark going in through the eye "explodes" a certain centre at the base of its brain, which touches off the muscles to drive forward the head and neck.

Most unexpectedly, on account of the vividness of colors and the keen pleasure we take in them and expect our children to, the recognition of colors comes even later still. Babies, indeed, have no recognition of colors at all, any more than their own tiny irises show any distinction of color, all being a dull, leaden or slaty blue for several weeks. It is seriously doubted on the basis of thousands of tests whether even young children, grown out of babyhood, have any clear perception of most colors until they are from three to five years of age.

"Oh!" cries some one, "but that is perfectly absurd, for my baby had her favorite flower, her favorite dress or ribbon, her favorite color long before that age." This may be quite true, but the explanation lies in the curious fact that while children seem to enjoy color and will even match skeins of wool or colored strips of paper with a considerable degree of accuracy, what they are chiefly guided by is the brilliance of the colors, that is the amount of light contained in them. Practically most colors can be arranged in a pretty definite and constant order in this respect. For instance, people who are seriously color-blind and cannot even distinguish green from red, frankly declaring that all shades of both these colors simply look "brown" to them, will nevertheless be able to name a good many shades of green, or, as they call it, "light brown," and of red (to them "dark brown") quite correctly, simply by slight differences in the amount of light or brilliancy in the different colors.

So that when young children of five years, or even up to seven, who could recognize and name a good many colors quite correctly, are presented with two shades, say a red and a yellow, or a pink and a blue, with exactly the same amount of light in each, they are utterly puzzled to tell them apart.

This, of course, corresponds with the growth of the mind of the race, most savages know only two colors—red and black, and have no name for any others. Even so highly civilized a race as the Egyptians did all their myriad paintings in practically three colors—red, yellow and black. While those wonders of the world and bugbears of the schoolboy, the ancient Greeks, used the same word for blue and black, and had no clear word for green, the nearest approach being "chloros," which meant greenish yellow. Homer even refers to the sea as "wine-colored."

The practical conclusion from this is that attempts to teach young children under the age of four and even up to five or six years of age to distinguish and name and match colors are, from a biological point of view, time wasted and worse. The little things are practically incapable of making any real distinctions of that sort on other than guesswork or "lightness" grounds, and instead of increasing their intelligence or hastening their development by such tests, we are much more likely to delay and hinder them by fatiguing and distressing them unnecessarily, and interfering with the natural growth of their brain and nervous system.

This is even more true of any attempts at careful comparison or recognition of exact forms and shapes, particularly those of geometric precision. The things which are furthest beyond the recognition and conception of young children are straight lines, such as exist nowhere in nature, and right angles and perfect squares. Only great artists can draw these without assistance, or skilful mechanicians see them, and yet these are unfortunately the very thing which we insist upon teaching our helpless infants both to recognize, to match and to draw at a very early age in their kindergarten or school life. The same is true of the stars and triangles and whirls and other conventional patterns and traceries. Any time spent upon these by young children and most of the time so used up to six or eight years, is more productive of nervous prostration and discouragement and future eye-strain than anything else.

Why a Little Baby Has No Mind.

Naturally these thoroughly proved findings as to the "mindlessness" of a baby's actions and behavior during the first two years and how little conscious seeing and hearing and touching he is really capable of raised the interesting question whether there was anything in the internal construction of his brain at birth and after which would account for his extremely slow development of thought. Great pains were taken to secure as many as possible of the brains of little ones, who had early fallen by the wayside in the march of life, and they were very carefully preserved and prepared and studied under the microscope. The results were surprising even to investigators already familiar with the facts above described.

To put it very roughly, nearly seven-eighths of a baby's large brain at birth was found to be unsettled country, unexplored and uncharted territory. Not merely adoring parents and doting relatives, but hard-headed physicians and impartial scientists had been deceived, partly by the vivacity and charm of a baby's expression and movements, but chiefly by his huge brain and the high brow" expression it gives to his countenance. When he sits "thinking," in calm and brooding silence, he looks as if he were possessed of all the wisdom of the ages.

It was really small wonder that we overestimated his mental power, for his apparent brain equipment, so far as actual bulk is concerned, is something tremendous, five times as great in proportion to his body as ours is in adult life! When we add that a baby's brain grows so rapidly that at two years of age it has reached three-fourths its full size, and at seven years nearly nine tenths as big as it ever will be, we can see that the little chap comes into the world fairly loaded down with brain. But scarce more than a tenth of this "top-heavy" end of him is in working or useable condition at birth, and if he succeeds in getting half of it organized and connected up supplied with telephone and telegraph facilities and railroad or even good wagon-road communications for future intellectual use by the time he is seven he is doing extremely well.

Only the Lower Brain Centres Active in Infancy.

To put it very simply and roughly, the "brain" may be divided into three departments, upper, middle and lower, or upper brain, middle brain and spinal cord. If we were to compare it to a prize chrysanthemum, the upper brain, which is far the largest and fills over three-fourths of our skull easily, would be the flower, the middle brain, the green expanded base on which it rests (calyx), and the spinal cord would be the stem or stalk. Indeed, which is as it may sound, this huge flower, or a dahlia or peony, would give a very fair idea of the proportions of the different parts.

At birth the baby's senses of sight, hearing, taste and touch, his glancing eyes and sprawling, pink fingers and curved lips are connected up only with the spinal cord, and a small portion of the lower brain. So that his actions, animated as they often are, moving his hand away if it strikes something hard or pointed, following bright objects with his eyes, sneezing if a whiff from his thoughtless male parent's cigar wrinkles his little nostrils, smiling if he is skilfully tickled under the chin, are only what we call reflexes; that is, simple responses to light, to smells, to touches, which are "reflected" or flashed back involuntarily from the spinal cord and never get any further toward the brain, so that they are literally brainless in every sense of the term.

As the baby grows and receives more and more messages from his little eyes, and nose, and fingers, and lips, and waves and jerks his little arms about and kicks with his sturdy legs so vigorously but so vaguely, he gradually builds up, wire by wire and plank by plank, a bridge between what he feels and what he can do between his senses and his muscles. The overgrowth of telegraph wires from his spinal cord to his lower brain, through the cerebellum, and as this last is the region where the centres are which control dancing and standing, and walking and running, after five or six months of practise and wire-laying he achieves the triumph of being able to sit up without support, though in a very wabbly and uncertain manner and for brief periods only, and in from ten ten to fifteen months the supreme triumph of standing erect and tottering from one pair of supporting hands to another outstretched to receive him.

Why You Should Not Make Baby Walk Too Soon.

Though he can clutch like a monkey, wrench and kick like a baby elephant and has a back as "strong as a house," it will be utterly impossible for him to use and combine these wondrous powers for standing or walking purposes until the balancing centres in the back of his lower brain or cerebellum have been connected up with his senses and with his spinal cord. Any attempts at "teaching" him to stand or training him to walk further than passively and cautiously seconding his ambitious efforts in those directions when he feels able to make the attempt are irrational and will do more harm than good. When a healthy baby has developed his arms and legs by kicking and strikings, and his lower brain has grown and developed to the point of being able to balance and direct him, he will walk just as certainly and surely as a minnow will swim. Nothing but weakness or under-feeding can delay the accomplishment of the feat, and nothing that is done in the way of training can hasten it by a single month or even week, except perhaps occasionally at the cost of bow-legs and weak ankles and flattened feet. Even exercise for the muscles concerned appears to have astonishingly little to do with it, for Indian papooses, strapped tight to their cradle or carrying-board, and Italian bambinos, swathed to the waist like little mummies in fold after fold of heavy cloth, walk just as early (indeed, usually at a slightly earlier age) as our own children.

More later comes the pushing up of the fibres through the nerve pulp, the blazing of trails through the brain wilderness, to connect a baby's senses and muscles with the upper or small brain. This final process, as shown by the "pencillings" under the microscope of the outlines of the fibres which are to serve as telegraph wires [illegible] [illegible] until the second year is only [illegible] ciently completed for purposes of memory and comparison by about the fifth years and only succeeds in extending it "lines" to all parts of the brain by about the ninth year.

No Use to Hurry the Child's Development.

Hence any attempts to call out really intellectual processes before the fifth year and accurate comparisons or close reasoning of any sort before the tenth will not only fail, but probably do more harm than good. There is no evidence to show that intentional practise of the child's senses—sight, hearing or touch—or formal exercises of his muscles, other than are necessary to keep him in health, have any effect whatever in hastening this ripening and organizing process within the brain itself.

In other words, what a child is mentally at the age of ten, certainly at the age of seven he is by virtue of what he was born, plus good food and plenty of sleep and play and protection from infectious disease. Keep a child healthy and happy and growing and answer half his questions and his mind will take care of itself up to this age at least. He should be allowed to devote his whole time for the first nine years to the serious and important process of growing up. When he gets his whole brain properly grown and organized and connected up he will fairly "eat up" his lessons.

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A Modern Witch?

Hereward Carrington, the Authority on Psychic Phenomena, Explains How the Claims of Mrs. Darling, Recently Charged with Witchery in New Jersey, Resemble the Ancient Beliefs in Magic and Black Art

[illegible]r. Hereward Carrington.

By Hereward Carrington

The Distinguished Authority on Psychic Phenomena and Co-Author with Charles Goddard of "THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA," the Impressive New Moving Picture Drama Dealing with the Occult Forces for Good and Evil

"Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live."

Exodus, Chapter xxii., vs. 18.

DO witches continue to exist?

We are accustomed to think of witches as being out of date [illegible]ginary beings who existed two or three hundred years ago in the mind of the credulous and superstitious public.

It may come as a shock therefore to [illegible] that our laws against witchcraft still exist in several States, and that only the other day Mrs. Sadie S. Darling, of Newark, N. J., was arrested under the statute covering witchcraft—that [illegible] actually accused of being a witch.

Mrs. Darling, who is a medium and [illegible] of the First Progressive Spiritual Church, No. 57 Halsey street, Newark, when arrested under the Witchcraft Law for "pretending to exercise or use conjuration, occult and crafty science" to mislead or defraud ignorant persons, said:

"If I am a witch why don't they hang or burn [illegible] did in the old days? [illegible] to fine me $5? [illegible] Do people continue to believe in witchcraft? Our laws seem to show [illegible] do."

Mrs. Darling herself does not consider that she is a witch by any means, but only [illegible] having remarkable psychic [illegible] particular gift or phase [illegible] that is the ability [illegible] certain objects belonging to [illegible] and from these objects [illegible] relative to themselves [illegible] to spirits [illegible] she asserts [illegible] a lock of hair and [illegible] the person from whose [illegible] present [illegible] what has happened to him in [illegible] past and what is likely to happen to him in the near future. She also [illegible] psychic powers but claims that [illegible] used for good and helpful [illegible] which are exactly contrary to [illegible] harmful practises of the older witchcraft.

The "Basis of Truth" in the Old Witchcraft.

It is true there is a certain connection between the [illegible] and the older witch[illegible]. Apart from its follies and the purely [illegible] connected in the [illegible] those days with [illegible] there doubtless ex[illegible] substratum or basis of real psychic facts upon which the witchcraft practises were founded. Witchcraft had [illegible] Where [illegible] much smoke, there must be some fire. A brief comparison of the newer and the older forms will, however, make clear the difference between them.

In [illegible] days witches were supposed to possess extraordinary powers for evil to bewitch women and children, and even cows and flocks, by casting an evil eye upon them or throwing a spell over them. This power was supposed to be [illegible] from the devil himself. Their powers were all for evil.

Once every year a grand meeting of [illegible] and wizards was held, called a [illegible]ath. This was held a night before [illegible] first of May on the top of some lonely mountain at a place where four roads meet. The witches were supposed to go to the Sabbath riding on broomsticks or sometimes on great goats which carried them with lightning speed to their destination.

Here is a description of what took place at one of these Sabbaths from a contemporary account:

"When all the wizards and witches arrive at the place of rendezvous, the infernal ceremonies begin. Satan, having [illegible] shape [illegible] and another in [illegible] haunches takes a seat upon the throne; and all present in succession pay their respects to him. This done he appoints a master of ceremonies with whom he makes a personal examination of all the witches to see whether they have the secret mark upon them by which they were stamped as the devil's own. This mark is always insensible to pain.

This done they all begin to sing and dance in a most furious manner, until someone arrives who is anxious to be admitted into the society. Satan then questions them all as to their past year's work, and if they have not been evil enough, they are flogged with thorns and scorpions until covered with blood and unable to sit or stand. They are then amused by the Dance of Toads.

"Thousands of these creatures, springing out of the earth and standing up on their hind legs, dance while the devil plays the bagpipe or the trumpet. These [illegible]s are all endowed with the faculty of speech. After a while they again disappear into the ground. They are then served with a banquet at which all manner of disgusting things are served and greedily devoured by the demons and witches. Dancing and all manner of orgies finish the night, until the cock crows when all disappear and the Sabbath is ended."

There you have an idea of the mediaeval belief in witches, silly enough much of it appears to us, but we must remember that in those days the devil was a very real personage to the majority of people who implicitly believed in his reality and constant interference in the affairs of men.

In our days if we are to consider seriously at all any of these facts and try to discover what truth there may be amid all this superstition and [illegible] should probably come to believe that there are certain genuine facts which probably occurred, among which we may mention the following:

First, as to the witches' marks, so called. These were patches or zones insensible to pain, and it was thought that the devil had touched them there in making them witches. In testing people for witchcraft in those days, they were stripped, blindfolded and pins and needles were stuck into them all over to discover this insensible spot. If it was discovered, they were held to be witches, sure enough. To-day, however, we know that in certain hysterical and nervous affections there exist these anaesthetic patches insensible to pain, probably due to some defect in the nerves of the part, and this gave rise to such beliefs.

Again there is evidence that such phenomena as clairvoyance, telepathy, seeing of apparitions, etc., were common in those days as they are common now, and it is doubtless true that many people then considered witches were very similar to men and women who to-day we would call mediums, that is beings possessed of out-of-the-way or extraordinary powers of some kind.

Again, one of the commonest forms of bewitchment, as we have said, was by means of the evil eye and casting a spell upon a person. This was doubtless some form of hypnotic or mesmeric influence with which we are now familiar, but which, of course, appeared uncanny before these powers were known to exist. Upon such powers depend, to a large extent, the faith of the African natives and their voodoo doctors, rainmakers, witch doctors and similar wonder makers to this day.

One of the best known means of bewitchment was by employing a wax figure [illegible] the figure over whom a spell [illegible] and this figure was stuck full of pins or slowly roasted over a fire until the person it represented died some sort of death. We may have various interpretations of this. In the first place, if the person who was being bewitched knew of the attempt being made against him and actually believed in witchcraft, his own nervous fears and imagination would probably in many cases bring the expected results to pass.

Again telepathic influences may have helped—direct action between mind and mind reacting on the body. Further, some recent scientific experiments by Colonel Albert De Rochas, of Paris, tend to prove something of the sort. Possibly he has obtained what he calls phenomena of "exteriorization of sensibility," that is he has apparently detached by various means the astral or etheric body from an entranced subject, removed it some distance from the physical body and then slightly injured in various ways this double.

For instance, he would prick its hand or left ear, etc., with a needle and the subject seated six or eight feet distant, would feel the pricks on her own physical body at precisely the moments and on the spots they were made upon the etheric body some distant by a process technically known as "repercussion," the pain or injury reacted on the physical body while the astral or etheric body was injured.

These phenomena justify in a curious way the old witchcraft belief that injury done to the "astral body" witch would react upon the physical body of the witch at a distance. For instance, it was believed in those days that witches had the power of assuming the shapes of various animals at will. This power was known as lycanthropy. The following case is typical of this [illegible]

A miller named Bigot had some reputation for sorcery. One day when his wife rose very early to go and wash some linen not very far from the house, he tried to dissuade her, repeating to her several times: "Do not go there. You will be frightened." "Why should I be frightened," answered she. "I tell you, you will be frightened," he answered. She made nothing of these threats and departed. Hardly had she taken her place at the washtub before she saw an animal moving here and there about her. As it was not yet daylight, she could not clearly make out its form, but she thought it was a kind of a dog.

Annoyed by these goings and comings and not being able to scare it away, she threw at it a wooden clothes beater, which struck it in the eye. The animal immediately disappeared. At the same moment the children of Bigot heard the latter utter a cry of pain from the bed and cry: "Ah! The wretch! She has destroyed my eye." From that day, in fact, he became one eyed. These phenomena are curiously supported by the newer researches of Colonel De Rochas and others.

Finally, as to the witch's Sabbath, we must remember that before going there [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] called [illegible] doubtless a opiate of some kind, and, absorbed through the skin, had the power of inducing a sort of a d[illegible] [illegible] or dreams of a k[illegible] [illegible] time. The [illegible] tion of most of the [illegible] omena is [illegible] it will be seen that [illegible] some basis of fact for [illegible] witchcraft in that day, and [illegible] pure imagination or [illegible] believe. The facts [illegible] and have only been [illegible] further scientific [illegible]

[illegible] is a great [illegible] older witch[illegible] the present day psychical [illegible] of them can be explained by their own generation, but probably will be [illegible] of science. [illegible] mysterious to the people living [illegible] age, [illegible] pear mysterious to us still. The wo[illegible] progresses, but the air of mystery [illegible] [illegible]

Modern Psychical Science and Its Purposes.

Modern psychic science, while it [illegible] older witchcraft, yet differs from [illegible] essential details. In the first place the object is no longer evil—to [illegible] or destroy someone else. In fact helpful advice is nearly always sought and given. The methods of inquiry are now scientifically based on medical and psychological lines. Mediums, so called, are men and women possessing peculiar powers, unsought as a rule, and they should no longer be persecuted as witches, but rather be developed along the right lines, so that their peculiar powers, whatever they are, may be scientifically understood and explained and turned to the advantage of humanity.

This is the object which should be kept in view by all those whose duty it is to investigate and prosecute so called mediums or psychics when it cannot be proved that they are using their powers to harm others or to cheat them out of their worldly goods and possessions.

Modern Science and Psychic Phenomena.

In the remarkable motion picture serial, "THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA," which is now running at the leading motion picture theatres, Mr. Hereward Carrington and Mr. Charles Goddard have worked out on legitimate and scientific lines a study of what modern science is striving to accomplish in the direction of penetrating the unexplained phenomena of premonitions, prophetic dreams, visions and communications with the spirit world, and the mysteries of life after death.

This photograph shows Miss Jean Sothern as "Myra Maynard" in a psychic trance writing a "spirit message." Her hand is being guided by Mr. Estabrook, who is, in the role of "Doctor Alden," a scientific investigator of occult mysteries.

"The Witch's Sabbath,"—From the Famous Old Middle Age Wooden Print.

Burning a Witch at the Stake, by Albert Keller.

The old Puritan laws under which witches were burned at the stake in Salem, Massachusetts, several generations ago are still on the Statute Books of the State of New Jersey although in modified form and without the death penalty.

Don't Let Your Hands Show How Old You Are

THE first signs of age appear in the hands. The hands are the greatest telltales of age. "Your age is in your own hands."

The hands, being used more than any other part of the body, age first. That is the reason a woman who does manual labor has older hands than has a woman of the leisure class.

Ageing hands are starved hands. The skin becomes dry and withered like a faded rose leaf. When a woman has passed the thirty year milepost she should give especial attention to keeping the hands well fed. The backs of the hands need the greater part of the nutriment, for it is there that the infallible signs of age first manifest themselves. At least once a day cold cream should be rubbed freely into them or they should be well soaked in olive oil.

To prevent the yellowing effect of olive oil two drops of tincture of benzoin in every teaspoonful of olive oil used will be efficacious, for tincture of benzoin is a bleaching agent. For the same purpose a half dozen drops of lemon juice in a teaspoonful of olive oil may be used.

Another reason for the withered appearance of the hands that are growing old is that soap has been used in cleansing them. Soap contains lye and lye dries the skin. To keep the hands youthful in appearance abjure soap, or use it very moderately. The best substitute for it is almond meal.

If soap is used let it be the simplest and purest.

Hands are overworked. We give them too much work to do by making meaningless gestures. Don't gesticulate much. But when you do let every gesture mean something. Let the gestures be free and large, from the shoulders, not from the elbows.

A sign of the ageing hand is enlargement of the knuckles. This can be [illegible]mized by gentle, downward strokes o[illegible] the fingers, always with cold cream.

The skin of the hands, like that of the face, withers because of inadequate circulation. Renew the circulation by exercises of the hands. Twirl the hands, round and round, upon the wrists. Drop them as though they were heavy weights from the shoulders. Raise and lower them rapidly from the wrist.

The hands of old and young are apt to be spread by work. That result was once counteracted by women anxious to preserve their beauty by placing rubber bands around the knuckles. But this, impeding circulation as it does, is now understood to be harmful.

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Can Science Develop Monkeys Into Useful Men?

World-Wide Experiments and Studies of Apes, With the Hope of Breeding Servants for Mankind Who Shall Perform Our Drudgery and Distasteful Tasks

SCIENCE has suddenly awakened to the fact that it has neglected the most important [illegible] of all fields of research—the apes. Simultaneously from [illegible] Professor Yerkes, of Harvard, and Professor Goldschmidt, of [illegible] Paris, have come earnest appeals for a world-wide study of the [illegible] cousins of mankind, the anthropoid apes.

Already the French Government [illegible] has set aside an island off the coast of Africa for a simian fa[illegible]rm and laboratory, and Professor Yerkes reports some rema[illegible]rkable research work he has been following with monkeys in C[illegible]alifornia. Professor Max Rothmann, of Germany, has begun wo[illegible]rk along these lines. Professor Yerkes now declares that the t[illegible]ime has come to found a large apery in some congenial climate [illegible] like Southern California, where man's ancestors shall be studie[illegible]d on a large scale.

Aside from the great value of [illegible] a thorough study of the habits, mentality, psychology and di[illegible]seases of monkeys there is another possibility of tremendous i[illegible]mportance—the ape as a laborer.

The human race, under the guid[illegible]ance of Christianity and civilization, has developed to a point [illegible] where many of the necessary tasks of daily life are abhorrent. It is increasingly difficult to find men to work in the mines, to shovel coal into the furnaces of steamships in the tropical heat of the engine rooms, to perform the drudgery of farm labor or to do the pick-and-shovel work of railroad or highway building.

A chimpanzee at the age of ten years has the weight and height of the average woman of twenty-five. But he has a muscle development far beyond the average college athlete or farm laborer. Can the ape be taught to do the work of the laborer and thus free mankind from this uninspiring drudgery?

The horse has pulled man's load along the roads for centuries, content with three meals a day and some straw to sleep on. Can the ape be taught to hoe the corn, weed the garden, dig in the mines, feed the furnace fires of the steamships and sweep our streets? If so, the disputes of capital and labor will be solved in some measure.

But if the monkey is developed and educated to this degree—do moral, ethical and religious questions at once arise? Would such an educated ape have an immortal soul? Would such employment, without wages and independence, be slavery? Would such an ape-man be entitled to religious instruction and the protection of the churches—and perhaps eventually the ballot?

An average sized gorilla, showing his enormous girth of chest and tremendous muscles. The gorilla has the strength of half a dozen men. He can uproot an average sized tree or bend a steel rifle barrel over his knee. If a creature of such muscular power could be taught to work he could mine as much coal as five or six men and could be made to do most of the rough work of the world.

IT is a remarkable but not surprising fact that in these times of desperate warfare and struggle for life there should be a scientific discussion in many parts of the world of the possibility of making use of man's cousins, the anthropoid apes, to do much of the world's rough work.

[illegible] project can we conceive than to [illegible] this now useless animal loafing in the forests of Africa and Asia to do humanity's most irksome labors, thus leaving man free to lead the higher intellectual and esthetic life!

How splendid it would be to see one chimpanzee sweeping the streets and six men saved for the higher life!

America, France and Germany have all taken steps toward the foundation of ape colonies, where the behavior and possibilities of these creatures can be studied.

Professor Robert Mearns Yerkes, of Harvard, has established a small station at Montecito, Cal., for the study of ape and monkey behavior. The long and patient labors he has conducted there have convinced him that the apes and monkeys have reasoning powers of considerable value. He is now advocating the foundation of a great colony in the region where he has already made his experiments. In this the apes would be studied from every point of view as to their capacities for learning and would be subjected to experiments with a view to relieving [illegible] suffering.

The French Government, always ready to promote the most advanced problems of science, has set aside the island of Kos, near Konakry, off the west coast of Africa, for use as an experiment station in ape and monkey life. Members of the great Pasteur Institute, sent from Paris, planned to carry on many interesting experiments there, but their work has of course been stopped by the war.

Dr. Max Rothmann, a distinguished scientist of Berlin, founded a splendid ape colony at Orotava, Teneriffe, in the Canary Islands. He was in a most unfortunate position at the outbreak of war, as he was completely cut off from Germany and all supplies. He died in 1915 and it is probable that his death was caused by chagrin at the tragic interruption of his work. His ape colony may be carried on by his associates, Professor Yerkes thinks, but no news has been received concerning it for a long time.

Many of the experiments carried out at these stations, and other recent investigations by scientists, point strongly to the possibility that the ape may be turned into a useful laborer and servant. Nearly all these experiments tend to give a higher rank to the reasoning powers of the ape than was formerly conceded. In earlier generations man resented the idea that the ape, so like him in appearance, could be like him in intelligence. When we eliminate our prejudices against the ape, when we surmount the difficulties of dealing with such a shy, savage, uneducated creature, we find that he possesses reasoning powers of a similar order to those of man and incomparably higher than those of any other animal.

The ape has been taught to eat at table like a human being, to wear clothes, to ride a bicycle up and down hill, round a [illegible] bread, a needle, to drink beer and to use a typewriter, although not to write a short story on it.

Scientific Evidence of the Ape's Working Capacities

The ape has apparently the capacity to master human speech. The investigations of Professor Richard Garner with [illegible] of the African apes, begun many years ago, were [illegible] regarded as a subject of humor, but the [illegible] scientists are beginning to [illegible] that Professor Garner was on the right track. Men with [illegible] modern scientific [illegible] have taken up the same line of research and have reached some remarkable results.

Professor W. T. Shepherd, of Waynesburg College, Pa., for instance, satisfied himself by experiment that the chimpanzee Peter could articulate the word "mamma," that he could write certain letters and perform many other intelligent acts. He observed that the ape's hands and motor equipment were similar to those of man and that they naturally led this animal toward the same kind of activities as man. This observer is only one of many scientists who have lately been studying the ape's possibilities.

It is no rash imaginative speculation based on a superficial impression of the ape's similarity to man to say that this creature may become a worker of human-like capacities. Men who have devoted their whole lives with success to advanced scientific research have seriously discussed the possibility. For instance, Dr. Jules Goldschmidt, member of the Assembly of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, has recently suggested in a letter advocating the formation of an ape colony that this animal may attain a brain development like that of a low type of man. Here are the scientist's words:

"The problem may be simply stated: Is it possible to increase or essentially modify the anthropoid brain to such a degree that it will approach man's brain as developed among the lower human races? An affirmative answer to this question would have as consequence the extension of the same methods to human beings with the object of obtaining the greatest possible brain development and the greatest intellectual power.

"In the growing animal and human body there exist centres which influence the formation of the different parts of the organism and control the properties and constitutions of the tissues. We know a small gland, appendicular to the brain, the hypophysis gland, which has a great influence on the building of the skeleton. The total enucleation of the thyroid gland, in cases of goitre, creates a disease, myxedema, a hypertrophy of skin and bones of the head accompanied by progressive idiocy. By stimulating the action of such glands we may perhaps promote growth and ameliorate the functions of most important vital organs. Finally it may become possible to enlarge the infantile cranial cavity, stimulate simultaneously the growth of the brain and obtain a superlative intellectual power rarely given to any individual. A vast, new horizon may one day open for mankind for its steadily triumphant career toward cerebral perfection and the mastery over nature."

In this statement Dr. Goldschmidt points to the possibility that by experiment we may find a way of enormously increasing the ape's brain with a view to applying the same methods to man. But evidently if the ape could be developed in this way he would become as efficient a worker as a man of a low type. That is an incidental feature of this scientist's plans that is of immense interest to the general public.

Apes Can Acquire All Human Diseases

Dr. Goldschmidt is greatly attracted by the possibility of increasing the number of geniuses among the human race through experimentation on apes. He believes that the world is advanced more by one genius than by an enormous number of ordinary men. That is indeed an essential part of Nietzsche's philosophy of the superman. Dr. Goldschmidt says:

"Beyond the sphere of medical research there exists another, quite as attractive, but unfortunately up to now very little cultivated. The study to raise human cerebral possibilities to their highest perfection, and to have the thus perfected faculties shared by a larger number of individuals than hitherto.

"I have shown in another publication how rare real geniuses are, and how frequently highly gifted individuals are bereft of any chance to develop their innate intellectual faculties. An increase in the number of highly developed intellects means of course a rapid and decisive impulse to human progress.

"The studies can be carried on successfully only by experiments on animals."

Dr. Goldschmidt, as a member of the greatest bacteriological research institution in the world, insists very strongly on the medical and surgical results that could be obtained from an ape colony. He says on this point:

"All biological and pathological research has hitherto been rendered difficult if not impossible by the great differences between the human organism and that of all animals available for laboratory experiments. The action of a remedy (to express my meaning popularly) on a sick animal did not guarantee a similar action in human disease. Lately it has been proved that the physiological qualities of the blood of the great anthropoid apes, the gorillas, chimpanzees, and orang-utans are the same as those of human blood. Furthermore, the successful inoculation of diseases on these monkeys by Metchnikoff and Roux has beyond doubt shown the great similarity of these animals to human beings in all intrinsic physiological and pathological phenomena. Many of the unknown causes of diseases (cancer, among the chief of them), their development, their ultimate prevention and cure can, therefore, be decisively and rapidly elucidated only by using anthropoids for such investigations. Has not the living world—and I here make the Biblical tradition my own—been delivered by the Creator to man for his own use? Has not the Almighty exacted animal sacrifices on His altars?

"With this object I proposed some years ago to rear gorillas and chimpanzees on a small island in some tropical or

The powerful muscular development of arms and back of a chimpanzee. This animal weighs 124 pounds and stands 5 feet 2 inches high—about the weight and height of the average woman. But this animal reached this muscular development when he was ten years old, and could lift a heavier weight than the average trained athlete of twenty years of age. If these animals could be bred to do a laborer's work it would take only ten years to produce coal shovellers, street cleaners and pick and shovel laborers, who, like horses and oxen, would work for their board and lodging. This would leave man free to lead the higher intellectual life.

sub-tropical zone, where they would find conditions most congenial for a healthy, natural life, and I indicated for that use one of the Desertas, north of Madeira, or Fuerte Ventura, one of the Canary Islands group. In a comparatively small [illegible] space it would be easy to prevent all contamination, especially from tuberculosis and tropical infections, and to have only the necessary buildings for the young scientists, who would gladly devote themselves to the most interesting work they could be called to.

"Unfortunately I did not see this proposal realized for want of pecuniary support, but two years ago it was again taken up by my friend Professor Calmette, of the Lille Institute, who secured from the French Government a twenty-year gratuitous lease of the island of Kos, off Konakry, on the tropical west coast of Africa. This island, 400 kilometers long, partly wooded, with good water supply, is inhabited by 150 negro fishermen, who could easily be removed to the near continent. It is very healthy and free from most of the insects which are the carriers of infectious diseases in the tropics.

"Unhappily the war has for the present and probably for a far future destroyed all hope of the accomplishment of this interesting and promising scheme."

Dr. Goldschmidt finally urges wealthy and public-spirited Americans to found an ape colony.

"The United States Government," he says, "might well offer to science, as France has done, a desert island belonging to the Philippine or Hawaiian group for the raising in full liberty of a colony of gorillas, chimpanzees and orang-utans, where the experiments will not be hampered by the inclemency of northern lands and the captivity of these animals in unwholesome laboratories infected with bacilli. The rules and regulations of the institution ought to be elaborated in such a spirit that the most sensitive citizen will feel reassured that no wanton cruelty is perpetrated and that the whole work is intrusted to highly qualified, enthusiastic and moral scientists for the greater glory and benefit of humanity."

At almost the same time that Dr. Goldschmidt makes this appeal Professor Yerkes of Harvard puts forward his plan for an ape colony. This scientist, who [illegible] Harvard, is perhaps the leading authority on the study of "animal behavior," which has been developed in America. He spends much of his time in cages fitted with all kinds of doors, traps, labyrinths, etc., where he can record with infinite detail just how much intelligence his animal subjects show, how they solve problems, how soon they learn things, and why they do them.

Now Professor Yerkes was greatly impressed by the value of an ape colony to mankind during a visit to the one established by Dr. Max Rothmann, of Berlin, at Orotava, in the Canary Islands. After that Professor Yerkes formed a small ape colony in a corner of the general animal experiment station maintained by Dr. G. V. Hamilton, at Montecito, California. Professor Yerkes was satisfied by his experience that Southern California would be the best region for the location of an American ape colony.

The apes and the smaller monkeys, too, are, it is well known, very sensitive to cold and are apt to die from pulmonary trouble in a cold or wet climate. The tendency to succumb to climate [illegible] doubtless be corrected by care in breeding [illegible] Southern California [illegible] where the apes would enjoy perfect health and where American scientists would not suffer as they would in the tropics. Professor Yerkes thus outlines his proposal:

"The institute should be located in a region whose climate is in high degree favorable to the life of a variety of lower primates and to man. It is eminently desirable to avoid, in the interests of scientific activity, both an enervating tropical climate and unnecessary isolation from civilization and from centres of scientific activity. Since it is probably impossible to find a location which would be ideal for both subjects and [illegible], it will doubtless prove necessary to sacrifice in a measure the interests of each. During the past three or four years I have accumulated information bearing on the several problems involved in the locating of an anthropoid station, and have had opportunity to prospect for such an institute in widely separated regions. Chief among the regions considered are Borneo, Hawaii, southern California, Florida, the Panama Canal Zone, Jamaica and the Canary Islands. Of all these, southern California seems at present most promising, and although it is not perfectly certain that any or all of the anthropoid apes can be successfully bred there it seems eminently desirable to test the matter thoroughly before locating an institute in any less accessible or climatically less favorable part of the world.

"The establishment under consideration should be permanent since for many kinds of investigation it would be necessary that the life history of individuals be intimately known for many generations. With the lower primates, a generation might be obtained in two to five years, with the higher not more frequently than ten to fifteen years. It is, therefore, probable that the value of the work done in such an institute would continue to increase for many years and would not reach its maximum short of fifty or even one hundred years.

[illegible] of this plan in its relations with [illegible] human interests and problems is dwelt upon very strongly by Professor Yerkes. It is most desirable, he believes, that all studies of organisms lower than man and especially those similar to man should be made to contribute to the solution of our own [illegible] social and psychological problems. Prof. Yerkes points [illegible] the apes may improve man's conditions of life.

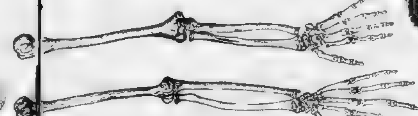
"During our own generation it has been amply demonstrated that knowledge based upon observation of other organisms may be of extreme value to man, and there is every reason to suppose that the solution of many of the most interesting and pressing problems of experimental medicine, of human genetics, physiology, psychology, sociology and economics may be solved, at least in large measure, most directly and economically through the use of the monkeys and anthropoid apes.

"Were I required to designate the chiefly significant points of contact between studies of the lower primates and practical endeavor toward human betterment, I should name the medical, the sociological and the psychological. I am wholly convinced by my experience, as well as by that of others, that the various medical sciences and medical practice have more to gain than has yet been achieved, or than any considerable number of medical experts believe, from the persistent and judicious use of the monkeys and anthropoid apes in experimental inquiry.

"Likewise, I am convinced that education and all other forms of social service will profit immeasurably from experimental studies of the fundamental instincts of the other primates and thorough investigation of the forms of habit-formation and the characteristics of social relations. And last, but not least important, it is safe to assume that our genetic psychology, as well as other historical or genetic forms of biological description, may be developed more rapidly and satisfactorily by the thorough study of the monkeys, apes and other primates than by other means.

"It does not seem extravagant to claim that the securing of adequate provision for the systematic and long-continued study of the primates is by far the most important task for our generation of biologists, and the one which we shall, therefore, be most blamed by neglecting. But it is also a task which, as history clearly indicates, will not be accomplished unless we devote ourselves confidently and determinedly to it with faith, vision and enthusiasm. For my own part I am so entirely convinced of the scientific importance and human value of this kind of research that I am willing to devote my life wholly to it.

"If we are to progress beyond the present narrow limits of our knowledge of the lower primates, and make them contribute importantly to human welfare it must be through adequate provision for their systematic study."



The upper diagram shows the bone formation of the human arm and fingers; the lower shows the arm and hand of a chimpanzee. Such a hand as the chimpanzee naturally possesses might be taught to do the usual manual work of the laborer or unskilled artisan.

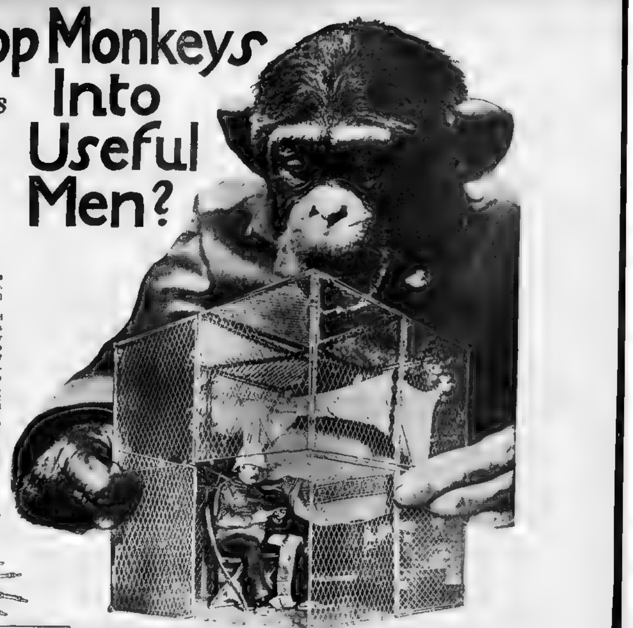
THE HUMAN FOOT AND THE ORANG-UTAN FOOT.

These pictures show very plainly that the ape has at the present moment a very considerable advantage over the human in the manual possibilities of his foot. The human foot has long since lost its ability to grasp objects or do the work of the human hand. The ape's foot, with its well-developed thumb, is able to do nearly the same work as a hand.

In considering whether apes can become useful men, it is important to know whether they can understand human speech. Professor Richard L. Garner, as already mentioned, asserted many years ago that he had learned the rudiments of ape speech in the African jungle. In his latest report on this subject Professor Garner says:

"I not only have mastered the language of monkeys better than ever before, but this time I have actually succeeded in teaching certain monkeys certain English words which they use in connection with certain objects placed before them. Now if an object like a red ball is held up before one of my best specimens the monkey will identify it with the words 'red ball' uttered as a single, solitary word. I do not mean by this that any monkey can carry on an extended conversation, for that requires more brain that is to be found in any chimpanzee, but I do claim that some of my monkeys can recite connected sentences in English.

"However, if I have only taught them to identify certain objects and name them, I have proven that chimpanzees can be taught the English language, and the rest remains to be demonstrated when I return to the United States. I shall bring back at least six specimens which have mastered certain words, and though the animals are unreliable and are creatures of whims, one of them [illegible] only saying 'Boon' one day and being able to [illegible] the next, I am sure I can prove that I have taught them to speak English."



Professor R. L. Garner was one of the pioneers in the study of apes. He took a strong steel cage into the heart of the African jungle and spent many years observing monkeys of all sizes in their native haunts. So great was the curiosity of the apes that they came from great distances in the forest to visit Professor Garner and closely watch him standing outside the bars of the scientist's safety cage. He asserts that the apes have a language, and that he has learned much of it.

Professor Garner further explains that when he went into the jungle he was actuated primarily by the desire to study the monkey language at close range. While there he conceived the idea that it might be possible to take a baby chimpanzee and train it from infancy just as one would teach a backward child, by the kindergarten method. He has wooden blocks such as a child plays with, in colors. He taught the monkeys to build pyramids with these colored blocks, to call them "wood," and "block," and "red" and "white," though they had difficulty with the last word, which they called "hite." Finally, after he had repeatedly named the colors he attained such progress with his jungle school that when he called "red" a chimpanzee would pick up the red block. In this way he gradually taught them certain short syllable words, to distinguish the difference between colors, and to try to imitate the sounds he so carefully made.

These statements excited some incredulity among scientists, but it is noteworthy that Professor W. T. Shepherd, of Waynesburg College, [illegible] that the chimpanzee Peter could articulate the word [illegible]. This statement is made by Professor Shepherd in the course of a report on the apes Peter and Consul, published in the Journal of Animal Behavior, the great American organ of research along this line.

Apes May Even Learn Human Speech and Writing

All Professor Shepherd's conclusions point to the possibility of making the apes [illegible] useful work. He describes how he examined the chimpanzee Peter, who, dressed like a man, sat down to a table, put on a napkin and ate food with a knife and fork. After eating he struck a match, lighted a candle, lighted a cigarette and smoked. He gave his keeper, McArdle, a light for the latter's cigarette from his own.

Upon command from the keeper the ape danced on the stage fairly well, much like a man, a sort of jig-dance.

When roller-skates were put on his feet he skated around the stage skilfully. He appeared to skate as well as a girl whom he chased around the stage.

The animal got upon a bicycle himself and rode it around the stage. He chased the girl around the stage while riding the wheel. While riding he drank water from a cup handed him. Then he skilfully rode between a number of bottles and cut a sort of figure 8 while riding between the bottles. The ape picked up a bottle and drank out of it while riding.

The animal rode the bicycle up an inclined plane on the stage. The professor noticed that he always increased his speed just before coming to the inclined plane.

After performing these feats Peter undressed and went to bed, very much like a man does.

Upon command from the keeper Peter took up a hammer and a nail and drove the nail into the wall quickly and without observable awkwardness.

As a test of imitation, the professor took out his watch and pressed on the stem slowly and opened the watch three times, while Peter watched his actions with [illegible] and apparently with interest. Then the professor reached [illegible] to him; he held it and pressed on the stem correctly several times, as if to open it. However, he did not press hard enough [illegible] the watch did not open. He thereupon attempted to open it with his finger nails. The keeper stated that the ape had not received any training in that act.

"I held out a writing tablet and a pencil to Peter," says Professor Shepherd. "He at once seized them and began scribbling, i. e., making irregular marks on the tablet. I made, in his sight, the letter T, a very plain T, with simply one vertical and one horizontal stroke of the pencil. The ape made a rather poor T the first time shown. He also made a W when I showed him once. Peter seemed to like to use the pencil and tablet."

Upon being ordered by his keeper [illegible] a handkerchief around Professor Shepherd's neck [illegible] quickly and correctly when told to do so. He also [illegible] the knot quickly.

This professor deduces that the ability of the ape to do all kinds of clever tricks is attributable to his possession of hands and a motor equipment similar to that of man. Here there is an admission that the ape might be turned into a rough kind of a laborer.

In connection with the possibility of using the apes in this way we must remember their enormous strength. A [illegible] gorilla has the strength of a dozen men. He can uproot a tree or bend a steel rifle barrel over his knee. If a creature of such muscular power could be taught to work he could mine as much coal as five or six men.

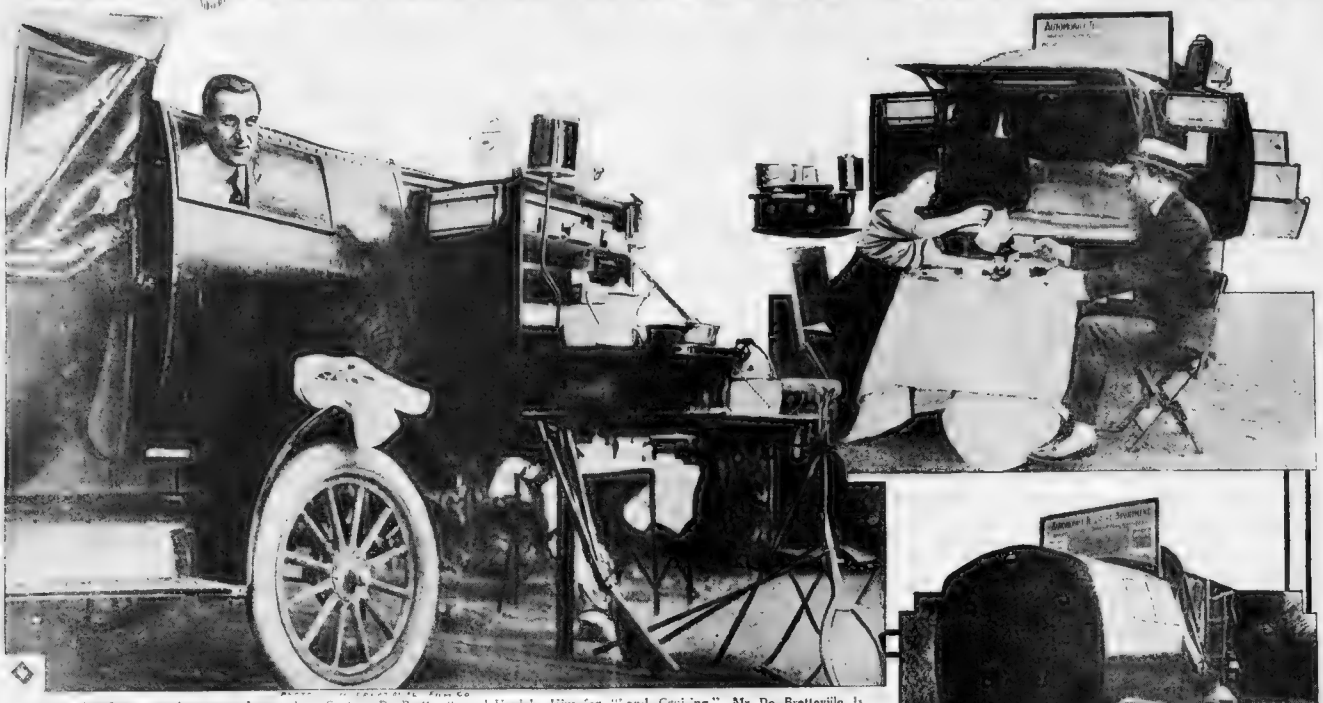
The chimpanzee and the orang-utan are smaller than the gorilla, but even more man-like [illegible]. They are, however, far more muscular and powerful than men. A chimpanzee under observation stood 5 feet 2 inches when he was ten years old and could lift a heavier weight than the average trained athlete twenty years of age. If these animals could be bred to do a laborer's work, it would take only five years to produce coal-handlers, street-cleaners and pick and shovel laborers who, like horses and oxen, would work for their board and lodging.

The ape's hands are very human in form and have the power of grasping handles, sticks, stones and [illegible] objects. It is true that the ape's hand has not the same [illegible] power of adapting itself to the object seized as the human hand, but for many kinds of rough work it is perfectly suitable. Moreover, the ape's foot is more like a human hand than [illegible] hand, and, therefore, it is possible that by training it might be able to do the work of a four-handed laborer.

To sum up, it has been demonstrated by science that the ape has intelligence, reasoning power of a low order, the ability to understand simple words, serviceable hands and motor equipment for many kinds of work and great strength. Therefore there is serious ground for believing that it could be trained and made to do many kinds of rough labor against which the higher type of man revolts.

Next Sunday Will Be Given the Details of Many Recent Surprising Experiments With Apes, Which Give Encouragement to the Hope That Science May Succeed in Breeding Ape-Men. And Rev. Dr. Young Discusses the Religious Aspects of Such a Development.

Touring Automobiles with all the Comforts of Home



The Auto-Telescope Apartment Invented by Gustave De Bretteville and Used by Him for "Living and Cooking." Mr. De Bretteville Is Shown Taking Observations Through a "Port Hole." The Kitchen Extension with Its Cooking Range Fed from Small Gas Tanks Is Shown at the Extreme Right.

Some of the Newest Designs of "Land-Going Yachts" with Bedrooms, Kitchens and Even Bath Tubs

The Auto-Telescope Apartment "On the Road"—Above It Mr. and Mrs. De Butteville Are Seen Eating a Meal Cooked in the Automobile Kitchen.

The "Automo-bungalow" Used by S. W. Beasley in His Religious Extension Work. It Carries 5 Persons Comfortably, Its Beds, That Fold Against the Side, Are Shown "Let Down"

PHOTO SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

A "Two-Story" Automobile Used for "Land Cruising" by M. Amagoris, of Paris.

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Science and Our Hair

No 2 of an Instructive Series of Articles for Men and Women on Why the Hair Gets Sick and What Can Be Done to Bring It Back to Health Again

If the Ends of the Hair Are Split, Cut Off All the Split Portions in a Slanting Direction. This Gives the Hair a Tendency to Curl at the Ends.

Always Brush Away from the Scalp, Not on It, Drawing the Brush Through the Hair, Both Over and Under It.

By Frank Parker

In my introductory article last week I did not have space to explain the structure of the hair in order to understand the importance of combing, brushing, singeing and shingling the hair in the right way it is necessary to discuss the physiology of the hair somewhat.

Combing and brushing seem to be so simple as to need no suggestions, yet comparatively few people know how to do it correctly and with the best possible results. The object is twofold—to rid the hair and scalp of foreign matter and to stimulate the scalp, bringing a good circulation of the blood to the hair glands and greater activity. Combing and brushing should be done both morning and evening, and the hair is not so much dirtied as one would think.

In selecting proper combs and brushes usually the best is the cheapest, regardless of price. Two styles of combs should be used, one with coarse, blunt, smooth teeth, wide apart to disentangle the hair, another finer to exercise it. Never force the comb through the hair, breaking it; a little patience will straighten out the tangles. The brush should have strong bristles 2 inches long. It should be used gently and not pressed against the scalp. Always brush away from the scalp, not on it, drawing the brush through the hair both over and under it.

Combs and brushes must always be kept thoroughly clean and sterilized, and should be used by but one person. They can be sterilized by dipping in boiling hot water, then in cold, or any other sterilizing solution such as washing soda in water, carbolic acid, etc. A damp brush laid with bristles down will last longer and keep in better condition.

Experience demonstrates that combing the hair has a tendency to promote its growth. Just why this action is hard to explain physiologically, since all growth is at the papilla, and the hair after leaving the follicle undergoes no structural change that can affect its growth. Seemingly Nature makes greater effort to replace that which has been removed by stimulating more nutriment to the root. One prominent physician advances the theory that a strong growth is stimulated and a weak growth further weakened by cutting. It is very doubtful whether shaving the head under any circumstances is of sufficient benefit to warrant the risk of exposing the tender scalp to climatic vicissitudes, with possible colds in the head or inflammation of the follicles. It tends to make the hair coarser, but does not promote its growth, and it certainly is illogical, since Nature has placed hair on the head for specific purposes.

If the ends of the hair are split cut off all split portions. Always cut the hair in a slanting direction, giving it a tendency to curl at the ends. Never cut off more than is necessary under any circumstances from a wise point of either utility or beauty. Hair cut short on a man's head never looks as well as when cut just enough to remove the ragged ends, and long hair is always preferable, physiologically as well as artistically. Trimming after illness and during convalescence is important, and should be done by one fully understanding what is required.

A great many people and authorities believe there is no efficacy in singeing the hair, and that it serves no good purpose. The experience of hair specialists, however, is to the contrary, as it prevents the hair from splitting, preserving some which would otherwise fall.

The wonderfully intricate and delicate structure of the scalp hair and hair appendages and their interrelated functions and processes, or physiology, would involve a discussion too technical for the present purpose, but it seems advisable to touch upon the subject as nontechnically as possible, to make clear the reasons for what I have just said and will have to say in future articles.

The scalp is the skin of the head from which the hair grows, embracing about 120 square inches. In structure it is similar to the skin of the body, except for the presence of the appendages. It consists of two layers, the outer, epidermis, cuticle or scarf skin; beneath it lies the derma, corium or true skin. The cuticle consists of closely packed cells connected with interwoven tissue, forming a strong and touch membrane, protecting the layer beneath. The corium consists of elongated cells and connective tissue, their fibre interlacing and binding together into an elastic membrane, stretching and following the movements of the muscles beneath, and protecting the subcutaneous cells. These cells are Nature's storehouse for fat and foods for the scalp and hair.

The hair appendages consist of the follicle, papilla and sebaceous ducts and glands, which are most highly developed in the skin of the head; also the sudoriferous glands, blood vessels, nerves and muscles of the scalp, which are similar to those of the skin of the body.

The follicle is a tube-like depression extending in an oblique direction from a sixteenth to an eighth of an inch from the outer surface of the scalp into the inner skin. Through it the hair shaft grows. It is surrounded and supported by two layers of connective tissue, the fibres of the outer layer running up and down while those of the inner run around it.

The papilla is a conical shaped projection of connective tissue inward through the base of the follicle, and is the productive organ of the hair.

The sebaceous glands consist of from two to six sacs, connecting by a single duct with the follicle just beneath the dermis, and covered by a membrane from the skin. These sacs contain cells of varied composition, with clear protoplasm and minute fat granules. These fat cells increase in their contents until they burst open as they reach the ducts into which they discharge their contents, known as sebum. This secretion resembles in its consistency a soft butter, its composition being about three-tenths water, six-tenths albumen and epithelial debris and the balance fat and fatty acids.

This sebum is carried by the ducts into the upper part of the follicle and packed around the hair, protecting the delicate formation from the elements, while the fatty cells are carried into the hair by capillary attraction, and also upon the outside of the hair and scalp, giving the hair its lustre and making its texture soft and pliable. "Black heads" are sacs of sebaceous glands over distended with hardened sebum.

The sudoriferous or sweat glands are elongated tubes about one-fourteenth of an inch in diameter, extending spirally from the surface to the true skin, terminating in a convoluted coil in the cutis. They secrete per-spiration, a fluid containing salt, fatty solids found in bile and gall stones, fatty acids and other compounds. Its reaction is alkaline, but when mixed with the sebum becomes acid, hence is of importance in the consideration of hair condition.

The blood vessels consist of arterial branches surrounding the follicles as a capillary network, and small arterial loops which penetrate the papilla from below, supplying the hair with growing material and pigment for its color.

Nerves have been traced to the follicle, but curiously enough not to the papilla.

Muscles with smooth fibres are attached to the circular layer of the follicles, connecting with the dermis. The erector pili muscle is attached to the follicle below the sebaceous ducts and connects with the dermis at an oblique angle. It is highly developed, and when contracted causes the hair to "stand on end" by pulling the oblique follicle erect.

The hair shaft is that portion extending from the top of the papilla to its point, and is sub-divided into the root, or bulb, and shaft.

The root is that portion contained within the follicle, the lower end or bulb fitting like a cap on top of the papilla. The cell structure at this point closely resembles that of the papilla, but changes gradually to the cornified or hardened condition of the shaft as it ascends.

The shaft is a horny structure closely resembling the nails, but soft and pliable, its contour being oval, circular or flattened. It has three distinct layers, the inside or medullary canal the middle or cortex and the outer or cuticle. The medullary canal extends the length of the shaft to within a short distance of its point, and contains the medulla, a series of superimposed cells gradually changing in their arrangement and structure as the hair rises in the follicle, and as it emerges from the scalp these cells shrivel, leaving air spaces between them. When no more cells are formed in medulla there is a gradually widening space between it and the papilla and the life end of the hair is approaching.

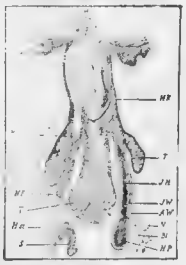
The cortex is a horny tube forming the body of the hair and giving it rigidity. It consists of epithelial cells, closely adhering and strong, containing the pigment or coloring matter. These cells are also formed on top of the papilla and gradually change in structure as the hair rises in the follicle.

The cuticle or protective layer of the hair shaft consists of flattened, translucent, horny scales free from pigment, overlapping and continuing and changing in structure as it is pushed upward into and through the follicle, where it is structurally completed and pushed outward beyond the surface of the scalp.

The length of life of the individual hair varies, depending upon age, sex, general health and other circumstances. It is said to be from 2 to 6 years on the head and on the eyelashes 150 days. Towards the end of its allotted life it is separated from its papilla and pushed upward into the follicle where it remains for some time, attached to the walls, drawing no nutriment from them but in a decreasing degree. It finally reaches a point where it can no longer draw nourishment when it dies and falls out. During this time, the lower part of the follicle collapses, the papilla shrinks and the formation of a new hair is began gradually pushing the old upward.

This explains why there is always a continual shedding of the hair even in normal condition said to be from 17 to 700 hairs daily, and new taking its place, so that the amount of hair on the head is always practically the same. It also demonstrates Nature's wonderful process of repair and renewal, replacing that which has outlived its usefulness and relinquishing on to the old as long as possible while the new is in process of formation. If the old papilla is beyond repair, it also has to go and is replaced with a new one with the new hair.

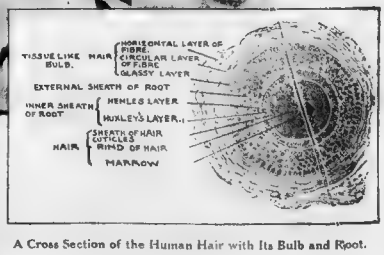
The uses and utility of the hair are several. Being a poor conductor of heat, it holds and preserves the heat of the body, protecting the delicate organs beneath against rapid changes in temperature. It also serves as a cushion to protect the small nerves and veins. It is also a promoter of beauty, and therefore an adornment when properly arranged.



How a New Hair Starts.

Section Through Two Follicles Containing Hairs About to Fall Out: H, Hairs; HK, Hair Bulbs with Closed Ends; HP, Hair Papillae; E-Str, Epithelial Cells of Follicles; Hst, Remains of Bulbar Portion of Follicle; JH, a Young Hair, T, Sebaceous Glands; Str-M, Rete Malpighii; Str-c, Stratum Corneum; CuP, Papillae of Cutis; Arr, Arrector Pili Muscle, S, Canal of Sweat Gland, N, Nerve; Bl, Blood Vessel JW, Inner Epithelial Layer; AW, Outer Epithelial Layer. (From Diseases of the Hair, by Jackson and McMurtry.)

Two Styles of Combs Should Be Used, One with Coarse, Blunt, Smooth Teeth, Wide Apart to Disentangle the Hair; Another, Finer, to Exercise It. Never Force the Comb Through the Hair, Breaking It. The Coarse Comb, Used Patiently as in the Picture Will Straighten Out the Tangles.



A Cross Section of the Human Hair with Its Bulb and Root.

What Becomes of the Tinfoil You Save

LED by stirring appeals from various charity organizations thousands of persons are "saving tin foil." Not one in five hundred of these collectors has any clear idea of the ultimate use made of this tin-foil. It is known only that among the purposes of its collection is aid in maintaining a Fresh Air Home for convalescents. Glad to help in such a work, contributors go to the trouble of removing and preserving the glistening wrappings that surround cigarettes, certain brands of tobacco and many varieties of candy. It is, of course, realized the material must have a commercial value, otherwise it would not be collected and the first guess naturally is that it is "melted down and used over again."

There would be little puzzle or mystery about the matter were it not for the fact that when one tries to melt tin-foil it instantly turns into a fine brown powder. This has given rise to a belief among many persons who have not pursued the subject further, that the material may be solidified under great pressure and then put to some manufacturing use, though what use it is difficult to surmise.

The truth is that tin-foil is put to but one use—this is the manufacture of solder.

Dealers in metal scrap pay for waste tin-foil sometimes as high as 5¼ and often as low as 3 cents a pound. The best grade of solder is now selling for about 32 cents a pound. Its composition consists of 60 per cent tin and 40 per cent lead. There is also a cheaper grade known as "fifty-fifty" or "half and half."

In buying waste tin-foil by the ton the dealer is obliged to "take his chance" of getting a minimum of tin to a maximum of lead. The foil used by confectioners, for example, contains less lead or "composition" as it is termed, than the foil used by tobacconists.

The tin-foil you are asking goes eventually to the smelting works, where in conjunction with other metal that has been reduced to a molten condition it is brought to liquid form. By cooling and weighing samples of this "broth" its relative proportions of tin and lead can be ascertained. If too heavy, pure tin is added; if too light, more lead, until the proper proportions of these metals for solder is obtained.

Even under the most improved smelting methods there is a loss of about 20 per cent in the oxidation of tin-foil, owing to its inflammability it is therefore no wonder that inquisitive collectors of the stuff have come to the conclusion it cannot be "melted" and have been filled with wonder as to what is done to give it a new commercial value.

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Where the Soul Goes After Death---Until It Is Purified and Ready for Heaven

The Rev. Arthur Chambers Explains the Popular Misunderstanding of the Words "Hades" and "Hell."

An Ancient Event of "Hades" or "Purgatory."

The Roman Catholic View of Spiritual Life After Death and the Spiritual Authority Upon Which Its Teachings Are Based Will Be Set Forth on This Page Next Sunday by Rev. Father Joseph F. Murphy, of St. Jerome's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Presidential Horoscopes of Wilson, Roosevelt, Hughes, Bryan--

Who (the Stars Say) Will Win

By Stella Ryce

The Well Known American Astrologer.

Mr. Wilson's Horoscope

Mr. Roosevelt's Horoscope

Mr. Hughes's Horoscope

Mr. Bryan's Horoscope

President Wilson's Horoscope

W. J. Bryan's Horoscope

Theodore Roosevelt's Horoscope

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

My Advice to the Woman of Thirty-five

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri
the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"AT thirty-five," my esteemed collaborator in the field of health and beauty culture, ... woman ... at thirty five ... at the graving ... the temples above ... at the apex of the ... to begin to change color. It may only grow a little lighter or a little ruddier in those centres but a change may be expected. This change heralds the coming of gray hair.

At thirty five the complexion that up to that time may have kept a pink and white girlishness is liable to grow paler. It is inclined at that age to take on a sallow tint. And what is still more serious, the texture that may have been satin smooth begins to grow coarser.

At thirty-five the thickening or thinning of the figure begins. Heredity does its inevitable work. If you are of a fat family you begin to fatten. If of a lean family you grow thinner.

Women coarsen or refine with age. It is nature's trick to change women to a wraithlike semblance or to settle them into solid coarseness as the years multiply. At thirty-five there appears the first o'ershadowing of the sort of old ... will be.

It is the danger age of woman. At this age one must redouble the care of her beauty. One must, so to speak, get her second wind.

Do not let this alarm you. Let it merely have the effect of making you more considerate of your beauty, more careful of those special points of loveliness—the handsome eyes, the childlike skin, the graceful figure or the regular features—which nature has given you.

First look to those falling facial muscles, for they are more surely than wrinkles the betrayers of advancing age. Stand before, or better, sit before a mirror, and make conversation with your reflected self. Notice the tricks of your muscles in speech. See whether you mouth when you talk. It is a most unlovely habit of using the lips overmuch, thrusting them forward when you talk, or twisting them about your words, or drawing the upper lip into small fluted folds, where wrinkles will be when you become old.

This fluting of the upper lip is unbecoming and develops ugly lines. If you catch yourself forming the habit, rid yourself of it. Practice talking before the mirror until you have learned new management for the muscles, then continue in the new habit.

Oil the upper lip well or pat into it any of the good cold creams.

Cocoanut oil	1 ounce
Italian pink	6 drops
or	
Almond oil	1 ounce
Orange oil	2 drops
or	
Olive oil	1 ounce
Essence of violet	6 drops

Any of the foregoing oils can be patted into the upper lip, feeding the muscles and plumpening the lip ... this cream may be used in the same way:

Spermaceti, 250 grams
Oil of sweet almonds 250 grams
Pure wax, 50 grams
Rose water, 25 grams

At the same time this may be used for freshening and reddening the lip:

Olive oil, 20 grams
White wax, 20 grams
...anet chips, 3 grams.
Essence of rose, 4 drops

How the Cheek Muscles Are Bound Up to Counteract Their Tendency to Sag

The cheek muscles are prone to sagging, and to counteract this they should be well bound up during a third of our days—that is, every night, which is a third of our day and any other time while we are resting, by a rubber band or a tight muslin one fastened firmly about the chin and pinned or clasped at the crown of the head. This imprisons and makes firmer the muscles that would drop in sleep.

When the profile view discloses a pointed bag of loose skin or drooping muscles it is high time to set to work upon that ugly, age betraying feature with a serviceable lump of ice. Tilt the chin upward and press the lump of ice which should be smooth, firmly against it, holding it as long as you can bear the cold. Then iron the sagging muscles, moving the lump of ice steadily upward toward the point of the chin.

Another method for strengthen... is to pr... but firmly, with the ... beginning at the point of the ... and working backward and up... turning corners sharply at the ... jaw pressing on up... cheekbones. This firm pressure, quickens circulation and restores the ... to their earlier strength ... tapping of the muscles ... same good purpose ... of the habits that ... a dropping of the facial ...

The grea... of ... dropped.

When the ... jaw drops ... modate ... condition ...

At thir... hair may ... though it ... stage of g...

When ... needs ... sage with ... Olive oil is an excellent food for a hungry ... so is lanoline. And ... is vaseline. Be sure to keep the scalp free from dandruff.

... the body a hand bath two or three times a week or every day, ... excellent, in olive oil ... well into the muscles before retiring, if you are too thin.

... growing heavier exercise ... though gently. Ever... and eat less. Reduce the quantity of your food one third and exercise a third longer each day.

Economical Menus for the Week

HERE are menus for a week's meals, starting with breakfast Monday morning and ending with Sunday night's supper.

The cost of these meals will be found well within the means of the average family. And not only that, they are healthful and appetizing.

Special pains has been taken to combine in each meal the various forms of nourishment in the proportions which science recommends.

MONDAY
Breakfast
Apples
Oatmeal with Milk
Broiled Bacon Fried Tomatoes
Waffles Maple Syrup
Coffee
Lunch
Cream of Corn Soup
Beaten Biscuits
Lemon Jelly
Tea
Dinner
Haricot Soup
Beefsteak Tomatoes au Gratin
Baked Bananas
Bread Cheese
Coffee

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Oranges
Cereal with Sugar and Milk
Panned Chops Baked Potatoes
Graham Gems Coffee
Lunch
Devilled Crabs
Watercress Sandwiches
Gingerbread Chocolate
Dinner
Cream of Celery Soup
Sweetbreads
Creamed New Potatoes
Green Peas Carrots
Hot Biscuits
... Salad Orange Ice
Sunshine cake Coffee

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Sliced Bananas
Hominy with Milk
Creamed Eggs Potato Straws
Sally Lunns Coffee
Lunch
Potato Salad
Cheese Sandwiches
Butter Rolls Tea
Dinner
Strawberries
Lentil Soup au Maigre
Scalloped Clams Stewed Tomato
Beet and Cabbage Salad
Vanilla Ice Cream
Chocolate Sauce
Coffee

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Cereal with Cream
Corned Beef Hash
Waffles Maple Syrup
Coffee
Lunch
Vegetable Salad
Strawberries and Cream
Sunshine Cake Tea
Dinner
Turnip Soup
Beefsteak and Kidney Pie
Potatoes Peas
Lettuce Salad
Caramel Triffle
Coffee

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Stewed Rhubarb
Cereal Sugar and Cream
Panned Shad Roe
Hashed Potatoes
Muffins Coffee
Lunch
Devilled Clams
Cold Slaw
Strawberry Shortcake Cocoa
Dinner
Mushroom Soup
Sirloin Roast of Beef
Franconia Potatoes
Asparagus Salad
Cheese Puffs
Pineapple Mold Coffee

SATURDAY
Breakfast
Fruit
Cereal with Milk
Mushrooms Under Glass
Waffles Marmalade
Coffee
Lunch
Jellied Chicken
Tomatoes Bellevue
Chocolate Cookies Iced Tea
Dinner
Scotch Broth
Braised Duck Spinach Souffle
Parsley Potatoes
Lettuce Mayonnaise Dressing
Cheese Fingers
Arrowroot Pudding Coffee

SUNDAY
Breakfast
Strawberries
Cereal with Cream
Broiled Smoked Haddock
Scrambled Eggs
Waffles Golden Syrup Coffee
Dinner
Roast Loin of Lamb Mint Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Endive and Lettuce Salad
Cheese Wafers
Sliced Pineapple Sponge Cake
Coffee
Supper
Lobster Newburg Salad
Eggs and Olive Sandwiches
Lemon Sherbet

Keep Your Baby in a Pen

EVERY baby should have a creeping-pen. It affords the necessary protection to the baby and gives room for exercise. A creeping pen consists of a fence made in four sections each, say, eighteen inches high and four feet long, hinged at three corners and latched at the fourth.

Ready-made pens have spindles like a stair rail, so that the baby may have something to take hold of when he tries to climb to his feet. As it folds together, the pen can be readily moved about.

The floor of the pen should be made of something soft, to save the baby from bumps. A cork mat is the cleanest and best material but a blanket or rug will answer.

When the pen is used in the yard a floor of clean white sand will not only protect the clothing, but afford the baby who is old enough to play by himself much wholesome entertainment.

A combination bed and play pen, the sides of which are covered with wire netting is very desirable. The bottom is made of flexible slats and covered below with netting.

The bed has a cover so that the baby is completely protected from flies and mosquitoes and is perfectly safe. It is furnished with casters or wheels, so that it may be readily moved about and it may be folded up when not in use.

When it is not possible to purchase one of the ready-made articles an ingenious person may devise a satisfactory play-pen from any materials at hand. A board six or eight feet long and a foot wide may be used to fence off a sunny corner of the nursery for a pen.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Twelve Charming Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—Ten Cents Each

SMART little cape wraps for wear over lingerie and other Summer gowns may be made of satin, crepe, poplin or faille. Tunics and draperies in every conceivable form are now in vogue.

The one piece dresses and the overblouse frock are popular as ever for the growing girls.

Flouncing, embroidered crepe and voile are shown in lovely colorings for dresses for little girls.

No. 1712
A New Dress for Mother's Girl

The sleeve is cut in one with the yoke and is in kimono style, with an added undersection which may be omitted, or may be made of contrasting material.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires ... yards of 44 inch material for a 12 year size.

No. 1708.
A Very Desirable Style

It is cut with sufficient ... for comfort and ease ... and has deep arm opening which assures freedom of movement for the arms while working.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—Small, medium and large. It requires 4½ yards of 36 inch material for a medium size.

No. 1698.
A Set of Smart Wraps.

The pattern includes the three styles illustrated and is cut in three sizes. Small, medium and large. It requires 1¼ yards of 36 inch material for No. 1, ⅞ yard for No. 2 and 1 yard for No. 3, for a medium size.

No. 1375.
A Simple but Becoming Dress in "Robe de Tailleur" Style

It has simple but pleasing lines and may be made with the sleeve in wrist or elbow length. The gored skirt flares gracefully at the foot, and makes this style especially suited to materials of narrow width.

The pattern is cut in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 8 yards of 36 inch material for a 36-inch size, which measures about 3¾ yards at lower edge of the skirt.

No. 1695
A Frock for Mother's Girl.

The dress is a one-piece model gathered at empire waist line. It is pretty and becoming and very simple in development.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. It requires two yards of 36 inch material for a 4-year size.

No. 1706.
A Smart Summer Frock.

The waist has double vest portions, joined to side front sections under a deep tuck fold. The neck is cut in "V" outline, and is finished with a smart collar.

The pattern is cut in three sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 7¾ yards of 44-inch material for an 18 year size.

The skirt measures 3 1-3 yards at the foot. To make as illustrated will require 4⅝ yards of 44 inch material for full portions of skirt vest, collar, sleeve extension and skirt yoke and 3⅛ yards for panels sleeves, waist portions and drapery for an 18 year size.

No. 1571.
Girl's Over Blouse Dress.

The guimpe may be linen madras, silk crepe or batiste.

The pattern is cut in five sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2 yards of 27 inch material for the guimpe or underwaist, and 4 yards for the dress for a 10 year size.

No. 1518.
A Charming and Dainty Negligee

The fronts are lapped at ... closing. The sleeve is short and finished with a neat cuff.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—Small, medium and large. It requires 6 yards of 44 inch material for a medium size.

No. 1691.
A Simple, Becoming Model.

The waist is shaped at its front closing. The skirt is made with a round yoke that is joined to the flaring skirt portions, under a deep tuck.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires ... yards of 44 inch material for a 36 inch size. The skirt measures about 3⅛ yards at the foot.

No. 1312.
A Simple One-Piece Dress

The right front is shaped over the left at the closing. The sleeve in wrist length, is finished with a band cuff. In elbow length ... back cuff, forms a neat trimming.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for an 8 year size.

No. 1692
A Stylish Model.

The right front is shaped at the closing. The sleeve in wrist length has a smart new cuff.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It requires 3½ yards of 27 inch material for a ... size.

No. 1694
A Jaunty Skirt Model

This pattern is cut in seven sizes ... 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It requires ... yards of 44 inch material for a 24 ... size. The skirt measures 3 1-3 yards at the foot.

To obtain any of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c in silver or stamps for EACH pattern (each number represents one pattern) to

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No. 1698—Size		No. 1691—Size ... Bust	
No. 1375—Size ... Bust		No. 1312—Size ... Years	
No. 1695—Size ... Years		No. 1692—Size ... Bust	
No. 1706—Size ... Years		No. 1694—Size ... Waist	

NAME
STREET AND NO.
CITY AND STATE

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Don't Hide Them with a Veil; Remove Them with the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

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Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes ... 50c per Bottle ... Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago.

Asthma treatment sent by express ... send me $1 ... express ...

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Large manufacturer will establish ... business in her home town, $50.00 to $100.00 per month; experience unnecessary, all or spare time, occupation congenial to woman of refinement. For particulars address ... Knitting Co., 2706 No. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Thousands men and women wanted. ... Government positions, $75 month, steady work ... common education sufficient; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. J-161 Rochester, N. Y.

Good Money Made at Home Knitting hosiery. Machines furnished on time. We buy or sell your goods, easy and constant work. Wheeler Co. (Inc.), Dept. D5, 337 Madison, Chicago.

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"Smart" Dresses
By Lady Duff Gordon

A Charming Skirt and Blouse on the New Summer Lines

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

HERE I show you four models which really can be called "smart." You will notice that they haven't as bouffant an effect as some—but I believe that for street dress they are probably no exaggerations. The two little dresses at the top of the page are dresses that will be in style almost any season, and yet they are essentially modish now. The larger picture has more of the wider lines than the others. The photograph at the lower right hand corner of the page shows the same dress without the coat.

The tailor-made is the dress which as long as there are women, probably will never lose its popularity. The three-piece dress is, however, becoming more and more popular and this year there is a bewildering variety.

While all the skirts are short and full, all coats are by no means of one character. There is the suit with the Eton or bolero jacket, the one with the hip-length coat and the one that is almost three-quarter long. It is essential that the suit coat should have a very considerable flare, but the best designers have arranged that the fulness shall be massed on the sides and that the back and front shall be left relatively plain.

It is something of a relief to note the predominance of the coat with the flat collar, the rever front and the glimpse of the white blouse thus afforded.

Some of the coats are double-breasted and others have a single line of buttons. Generally speaking, each coat is supplied with its full quota of pockets. These are introduced in a variety of ways, which serve a decorative as well as a practical purpose.

Now that petticoats have been revived, it is a happy thought to have them match the coat lining, or, if the latter is dark, to match the petticoat with the brightest tone in millinery. It is undeniably a season of color, and although one restrains the natural impulse to attune one's sartorial tastes to nature's chromatics, it is quite justifiable to infuse color in the accessories of the street garb.

Belts are an important accessory just now. They come in narrow, wide and intermediate widths, and are made in a variety of fabrics, so that the simple frock, the more elaborate costume or the sports suit may have its particular and correct belt finish.

Antelope leather is considered very smart. It is fashionable in a color rather than in black or in white. Nearly all of the modish shades in silk, in woollen and in cotton have been matched in the colors of the new belts.

There are, for instance, belts of soft mauve, pale gray coral, tan, old blue and some in combinations of these with white or black.

A Walking Costume by Lady Duff-Gordon, Showing One of the New Coats

For dress accompaniment there are attractive sashes, ready made, of flowered or embroidered ribbons, with fringed or tasselled ends. One may buy the ribbon by the yard and make the sash at cost somewhat less than that asked by the shop. Plain colors are always in good taste, since they are less liable to jar with other colors of the costume.

Another "Smart" Dress of Serge

The Same Dress Shown in the Large Photograph, but With the Coat Off. The Arrangement of Bodice and Cuffs Is One of the Newest Fashion Notes

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
May 7, 1916

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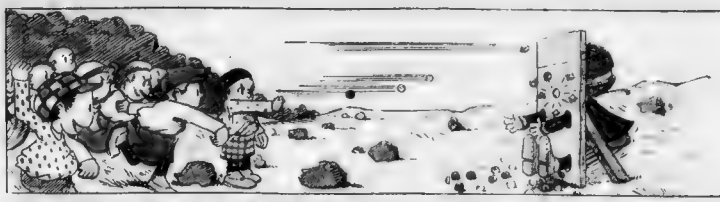
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

LIL' HANSIE AN' FLITZIE ALMOS' SWIPEE WHOLE BLOOMEE LAYER CAKE!
UND YOU VAS TOO SMART FOR 'EM, HEY? DING-BUST DERE DOD-GASTED SHENANIGANS!
I'D LIKE VUNCE TO SEE DER LIDDLE LOPSTERS GET DER BEST UF ME!
4

VELL, VELL! MY DEAR LIDDLE FRIEND FRITZIE, VILL YOU VAIT DOWN HERE TILL I GIF YOU A GOOD SLAM IN DER SNOOZLE OR DO YOU LIKE BETTER TO GO ON DECK UND TAKE IT FROM DER CAPTAIN?
9

GO FASTER-POP!!
The Whole Blooming Family
Ye-eh! Oswald's in Business Now, and He's Full of Ambition
Copyright, 1916, by Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved
OH! I'M SO GLAD YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE OSWALD IN BUSINESS WITH YOU!
YES AND HE STARTS IN TODAY!
WHEN DO I GET A VACATION-PA?
1
NOW-MY SON-SAIL IN-ADD UP THOSE BILLS-THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE.
YOU DON'T MIND IF I FINISH THIS CIGARETTE FIRST?
KINDLY LET ME HAVE THE TOTALS WHEN YOU ARE THROUGH!
2
HELLO MY SON-I JUST STEPPED IN TO SEE HOW YOU ARE GETTING ALONG.
I'M UP TO MY NECK IN WORK MA!
MISS TOOTSIE FOOTLIGHTS WANTS YOU ON THE OTHER PHONE-SIR!
3
THAT'S THE RASCAL-
WE CAME IN TO GIVE OUR OLD COLLEGE PAL-THREE CHEERS!
YES-THIS IS ME-TOOTSIE-I'M VERY BUSY BUT I'VE ALWAYS TIME FOR YOU-WHAT'S THAT—
4
ISN'T IT ROMANTIC TO WORK!!
HELLO-BRUD I WANTED TO SHOW MISS JONES HOW BUSY YOU ARE!
YOU BET I AM-PA IS LEAVING IT ALL TO ME!
5
THE CHILDREN INSISTED ON COMING IN
YOU KIDS DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK
AREN'T YOU?
6
I DON'T KNOW HOW POP GOT ALONG WITH OUT ME-
WHEN I'M BIG I HOPE I MARRY A BUSINESS MAN LIKE YOU!
AW! LET'S PLAY!
WHEN I GIT BIG-I'M GONNA WORK HERE TOO!
7
GEE-IT'S ONE O'CLOCK AND I GOT A DATE-I'LL PHONE HER FIRST!
8
HE'S BEEN ON THAT WIRE FOR HALF AN HOUR!
YE-ES! I'LL MEET YOU AT PIKE'S RESTAURANT IN TEN MINUTES-GOOD BYE-FIFI!
9
SAY-HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED THOSE BILLS YET!
WHAT BILLS? THOSE? OH, ASK FATHER TO DO 'EM-I'VE GOT A DATE!
10
YOUR SON SAYS HE'D LIKE YOU TO ADD UP THOSE BILLS HE'S GOT A DATE.
WELL, HE HASN'T GOT ANY BLOTS ON THE PAPER ANYWAY!
11
THAT BOY'LL BE GREAT HELP TO ME — AFTER I'M DEAD!!!!
GEO MCMANUS
12



On Our Block

As a Napoleon of High Finance Shrimp Flynn Promises to Be a Future Wonder

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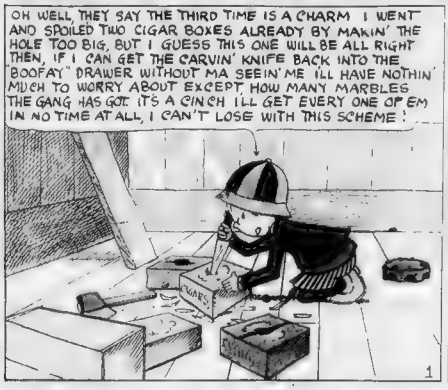
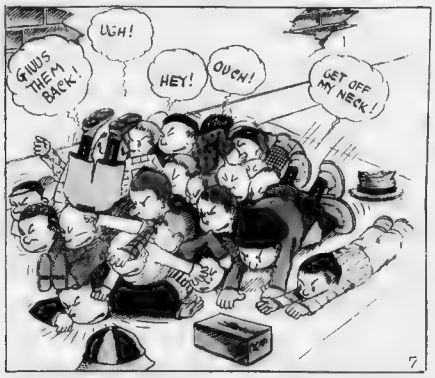
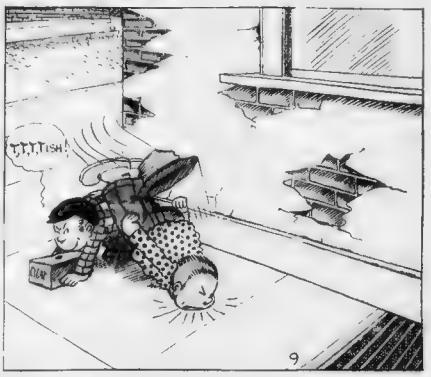

OH WELL, THEY SAY THE THIRD TIME IS A CHARM I WENT AND SPOILED TWO CIGAR BOXES ALREADY BY MAKIN' THE HOLE TOO BIG, BUT I GUESS THIS ONE WILL BE ALL RIGHT THEN, IF I CAN GET THE CARVIN' KNIFE BACK INTO THE BOOFAY DRAWER WITHOUT MA SEEIN' ME I'LL HAVE NOTHIN' MUCH TO WORRY ABOUT EXCEPT HOW MANY MARBLES THE GANG HAS GOT. IT'S A CINCH I'LL GET EVERY ONE OF EM IN NO TIME AT ALL, I CAN'T LOSE WITH THIS SCHEME!
MARBLES
1

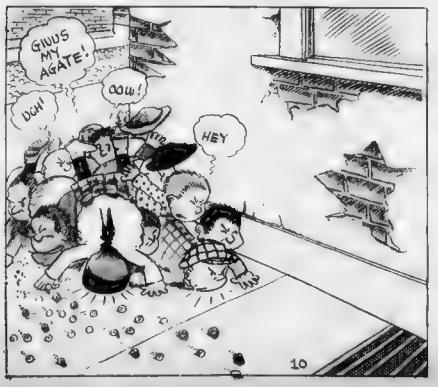
YOU GO AND GATHER ALL THE KIDS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHICH IS GOT MARBLES AND TELL 'EM ABOUT MY NEW GAME I'LL GIVE YOU A PERCENTAGE OF WHAT I WIN!
WERRY WELL!
2

COME ON! TRY YA LUCK, TRY YA SKILL MAYBE YA WONT AND MAYBE YA WILL! EVERY TIME YA DROP A MARBLE THRU THE HOLE YOU GET TEN BACK! COME ONE, COME ALL!
HEY, LET HIM ALONE SOUPBONE! NEVER MIND BUMPIN' HIS ELBOW. GIVE HIM A CHANCE!
3

LISTEN PRUNES, KNOW WHAT I' FINK? I FINK THAT WAS A FAKE. DID YOU SEE HOW THEM MARBLES BOUNCED RIGHT OUTA THAT HOLE? I'LL BETCHA A MILLION BUCKS THAT HOLE WAS TOO SMALL. KNOW WHAT WE OUGHTA DO? WE OUGHTA MOB THAT GUY AND GET OUR MARBLES BACK!
5







Smithy Gets a Hint

Photogravure Picture Section

Boston American

Sunday, May 7, 1916

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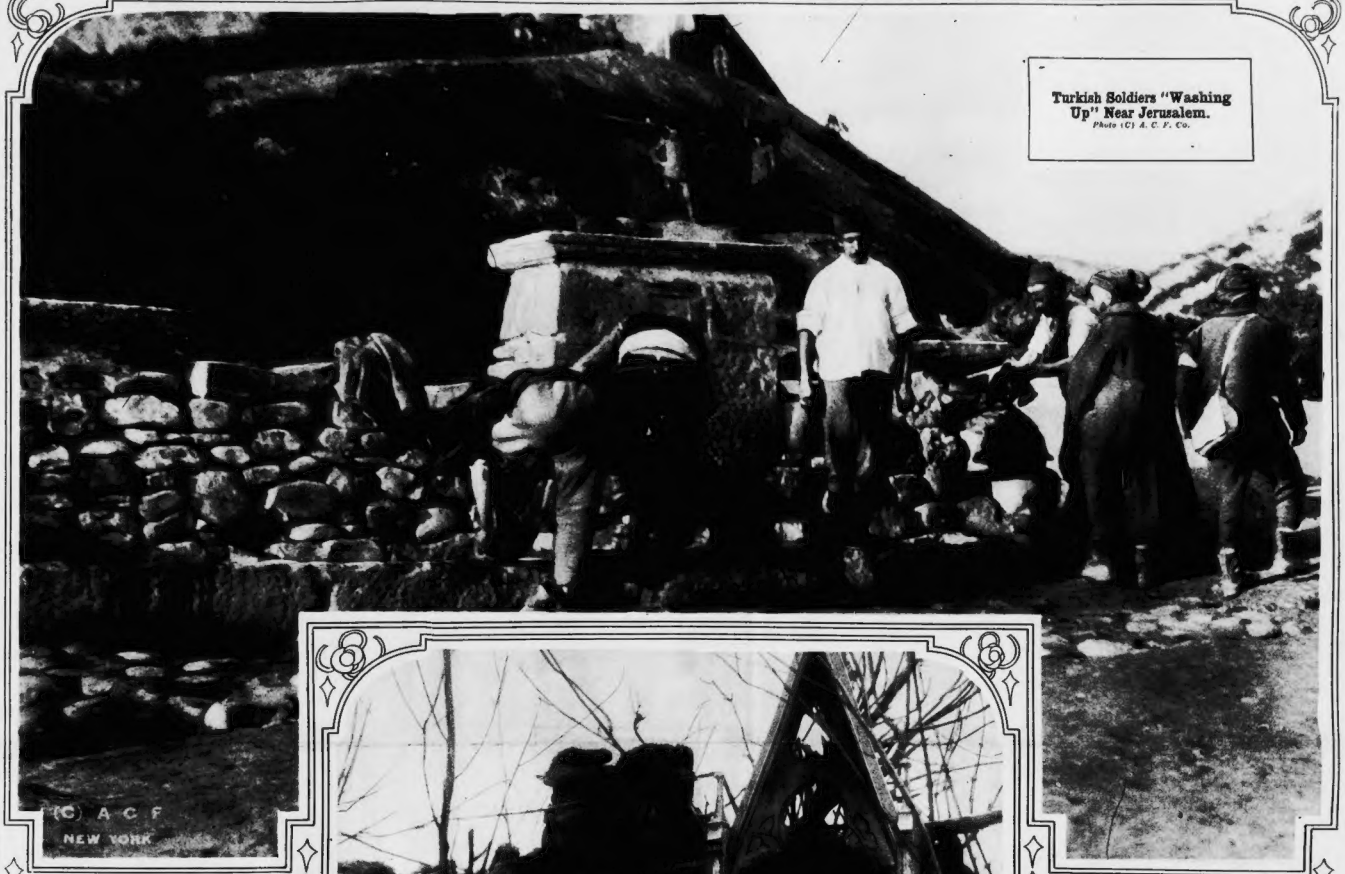
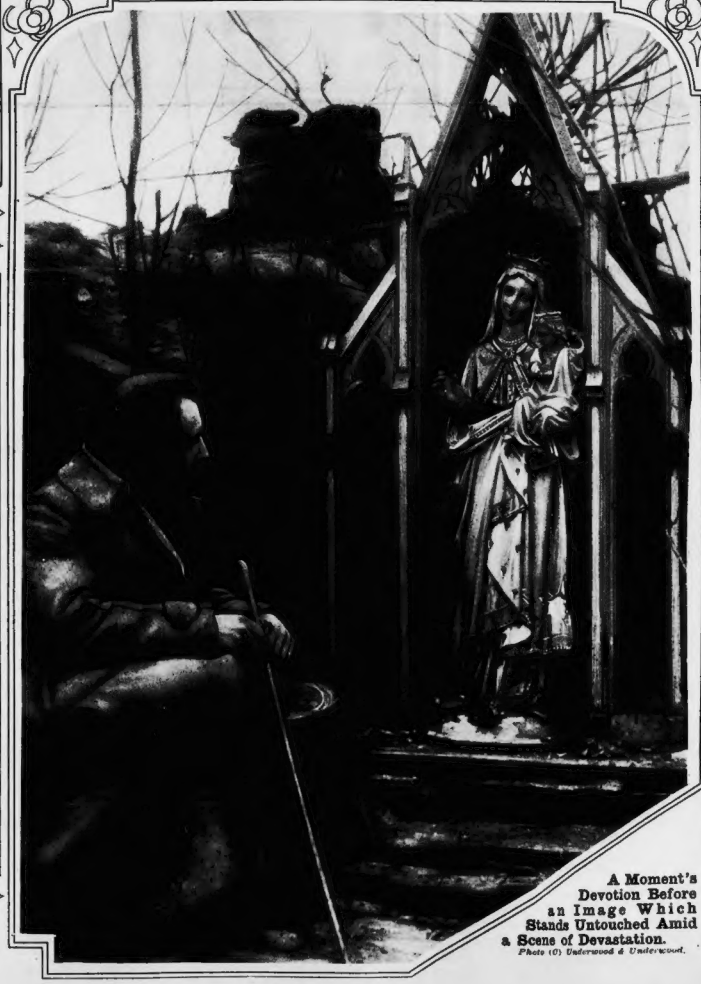


Turkish Soldiers "Washing Up" Near Jerusalem.
Photo (C) A. C. F. Co.

A Tree Split by a Shell and Riddled with Bullets, Showing the Furor of the Fighting Near Verdun.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.



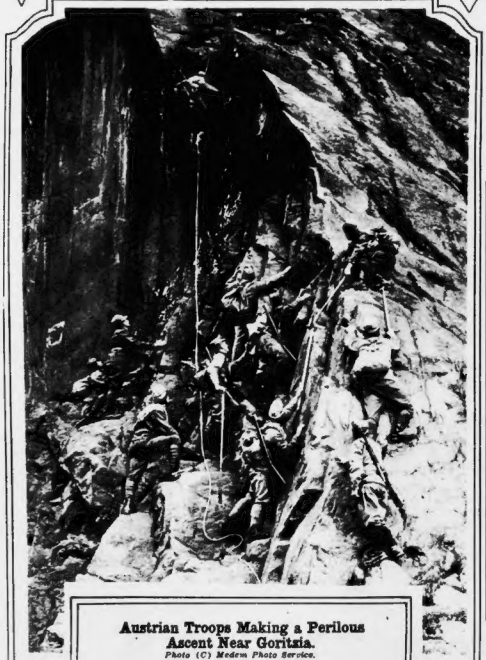
A Moment's Devotion Before an Image Which Stands Untouched Amid a Scene of Devastation.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

An English Soldier with a Monkey Which He Caught at Suez.
Photo (C) International Film Service.

An Austrian 30.5 Mortar in Position on the Battlefield and Its Full Working Crew.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

Some of the Bedouin Captives Who Have Given Themselves Up to the English in Large Numbers.
Photo Janet M. Cummings.

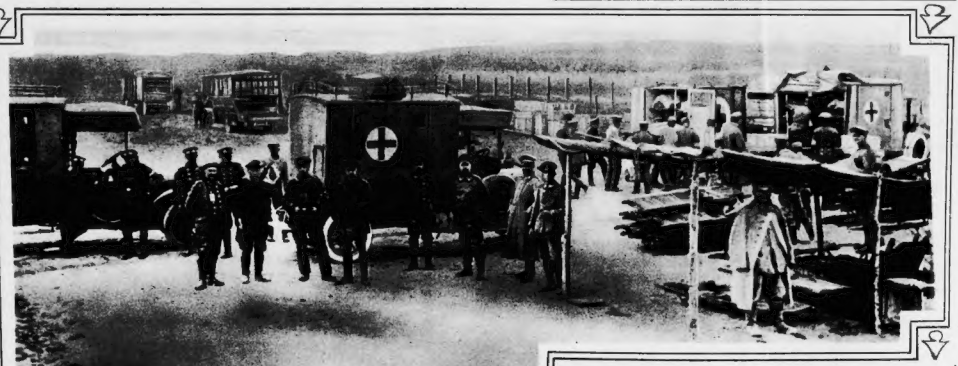
A German Trench Near Verdun with an Artificial Forest in the Background.
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.



Austrian Troops Making a Perilous Ascent Near Goritzia.
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.

French Chasseurs Defending Reconquered Land in Alsace.
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.

A Small Balloon Being Inflated from a Gas Cylinder. These Balloons Are Sent Up to Test the Direction and Force of the Wind in the Higher Levels to Help the Aviators.
Photo (C) International Film Service.



A German Sanitary Column Behind the Western Front.
Photo (C) International Film Service.

A Russian Prisoner Purchasing Food from a Street Huckster Amid the Ruins of a Devastated Town in Hungary.
Photo (C) International Film Service

THE NEW MUSIC SALON

OUR superb new Talking Machine Parlors will be a revelation to you who have not seen them. The magnificent appointments, the soundproof rooms and the otherwise perfect arrangement, makes this a delightful place to come and listen to the wonderful new records. Come and rest in the comfortable, roomy chairs, and have the new records played for you.

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The Victrola as Pictured

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Established 27 Years.

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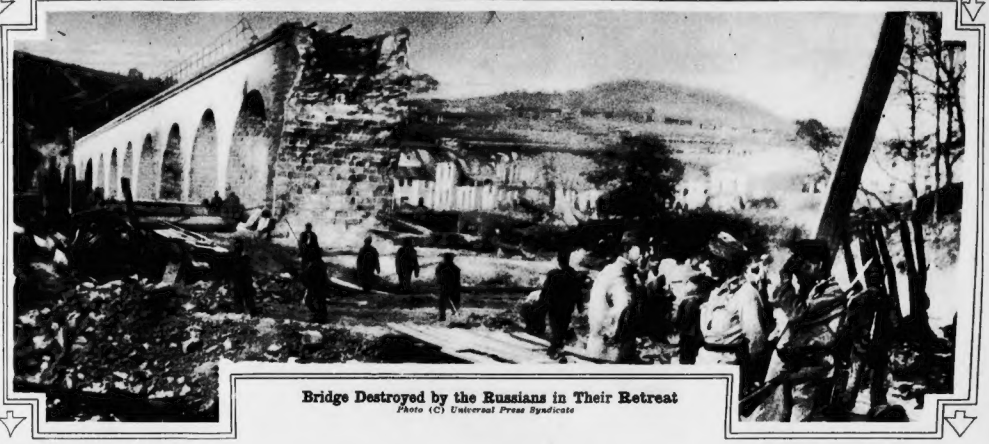
A Couple of Storks Building Their Nests on the Ruins of a Chimney in What Was Once a Town in Galicia
Photo (C) International Film Service



Bridge Destroyed by the Russians in Their Retreat
Photo (C) Universal Press Syndicate

A Steel Lookout Box at the Front Near Verdun
Photo (C) Mutual Photo Service

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$15 $20 $25 and $30

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